

BLUEJAY

1972

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**Creighton University
Omaha, Nebraska
Volume XLII**



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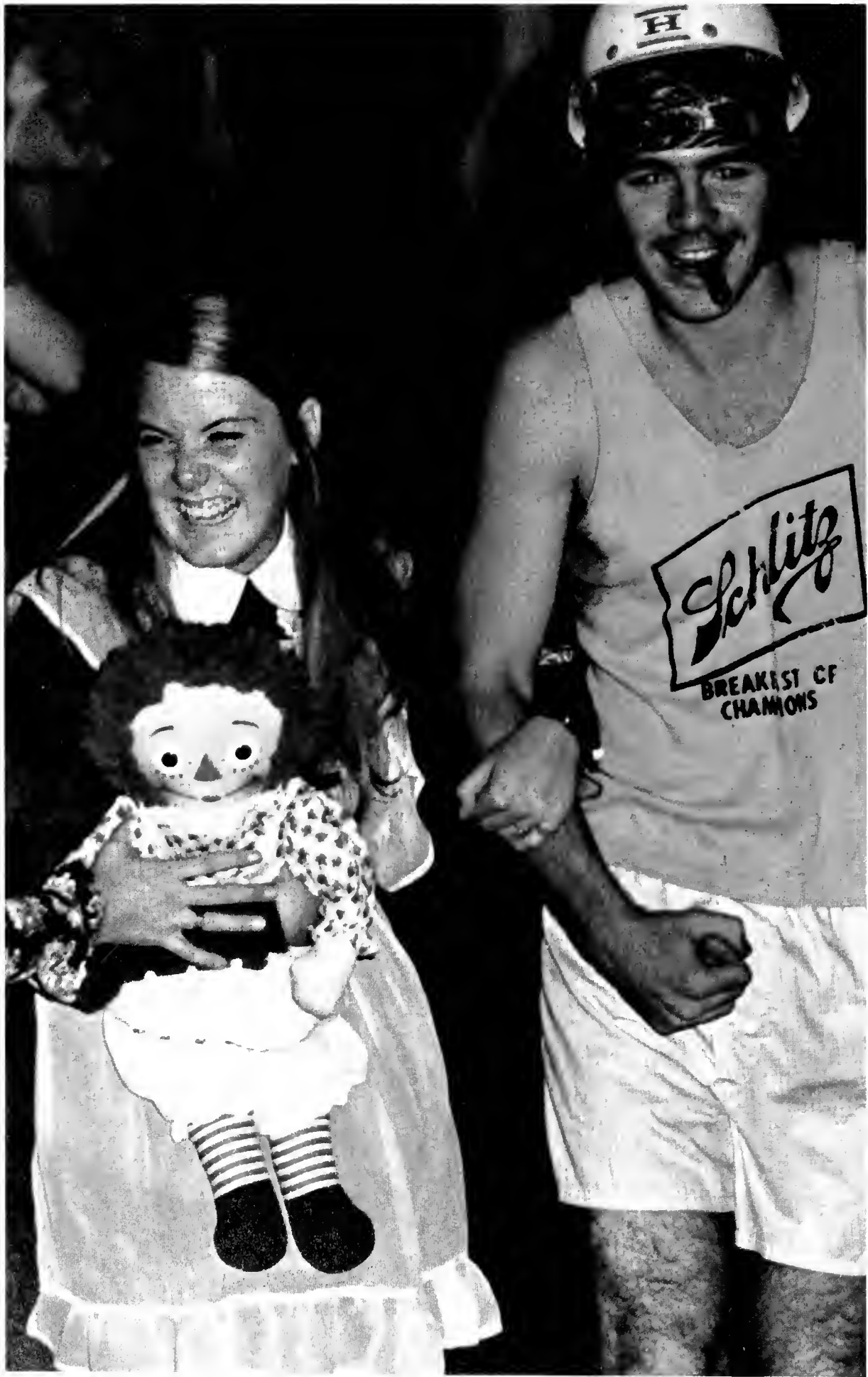
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You'll never see its like again

Come running. I have a year to show you.

What if this year is a bit out at the pockets; what matter if it must smile through tears and is given to sudden rages? What matter if it rained in the fall and your stomach went acid before each test? What if you wore yourself out flitting like an impatient ghost around the borders of mixers? What if you marched for the causes too often and your grades slipped, or you let the causes go hang and felt guilty about it?

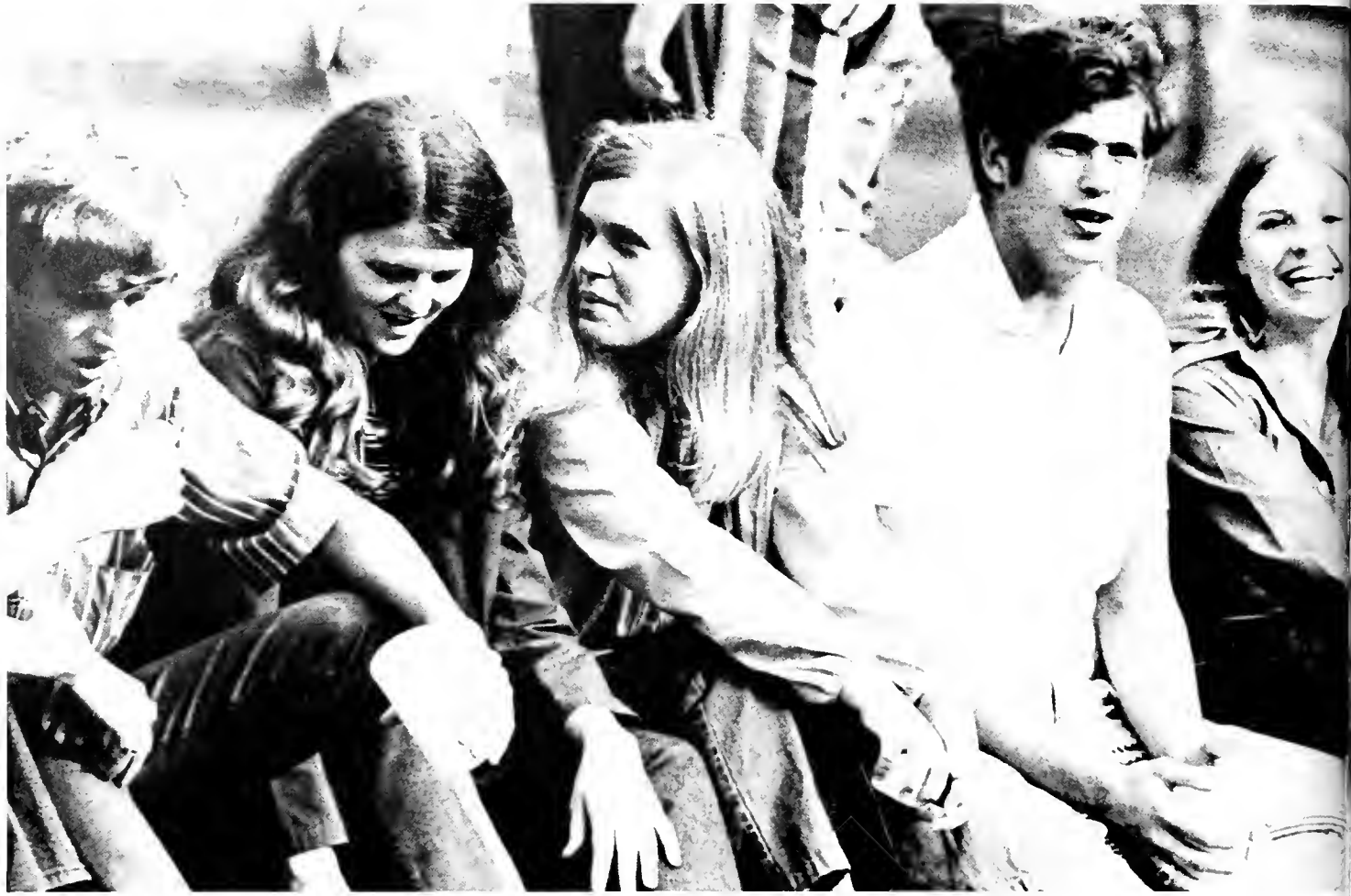
Remember the people you met, the ideas you knocked your head against, the feeling that the world was moving and that you were moving with it?

This is not such a bad year. Here . . . polish up this hangover a bit, smear a little glue between the ragged edges of the friendship, stick a prop under this term paper, touch up this boring Sunday with a bit of paint. And take it.

For what it's worth.

Take it as you will, you will never see its like again.





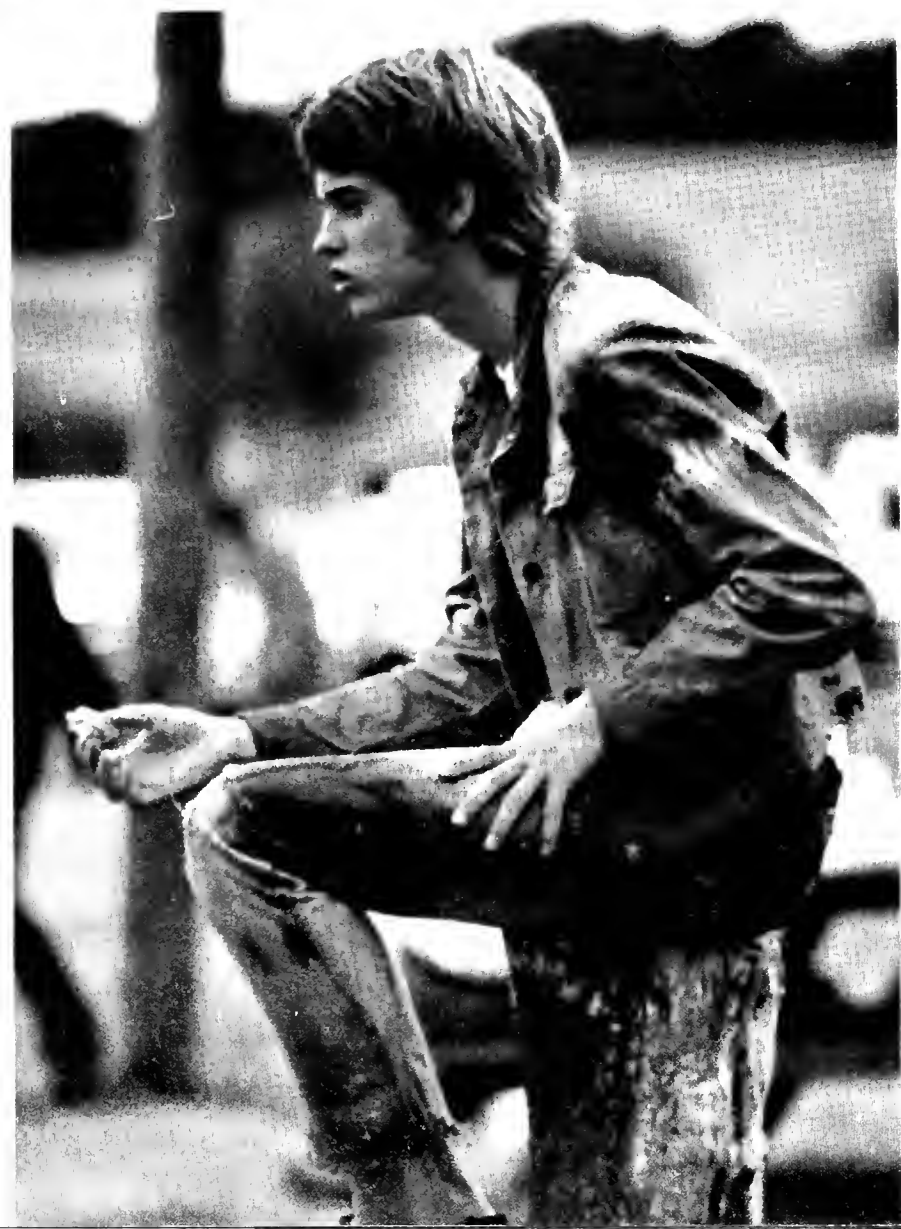


It's no use now to look and guess

"Who's the person in the back?"

It's no use now, to look at these photos and guess which will some day decorate post office walls and which will be emblazoned on magazine covers. They show the surface: "John McGillicuddy, his earthly visage as seen on a certain day in October of the Year of Our Lord 1972." You will seek in vain here for the clue to John's character, his hopes and fears, the substance of his conversations with his roommate late at night. Wait a bit. The artist is not done with his carving. There is more ahead for these faces: underdone eggs, late nights in bars, automobile payments, the soft touches of love, common colds, inner cries, sicknesses that shake the body, shame that shakes the soul, the salvation of sacrifice for others.

After all this is done, there will be time enough to haul the old book out and giggle or weep over each picture in turn, and say, "Who would have guessed it?"





**Take this year
for what it's worth**





Not only education is heard here today

Every year the world seems to get older faster. And the ivory towers get shorter and need whitewash more often. Not many years ago, the university was a quiet place where the student could go and concentrate on getting an education. It was a place where the world's problems had to wipe their feet before coming in. No more. Now the measured, succinct argument of the philosopher must struggle to be heard against the cries of the oppressed, the moans of the human being as student, the clashing music of a confused age. For these, too, echo in the hallways of learning. The student can no longer concentrate on getting an education. He has the education thrust upon him, by headlines, by governmental letters, by the "different" person next to him. He may suffer more than yesterday's student. But true knowledge, like each human being, is born in pain.

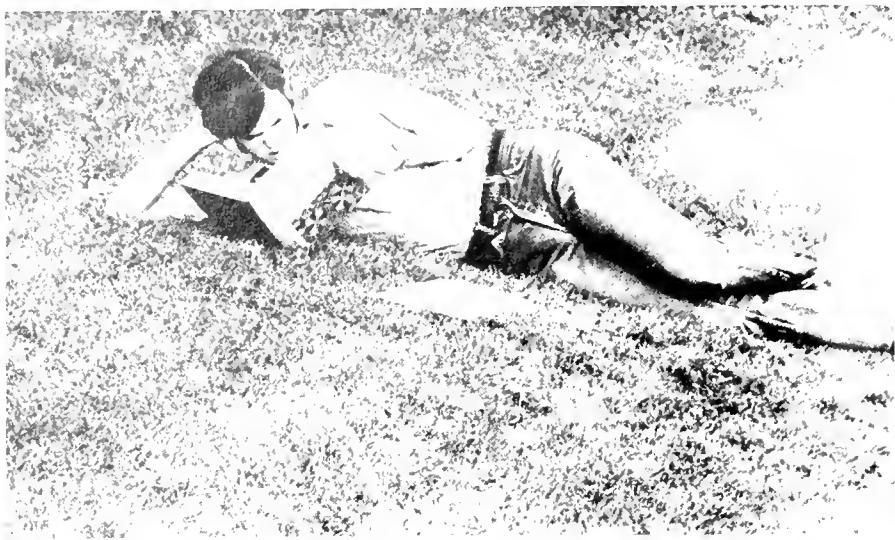






**The ivory tower opens
and the world gets in**







student life

Student life makes unforgettable years

Student life is four years of your life that can never be forgotten. They will often be recalled but not clearly enough.

While sitting alone leafing through the old yearbooks, or while reminiscing with old friends who were young classmates, some details of that year long ago will come in blurs if they come at all.

Other memories of this year will be among the sharpest you have.

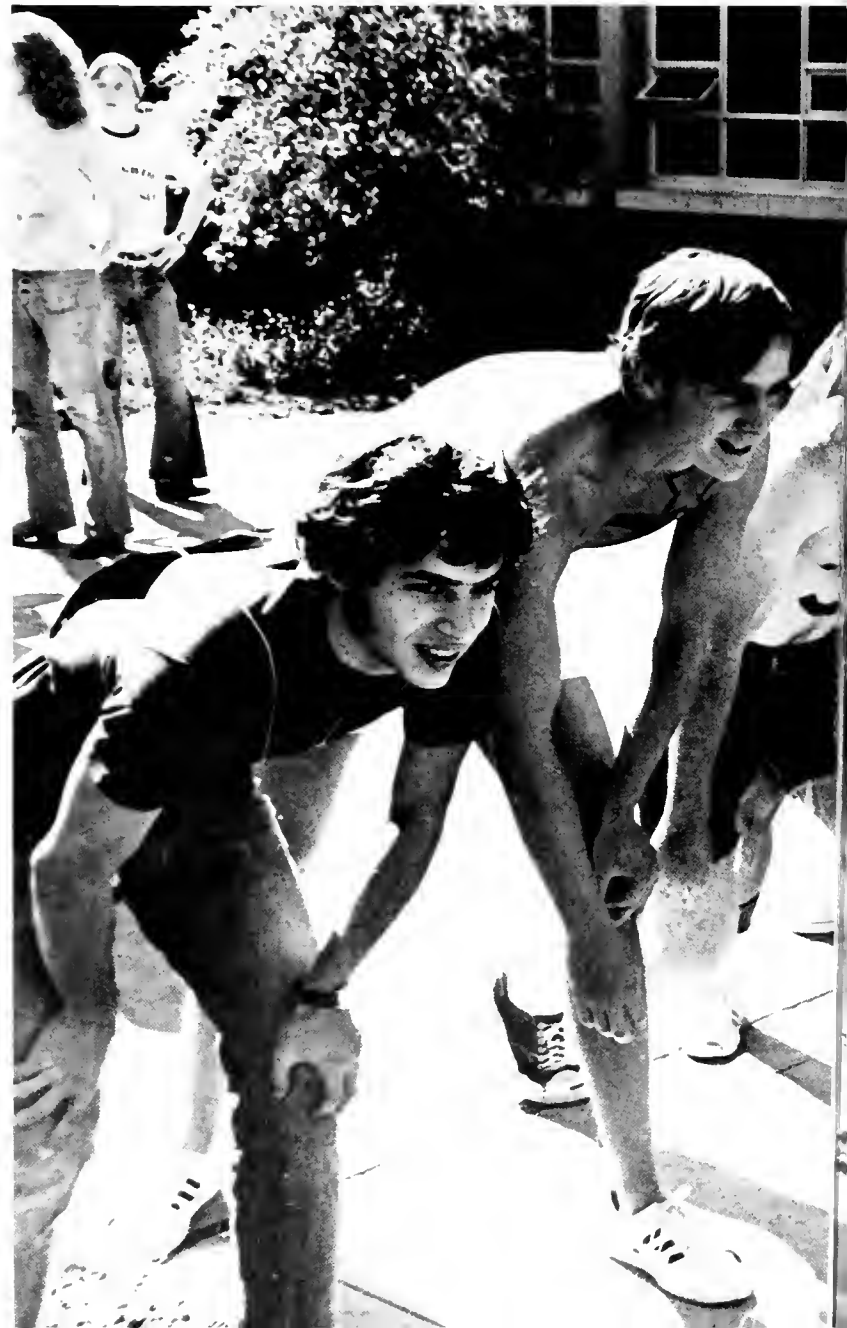
The night you fell in love, the day you walked in for an exam and walked out with the knot of failure in your stomach.

You worked, you played, you laughed, you cried, you loved, you hated, you jumped into the world feet first—you got involved with people and felt the better for it.

All this is today. It was yesterday. It will be tomorrow. It's student life and it's beautiful.



Bill Quinlan takes command as he organizes the next event for the Welcome Week sports day.





Mike Caughlin, Judy Simon and Darius Frierson enjoy just one more at one of the "beer blasts."

Ben Raitano, Tom Roubinek and Bob Olberding have prime starting positions for the Delta Upsilon bike race.

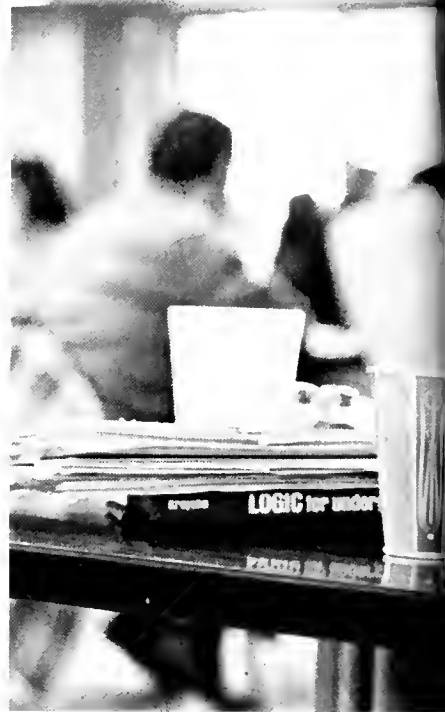


The campus provides many spots to rest and visit with friends—a car on California street is as good as any.





Marty Vacanti finds that a pause in the day's occupations helps to put things in perspective.



The sun deck on the roof of Swanson Hall provides a peaceful place to study and get a tan.

Everyone needs a few minutes to be alone each day—either to study, to read or just to think.



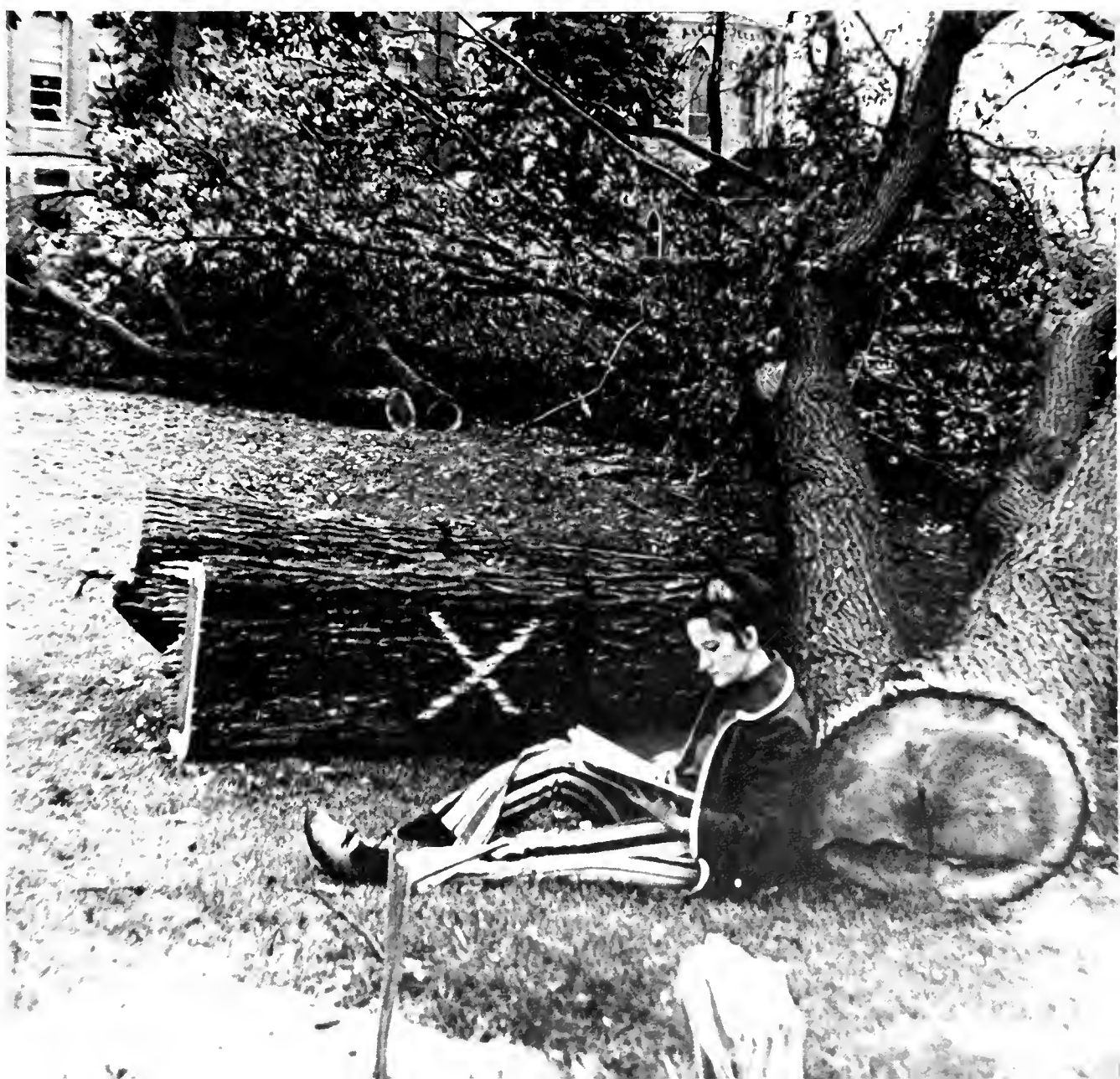


The student center isn't the best place to study, but Kevin McCarthy finds it good for a pre-class review.

Student life—the work of study



Mary Healy studies for one last time under a favorite tree felled by Dutch Elm disease.



Battle of books: won or lost here

The library is where the student and the book come together. Friends or antagonists—this is where they are alone.

If they cannot form a working relationship here, all the strength of traditional education suffers. And this is a small but disheartening defeat not only for the student, not only for his teacher, but also for the medieval monk, wearing out his eyes in a dim monastery copying a manuscript, for the thinker crucified on the sharp edge of public doubt, for the builder of a society meant to be ruled by rational, informed thought.

If the student does assimilate the book, his life and his society are the richer for it.

And often it happens here, in the library, among the stacks of thoughts, of dreams, of wisdom and insight that form the legacy of dead men who live again, and live vibrantly, on this stiff cardboard and paper.



The end of a long, quiet stack is the perfect place to confront and assimilate a book.





Mike Amdor enjoys the weather and the company as he pauses for a moment on his way to the library.

You can't study all the time—even in the library—magazines and papers provide a relaxing, informative break.

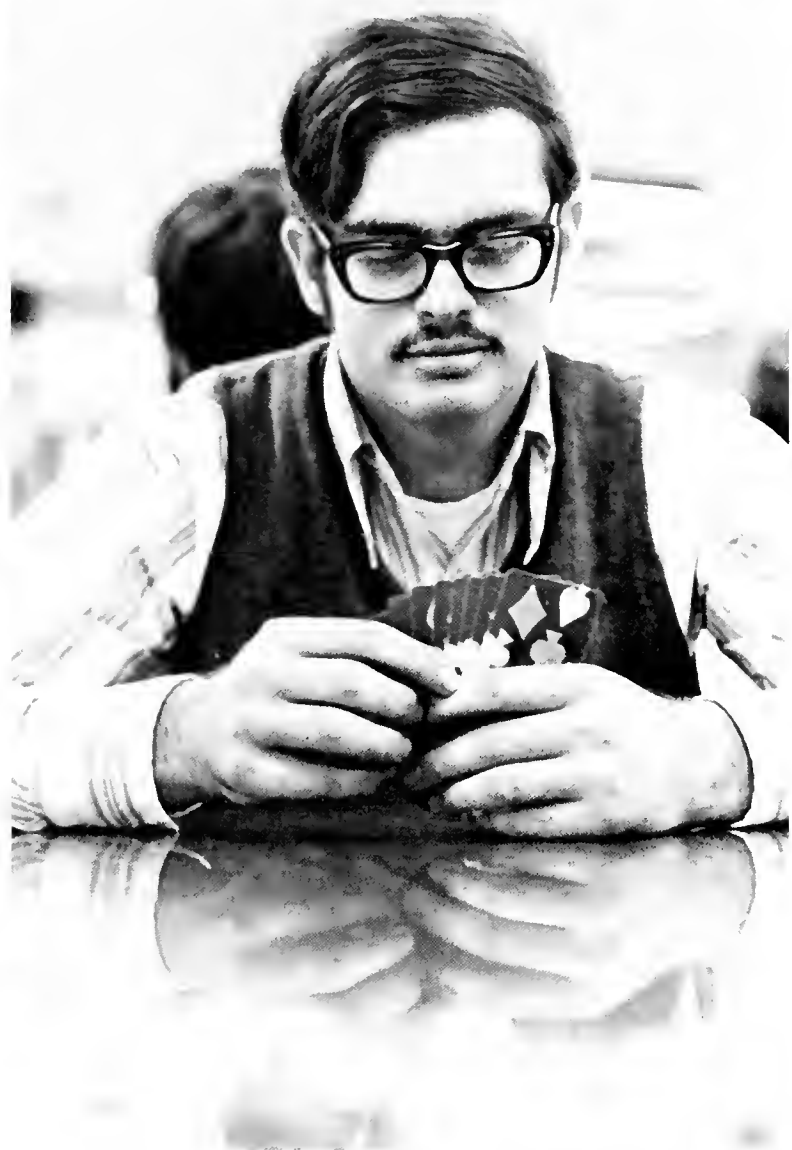


Rick Feltes finds studying and term paper writing more conveniently done with sources nearby.





Charlie Keenan finds the student center a perfect place to catch up on his reading between classes.



Tom Johns is one among many inveterate card players who deal away the hours between classes.



Annette Gleason finds the benches in the quadrangle an opportune spot to talk and watch the action.

The grass never grows tall on the east quadrangle—a seemingly endless ball game takes care of that.

Cards, conversation dominate east quad

For many the essence of college life is not cramming for an exam in English Lit, or the relentless tracking of a line of philosophical reasoning, or even the tense, frothy roar of applause at a basketball game.

No—for some remember best the dropped pass in a game of catch on the trampled Quadrangle huddled between dormitories under the sullen moistness of a November sky. Or the marathon game of bridge, played out among coffee cups and empty Coke glasses in the Student Center, away from mental disciplines, away from the world.

Are they lost, these irresponsibles?

Do they falter on the fast track of the great game outside college walls?

Or are they the realists who find that life, too, contains the miscue on a sodden field, the card dealt heedlessly into a puddle of cold coffee?



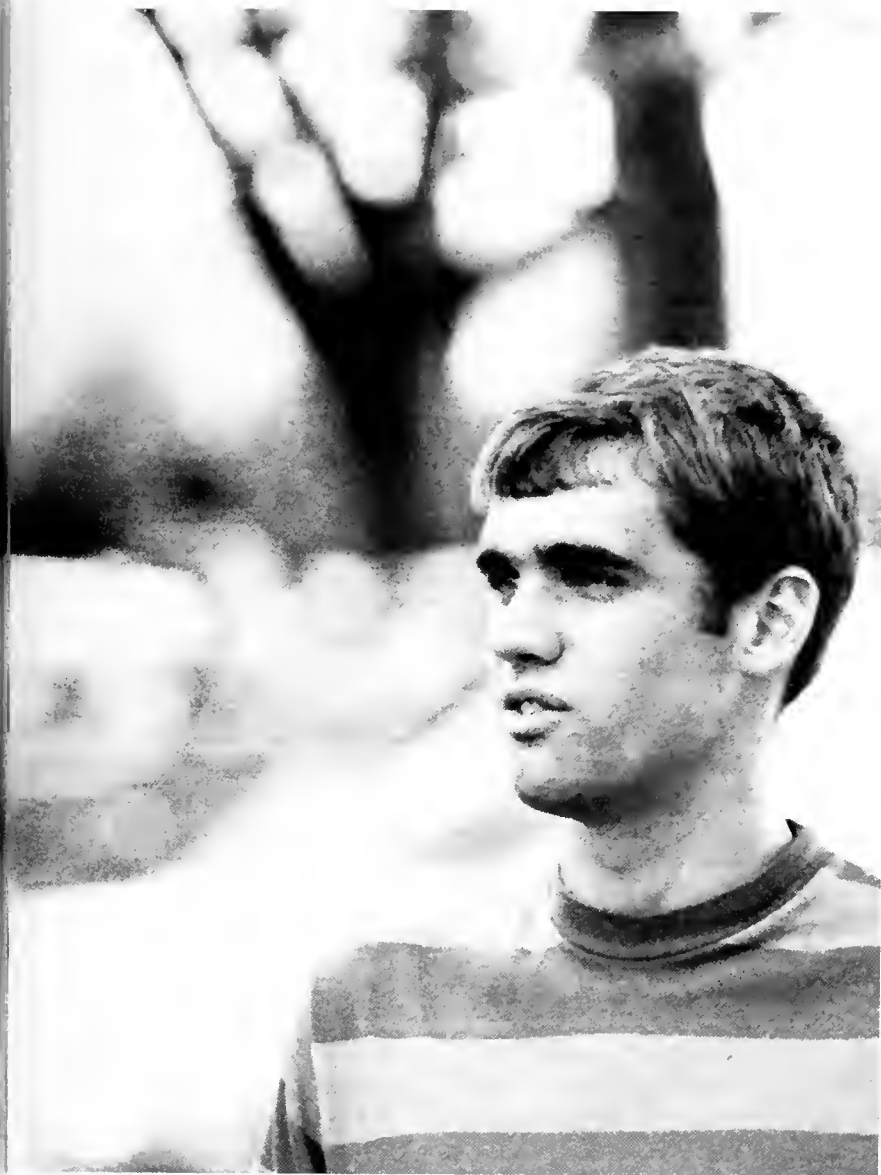


Ann Butkus enjoys the fine spring weather as she prepares to join the action around the beer keg.



The pleasant surroundings of the Hill Haven "beer blasts" provided a good chance to meet people.





Beer draws students to weekend blast

While students petitioned university officials for a rathskeller to provide legal alcoholic beverages on-campus, the Student Board found an interim solution in a new Creighton institution, the "beer blast".

Whether they were held in an antiquated downtown meeting hall, a university dining room, or in an open field on a nearby farm, the "blasts" provided a welcome relief from the academic blues.

Numerous kegs of beer lubricated the activities. Bands provided music for the light afoot and the congenial settings induced cozy conversation.

The imposing number of kegs never proved to be a match for the indomitable Creighton students who stayed well into the night to insure that no dregs remained.

Kent Barr and Ellen Graham mirror the amicable spirit that permeated the all-university picnics at Hill Haven.

Getting through the suds and into the beer presents a problem—but there are ways of dealing with it.





Joe Moothart completes a backward pass to Jim Waldron as the blankets wind their way toward the waiting truck.



Chris Harlan and Rich Otepka fold and bundle blankets so they can be relayed to the truck.

John Tuerk flips a bundle of blankets up to Joe McMahon to complete the relay sending them off to New York.





Blankets and fast give Pakistan aid

Seven thousand blankets and \$3,000.

That was the result of Creighton's effort toward the relief of Pakistan's refugees.

On Sunday, October 17, 75 Creighton students and 225 high school students canvassed the city to collect the blankets and \$1,500 in cash.

The blankets were later sent to the Catholic Relief Service in New York. The service pledged to match the number of blankets collected and forward them to the Catholic Relief Service in Calcutta, India for distribution to Pakistan.

The drive was co-sponsored by the Student Board of Governors and the Community Service Center.

Monday, November 1, was declared a day of fast by the Board. Catering Management, Inc. agreed to remit money to the cause based on the number of students participating in the fast.

Of 1,475 students covered by the food plan only 120 ate breakfast, 500 lunch and 500 dinner.

The remission by the food service and donations of town students totaled \$1,500.

Chris Harlan takes a well deserved break as a new crew take over the folding duties for a while.





The upper Brandeis dining room held a capacity crowd anxious to hear the cheerleaders' side of the story.



John Scully, a member of Young Americans for Freedom, explains his opposition to the cheerleaders stand.



Student Board President Joe Warin opens the meeting called to discuss the cheerleader controversy.



Sharon Watson pleads the case on behalf of the cheerleaders at a meeting in the Brandeis student center.

Cheerleaders seek individual rights

The opening of basketball season brought the opening of a major campus controversy with the question of how the cheerleaders should react to the pre-game playing of the national anthem.

Initially the black cheerleaders stayed on the floor and remained seated with the majority of other black students. When objections to this were voiced the entire squad elected to leave the floor for the playing of the anthem. Pressure from alumni and the general public grew and the administration issued an ultimatum — either the squad would remain on the floor and stand or they would resign.

The university held that as representatives of the university the cheerleaders should reflect the views of the university. The squad called a public meeting to present their side of the story and circulated petitions calling for the reinstatement of the squad.





Marching takes a big share of the recruit's life as these ROTC students find out early in the course.



George McNary discovers that Army drill sergeants are very picky about the way you clean your rifle.





ROTC continues military tradition

An ambiguous federal law depriving most freshmen of student deferments from military service had an indeterminable effect on Creighton's ROTC program. Enrollment in the program has decreased steadily since the university made participation voluntary in 1969. Only about 85 students were attending military science classes during the fall semester.

Although enrollment figures dipped significantly, officer potential showed a marked increase over previous years. Thirty-two seniors were to receive commissions upon graduation. Contract requirements call for the program to produce a minimum of twenty-five officers per year, but the department has had difficulty attaining that number in recent years.

Col. James Castrale, battalion commander, oversaw the annual inspection in the spring, an event required of all ROTC programs by federal law.

The ROTC academic advisory council was authorized to continue operation as a special committee indefinitely. The council advises the president of the university on matters affecting the ROTC program.

Joe Lang, John Wieland and Ed Lynn pay close attention as Capt. Hedgpath makes a point in a classroom session.

Keith Lenhard and Joe Beveridge head back to campus after a field exercise in Hummel Park.





Senior Frank Ferraro finds that he needs at least one more pitcher before facing the books again.



Nuncio has entertained Creighton students for years at his fashionable watering hole near campus



John Catalano tries his best to finish off his pitcher so he can start with a fresh one.

The lure of brew still draws students

Despite the winds of change sweeping colleges across the nation, carrying with them a whiff of marijuana smoke, the "college bar", sanctioned by law and socially useful as a meeting place, still attracts student hordes.

Pseudo-revolutionaries may giggle over grass in darkened, weirdly-lit rooms, but the great mob of Creighton hearties, male and female alike, find their inhibitions submerge best in a foaming schooner of beer at the Golden Buda, or are ground to small particles between the ice-cubes of a Scotch-and-water at Nuncio's Lounge.

For those who would believe they are the "dawn of another age," there is Farquhar's, a sort of halfway-house in the Old Market. Here, between suitable bare brick walls and under the onslaught of hard rock, long-hair and jock alike can seek the joys of liquor and "the chase."

But perhaps the real truth-seekers, the poets, those who are relentlessly true to the milieu, still find themselves slouching through the door of Jim's Bar.

Here the "Bluejay Special", the pitifully unsubtle offer of a free pitcher of beer for each three consumed, has the dignity of tradition behind it—the kind of weathered worth that must appeal to the sworn enemy of sham.



Ann Olson enjoyed the refreshments and the conversation after a hard day of classes.

Creighton initiated a program this year to fill in part of the long semester-Christmas vacation period.

The interim program or "mini-semester" was designed specifically for women who dropped out of college to marry.

The program ran from January 3-19 with classes held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Luncheon lectures were held on topics of particular interest to contemporary women.

Four fully accredited courses were offered: American Women in Politics, Child Care and Development, Legal Environment of Business and The Contemporary American Novel.

Mrs. Eileen Lieben, Dean of Women, and Dr. Anne Scheerer, Dean of Summer Session and Special Programs, coordinated the course.



The mini-semester program allowed women who had been away from education to make a gradual re-entry.





The Brandeis Student Center served as a temporary day care center for student's children.





End of semester introduces 'interim'

It all started on December 22, 1971.

All they did was combine semester break with Christmas vacation and call it interim.

New to Creighton, interim took on many forms for many people. A chance to get away from school for a month in mid-year, to relax and have fun. A chance to earn three hours of credit while touring Europe. A chance to work and get a head start on second semester bills.

Exams done, papers in, hit the road, catch a plane —get away.

The hilltop took on an atypical month-long calm. Empty buildings, vacant parking lots, darkened student center.

But for only a month. On January 24, 1972 all was back to normal.





The coming of interim saw a month-long slowdown of campus activity; students left for home and once scarce parking spaces abounded.





Cheerleader issue remains after break

The cheerleader—national anthem issue dragged out over semester break and into the second semester before it was finally resolved.

At the close of the first semester it appeared that the entire squad would resign in protest over the issue.

Over semester break it seemed that all but two of the cheerleaders had decided to honor the university's decision and stand for the anthem.

However at a January 27 news conference four of the black cheerleaders announced that they would continue not standing for the national anthem.

Sharon Watson said that although the four expected to be suspended from the squad they would continue to appear nonetheless.

The issue was finally resolved when the cheerleading squad was disbanded.



Ben Bentford and Edgar Tidwell voiced their support of the cheerleaders during the press conference.



Richard McGaugh and Sharon Watson (above) presented the cheerleader's side of the issue along with Earlene Baggett and Sonny Foster.





Issue resolved with end to squad

Bob Todd (right) explains his position to Creightonian editor Jim Cleary (below) as cheerleaders Sharon Watson, and Earlene Baggett look on and reporter Maureen Shaughnessy takes notes.





KMTV newsman Dave Hamer reports on the cheerleader's press conference (right) during which they announced that they would continue to sit for the anthem.



Board calls boycott in tuition protest

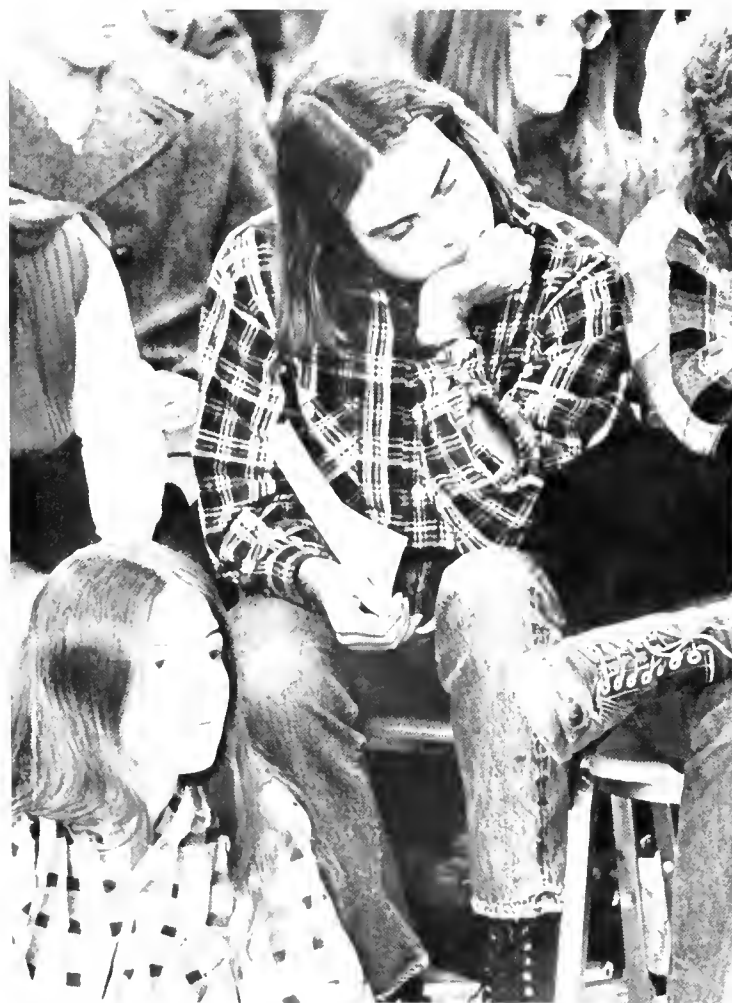
Perhaps the one Creighton tradition that neither time nor the Student Board can ever do away with is the hallowed annual tuition hike.

This year's hike produced a call from the Student Board of Governors to boycott all classes on March 1, and to attend a rally in the upper level of Brandeis Student Center that morning.

While most classes were held as usual with at least 50 per cent attendance, the rally drew about 1,000 students to hear the Rev. Joseph Labaj, university president, and Walter Jahn, vice-president for finance, explain the reasons behind the increase and to answer questions.

Tuition was hiked by \$150 in the undergraduate colleges, in the Schools of Law and Pharmacy and by \$250 in the schools of Medicine and Dentistry.

This brought the rate to \$1,850 per year in undergraduate programs.



Mike Hickey contemplates the financial aspects of the tuition hike as explained by Walter Jahn.

Sheila Gallagher and Ann Jackson could only find floor space at the morning meeting with Fr. Labaj.



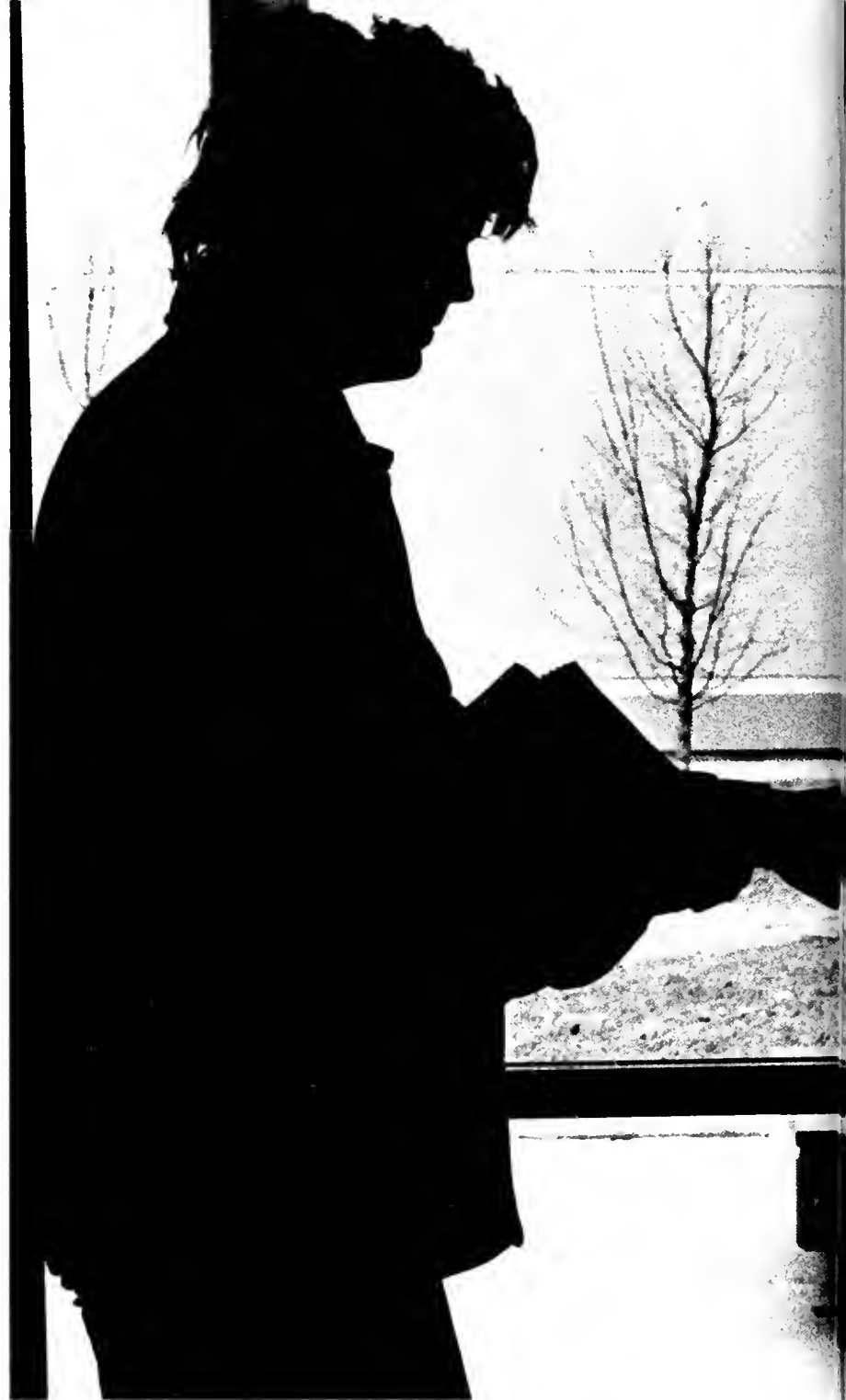


The Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J., university president (left) and Walter Jahn, vice president for financial affairs (below) presented the administration side of the tuition increase at the morning meeting.





Pat Dupkas stands her post in the Business College to inform students of the moratorium.



Jane McCarthy and Tom Huerter display a sign expressing their thoughts to the administrators on the panel.





The morning meeting with university officials drew a large crowd to discuss the tuition hike with them.



Fr. Sheridan declines Noreen Sweeney's invitation to join in the moratorium activities.

Moratorium meeting draws good crowd





Rubin appearance brings board debate

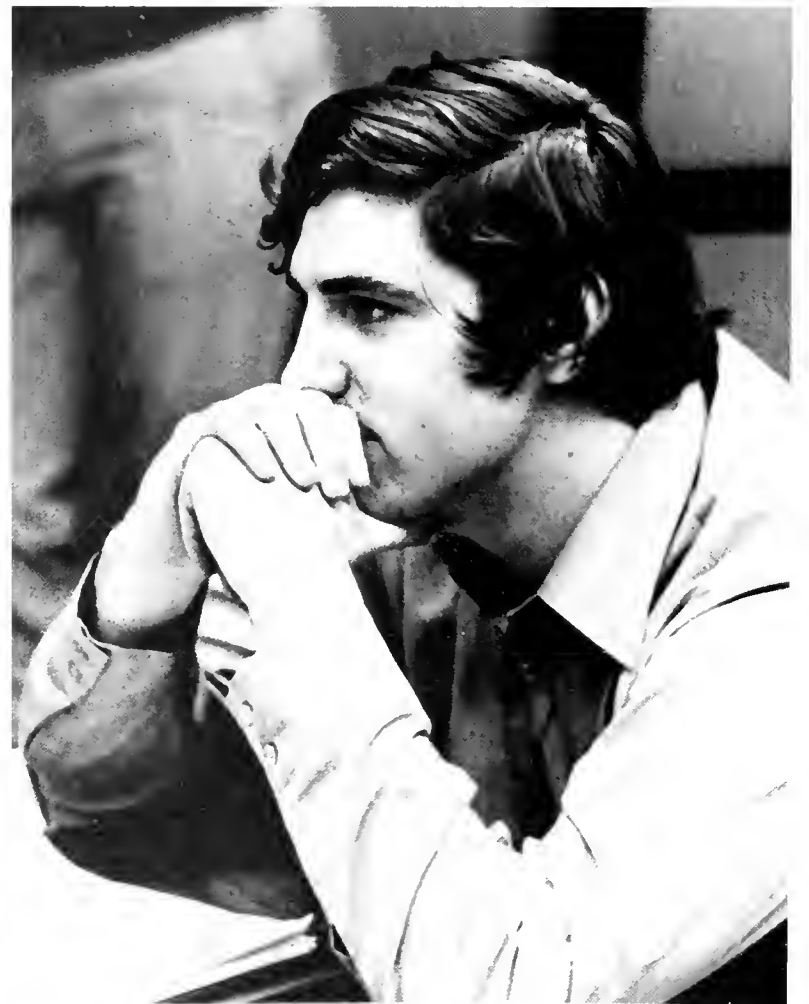
Efforts to bring Yippie leader Jerry Rubin to speak on campus were halted by a statement from University President, the Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J., saying the request was denied because he "did not believe the appearance would be in the best interests of the university or that Rubin would contribute to the intellectual climate of Creighton."

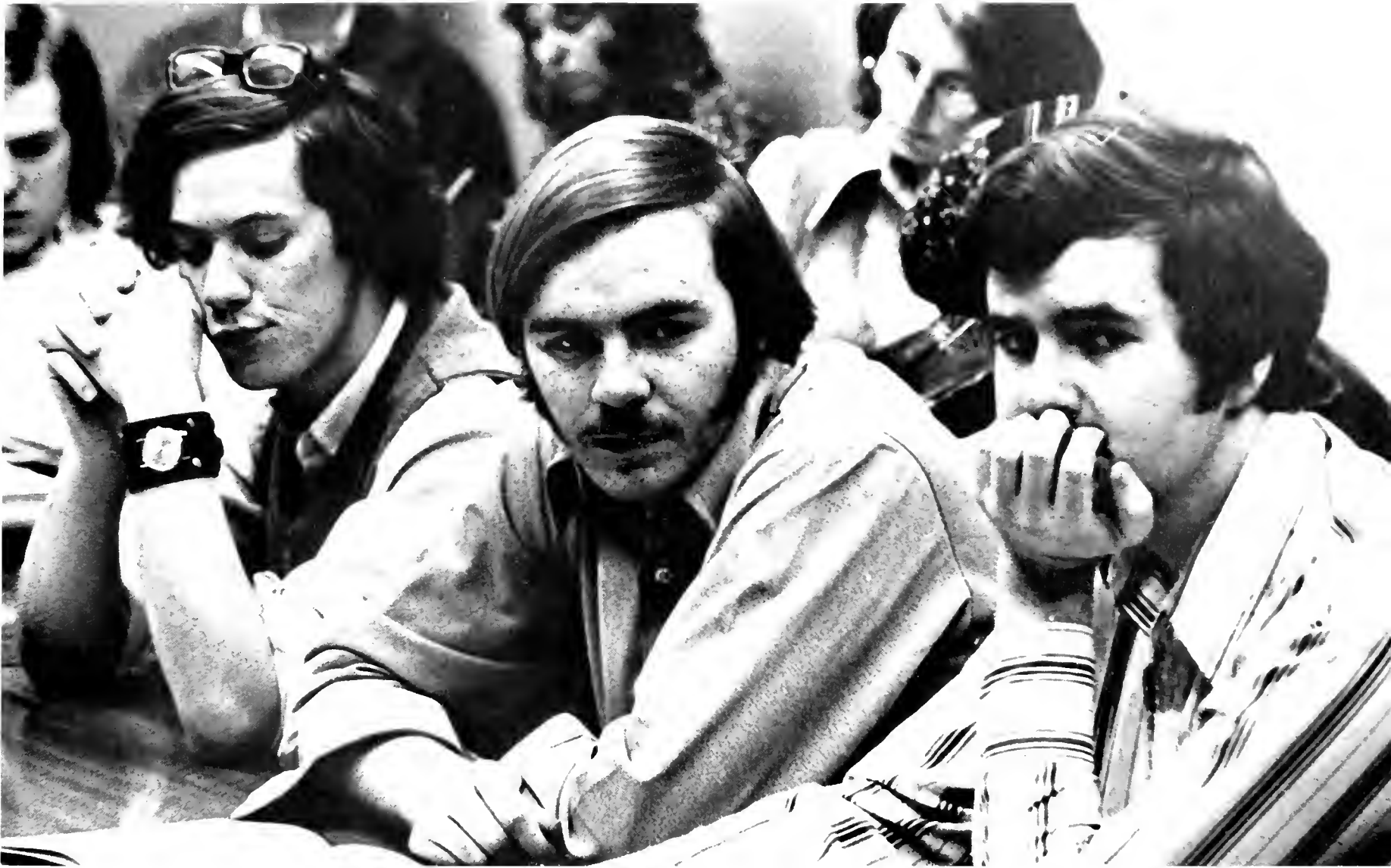
After receiving word of the president's decision, the Board called itself into special session. The six hour meeting ran through the afternoon and into the evening of March 10.

Two motions to defy the president's decision were made—one was withdrawn and the other died for lack of a second.

Other proposals were that the entire board resign in protest and that the issue be dropped. Both of these motions were withdrawn before they came to a vote.

After continued debate on the issue the Board adjourned without taking any action.





Gary Batenhorst, Tim Sullivan and Tim Lannon listen to Bill Cook's explanation of the Rubin matter.

Bill Cook (left) points out possible legal aspects of Rubin's talk as Steve Lefler listens intently.





This small red and white box provided many a second-semester headache for dormitory residents.



Fire alarms plague campus residents

Fire alarms were a major concern during the second semester—and most of them were false.

A rash of false alarms turned Swanson hall residents out of the building at all hours of the day and night.

Ironically, on February 21, when residents in Kiewit Hall smelled smoke coming from a trash chute on the sixth floor, the fire alarm failed to sound when activated.

Residents were told over the intercom system to evacuate the building and seven fire trucks converged on the scene.

Apparently debris had been smoldering in the chute and the danger ended when someone poured water down the chute.





Residents gathered outside the dorm while firemen checked the building and found no fire.



Steve Leller gallantly "rescues" a Kiewit Hall resident after the hall was evacuated.



Town Council gives self-service music

The age of self-service and do-it-yourself is upon us in many areas, so why not entertainment?

"Make your own kind of music" was the only kind heard wafting out of the "fishbowl" of the Brandeis Student Center on February 27.

A Town Council sponsored jam session drew a large crowd of people bearing assorted instruments and different drums.

When they were all put together they made different kinds of music with one kind of result — entertainment.



Danny McElroy introduces the next song he plans to sing at the Town Council's jam session.





Jeff Irvin strums and sings as his group gets into a song at the Town Council's jam session.





Bill Piotrowski savors the fine tobaccos in his cigar as he relaxes after dinner.

Med students find food helps you forget

Students everywhere feel the need to unwind after that big test or that 25 page term paper.

On February 7, after one of those "big tests", freshmen in the School of Medicine decided to unwind in style.

A laboratory was pressed into temporary service as a combination kitchen-dining room as sauce bubbled over Bunsen burners and wine gurgled into beakers.

The menu included mostaccioli, salad, assorted wines, buttered Italian bread, antipasto and banana cake.

Tom Ruma served as the head chef and presided over his domain with flair.



These smiling faces indicate that good Italian food, lots of wine and a fine cigar aid relaxation after exams.



Head chef Tom Ruma exhibits the flair required of all great chefs as he labors over his Bunsen burners.

Peter Yao and Greg Moriarty finish off the last of their feast and then relax with cigars.



Litterbugs are alive and well on campus

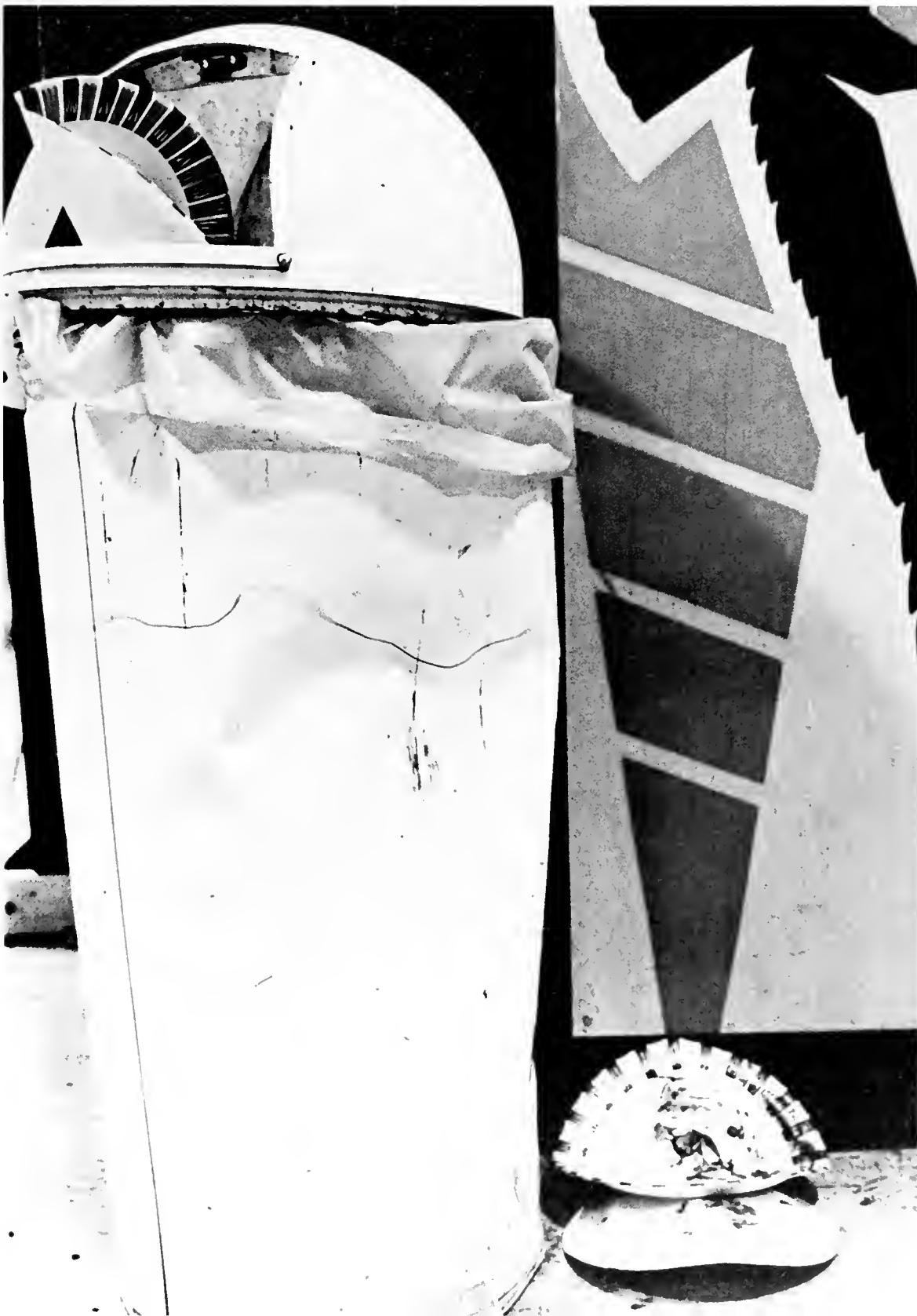
It was a year of ecological awareness all over the United States. Everywhere but on the Creighton campus.

In a year when junk was turning into junkie to be recycled into fashionable home accessories, it remained junk at Creighton and was turned into landscape litter.

The Creightonian spoke out in a strong editorial for a stop to the litter and the even more serious problem of pedestrians being pelted with litter from high atop Swanson hall.

In addition to the normal array of beer cans, wine bottles, paper cups and candy wrappers, there was the addition of firecrackers falling from dorm windows and shattering the early morning still of the East quadrangle.





What do athletes do on road trips?

Creightonian sports editor Peggy Jansa travelled with the basketball team to the Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque, N. M. Her report gives an insight on what happens when the team takes to the road.

Being the only coed to accompany the team on the road trip to the Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque, N. M., was a unique, and to say the least, interesting experience.

What do athletes do on road trips?

The Bluejays do all sorts of funny things. They play a best of seven series in honeymoon bridge on the plane, and have all kinds of contests in every airport. Some lucky young lady from Dallas was proclaimed the "girl of the day," by unanimous decision.

A typical day before a game while you're on the road consists of eating, sleeping, practicing, eating, eating and eating.

Road trips are not all the glamour, relaxation and excitement I had imagined them to be, however.

Granted, there is an element of adventure when traveling to a far-away place to play big time basketball, but there are also long hours of traveling, many times with two and three hour layovers in crowded airports. There are strange hotels, early morning practice sessions, pre-game jitters and strange crowds.

Most of all there is that lonely trip back to the dressing room dragging your third straight loss. But there is also the ecstasy of pulling an upset victory before a crowd of 17,550 and thus establishing a new tournament record. Both happened at the Lobo Invitational.

The Jays fell to defeat at the hands of powerful St. John's University.

Their disappointment was coupled with personal dissatisfaction at team performance, all of which made for a quiet trip back to the hotel and a 12:30 curfew.

But disappointment breeds determination as the Jays proved the following night when they met the Aggies of Texas A & M in consolation play. The Jays, again the underdogs, raced past the Texans and established a new tournament scoring record.

Young autograph seekers topped off the Jays' first big victory after three straight defeats. It's amazing what such a victory does for an athlete's disposition. The Jays scribbled notes to small admirers and, to be sure, the pleasure was mutual.

The Jays spent one afternoon Christmas shopping in downtown Albuquerque before boarding planes and heading for their home towns—a three day vacation from basketball and a merry Christmas with their families.



J. B. LeBlance grabs a bite to eat in the Albuquerque airport as he heads home after the tournament.





Marc Mirsky (left) catches some sleep and Richie Smith (above) gets a letter off as they wait in Omaha's airport for the flight to New Mexico.



Ted Wuebben seems apprehensive about the hand of cards on the other side of the table.

Road trips are not all glamour

Assistant Coach Tom Brosnihan and Gene Elefson pass time in the Albuquerque airport.





Ted Wuebben leads the team off the floor after accepting third place honors in the tournament.

A young fan seeks Bimbo Pietro's autograph after the Jays upset Texas A and M.





Dennis Connally struggles to move a carload of food items into the student center for counting.

Creighton Groups gather 8,500 cans

The Community Action Committee offered a \$100 incentive to the group bringing in the most cans of food during its food drive on March 26.

The committee, headed by Mary Higgins, organized campus groups and divided the city into areas to facilitate the collection efforts.

A central collection point was set up in the "fish-bowl" of the Brandeis Student Center.

As the drive got under way the prize money took second place to the desire to help. All the food collected was donated to four Omaha food pantries for distribution to the needy in the city.

Over 8,500 cans were collected with a coalition of Delta Zeta, Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Psi taking first place.



Toni Nunziato struggles to get the load of cans her group gathered in to be counted.





Joe Barkmeir brings it in by the box to add items to his group's contribution to the needy.



The city was divided into sections for assignment to the groups, avoiding duplicated efforts.



Tom Haberman, Marlene Clark and Bruce Bradley were kept busy counting throughout the afternoon.



Paula Sampson and drive chairman Mary Higgins discuss the progress of the drive with other volunteers.

DZ, delta Chi, Phi Psi collect most cans



Ann Olson checks in a bag of groceries so it can be tallied up for the right group.



Tom Grennan checks out the new totals as Ann Olson constantly updates the tally.



Joe Barkmeir and Rick Giever check out the progress their team is making in can collections.

Roxanne Fox does her part for the food drive as she totes a large sack to the collection point.



Adam's Rib boosts liberation on campus

Womens liberation, a hot issue of 1971-72, came to Creighton's campus early in the year.

The formation of Adam's Rib gave the women a chance to organize for action, and action they took.

After the group advocated that the "option of abortion" be open to women, the Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J., university president, issued a strong statement presenting the university's position on the issue.

The group also sought an end to the tradition of the Homecoming Queen. A student referendum was called through the efforts of the group, but students overwhelmingly supported the tradition.



Jane Potter was one of the founders and prime movers in the Creighton womens liberation movement.

Katie Boesen, Brigitte Wilson and Jane Potter discuss issues at an early Adam's Rib meeting.





Gallery

Student Life Gallery



Tom Hagan gets back to the good earth at a "beer blast" early in the year.

Sat Singh and Gene Elefson get acquainted with new students early in the fall.





Vince Grosso (Hulk) and Fred Longo check the progress of Delta Upsilon's bike race.



Gerald Miller grew weary of studying and decided to rest his eyes for a few seconds.



Mark Schmitt makes sure he beats the after lunch check cashing crowd in the bookstore.



John Boyd finds that there are many ingenious ways to avoid the high costs of higher education.

Bookstore browsing adds spice to life



Ron Proskovec surveys the registration day bookstore rush as he fights down an aisle.



Katie Lawler demonstrates proper registration day techniques in the bookstore

Various activities fill student's days



A group of Swanson Hall residents view the action from their front step vantage point.

Arts junior John O'Meara has been one of the youngest mayors in the country for four years since his election in Petersville, Iowa in 1967.



Bill Frenzer entertains at a student concert, one of the Welcome Week activities.





Associate Dean of Students Charles Rucker became a topic of discussion during the second semester when a group of students attempted to have him replaced.

Kevin McCarthy and Lin Garrepy escaped from the hot dorms to take a break from studies.



Ellen Ritzdorf braved the cold and damp of a late winter rain to watch the Bluejay baseball opener on St. Patrick's Day. The game was called after 10 innings for a 3-3 tie with J.F. Kennedy college.



A semi-serious proposal surfaced this year for the formation of an intramural graffiti league. Sophomore Mike

Shaw jumped right in and tried out a few ideas before competition started.

Activities and work fill spare time



Extra money is always nice to have, but unfortunately you usually have to work to get it. Here Sally McClain

earns some working at the Campus Store as she helps Mary Phillips get rid of some of hers.



The East Quadrangle becomes the center of campus socializing during warm weather. If you don't want to play you can just sit and watch frisbies, baseballs, footballs or people.



The franchise of the 18 year old voter brought about a nation wide voter registration drive aimed at the young. Lucille M. Eleby took part in the drive on campus as she registered Bob Pratt.

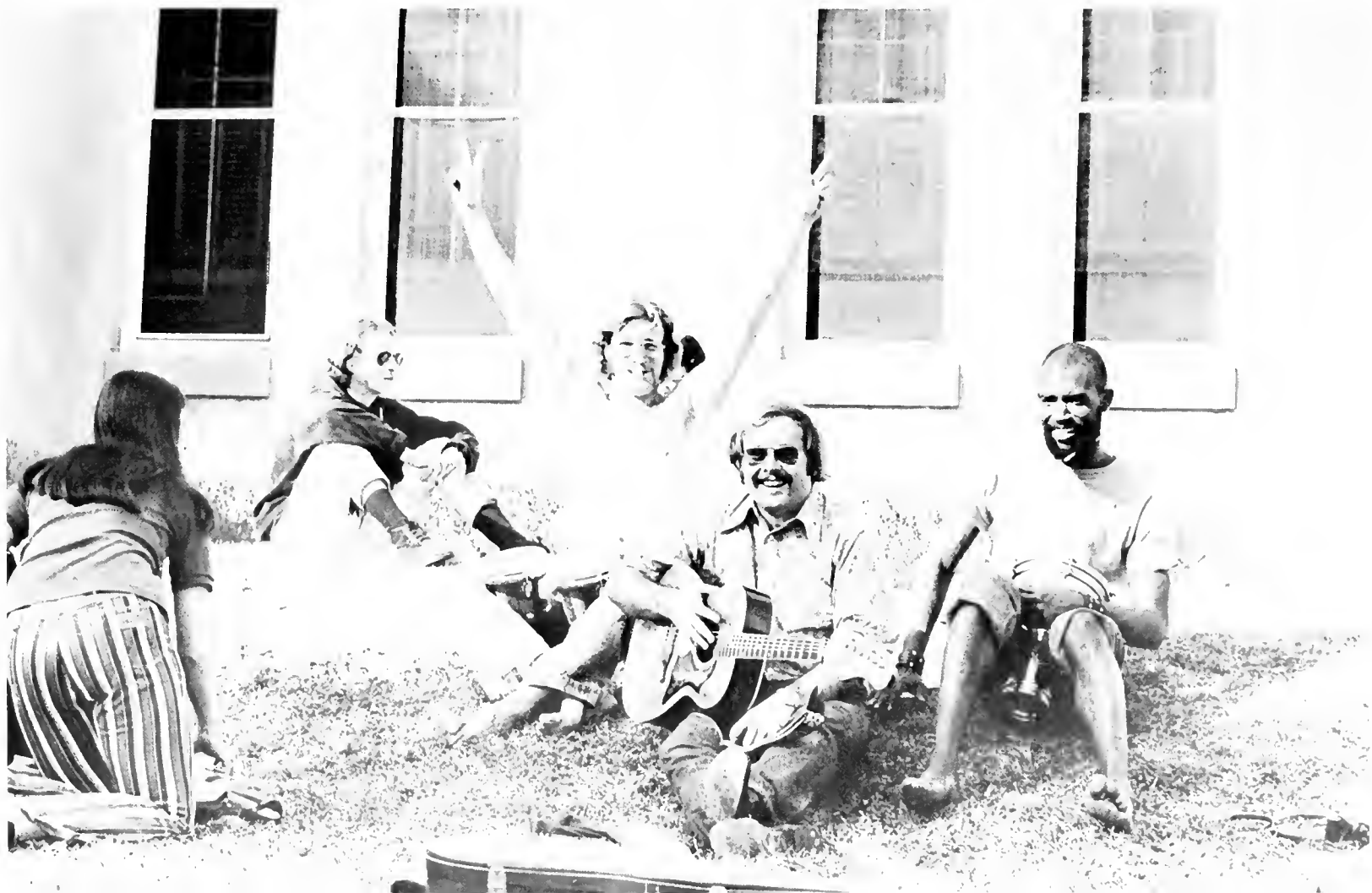


Dr. Eugene Selk pauses between classes to enjoy the weather and chat with students.

Fair weather and friends are fun

The early arrival of signs of spring drew students out of the dorms and away from the books. Earl Bates, Dan

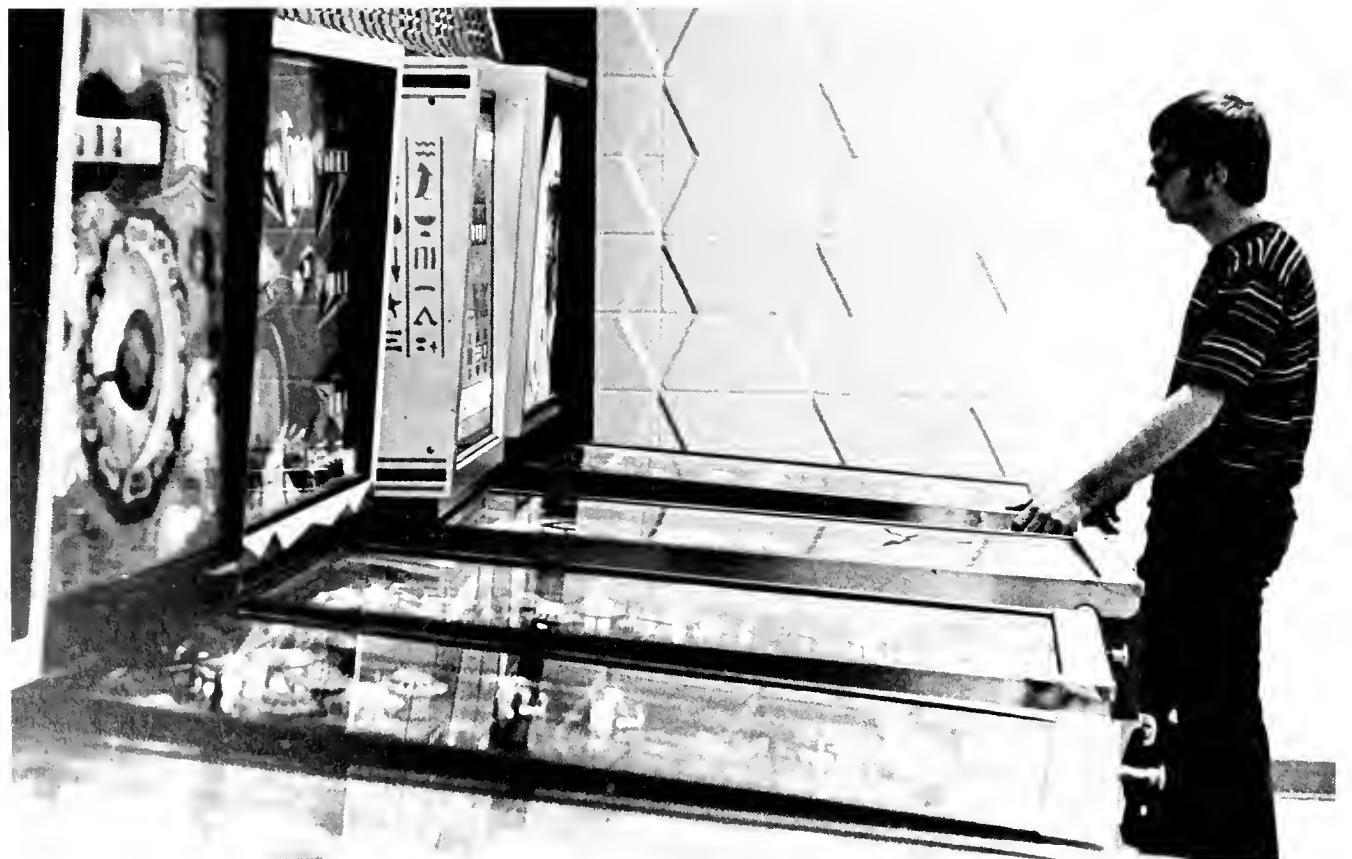
Morrissey and Joe Hodges celebrated the sunshine with music on the Administration building lawn.



Choice of recreation or service



Marty Halbur can't resist relaxing in the sun after spring fever attacked him during class.



The well equipped recreation room in the student center occupied many hours of spare time.



Terry Tyl volunteered through the Community Service Center for work with handicapped children.





events

Week of activities greets new student

Conferences, coffee hours, black students social hour, parties, president's welcome, more conferences, soul night, luncheons, more conferences.

Put them all together and you've got part of Welcome Week, a week of activity that introduces new students to campus life in a hurry.

Events were planned to immediately involve people in the academic, social and recreational activities on campus.

One orientation luncheon featured a panel discussion on "Student Rights and Responsibilities."

A black student orientation session introduced black faculty members and explained the Afro-American courses available.

Numerous conferences familiarized the student with the available academic options and gave him a chance to gather information on possible majors.

Casino night, soul night, sports day, a picnic, a mixer and other activities provided entertainment and recreation.



Jane Schumacher uses on an old bag as she prepares a couple for a three-legged race on sports day.

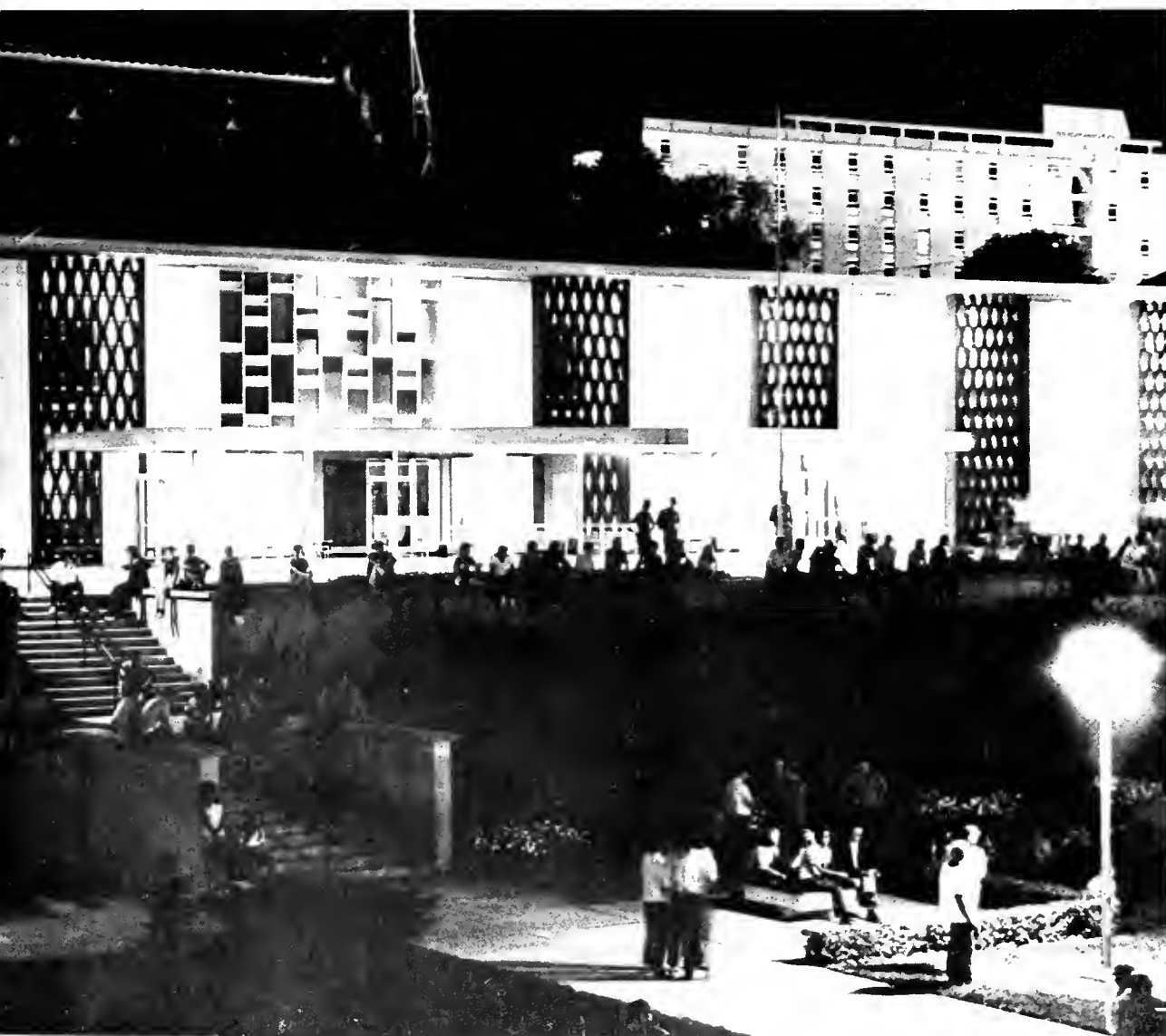
Signing into the dorms was one of the first steps toward getting situated at Creighton.





An evening concert on the plaza at Rigge hall provided an opportunity to get out of the dorms and meet people.

Sports day provided the activites to keep everyone busy and the time to recover in between.





Bill McGargill nearly loses his cool after writing his name and address twenty times.

Lines and forms— that's registration

Need it be said? Registration shaped up again as fine basic training for recruits for the population explosion. No cattle prods were in evidence, but all the other stockyards elements were there: the brawling and pushing, the confusion, the dumb desperation of animals being led to "that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns"—in this case the wasteland of cancelled courses, closed sections, etc.

Years of evaluation of these antiquated procedures have produced many neat stacks of reports, and hopes of a streamlined version for the second semester.

While Creighton did not have efficient registration—despite pre-registration of first semester freshmen by mail—it did have a slight increase in attendance. National enrollment figures declined or remained the same, but Creighton pushed ahead, with enrollment boosts reflected most prominently in the School of Law and the undergraduate freshman class.

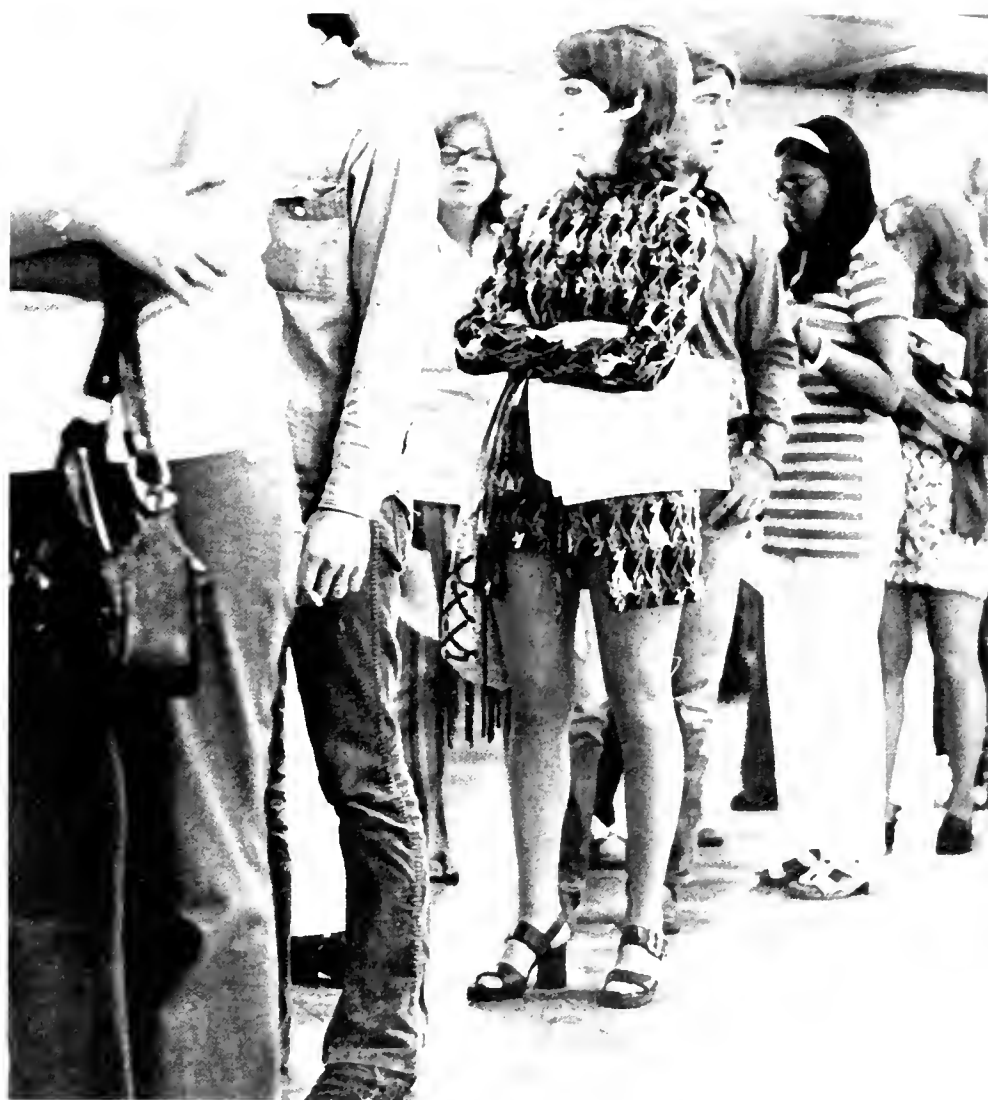
So you probably saw more strangers at registration than usual. Did you moo them a friendly greeting?



Once you have those treasured IBM cards in your hands it's downhill all the way—no more fear of closed courses.



Jan Eberl demonstrates proper registration form as she fills out the last of the huge stack required for the process.



All students must rapidly develop a talent for standing in lines—that's how most of registration day is spent.

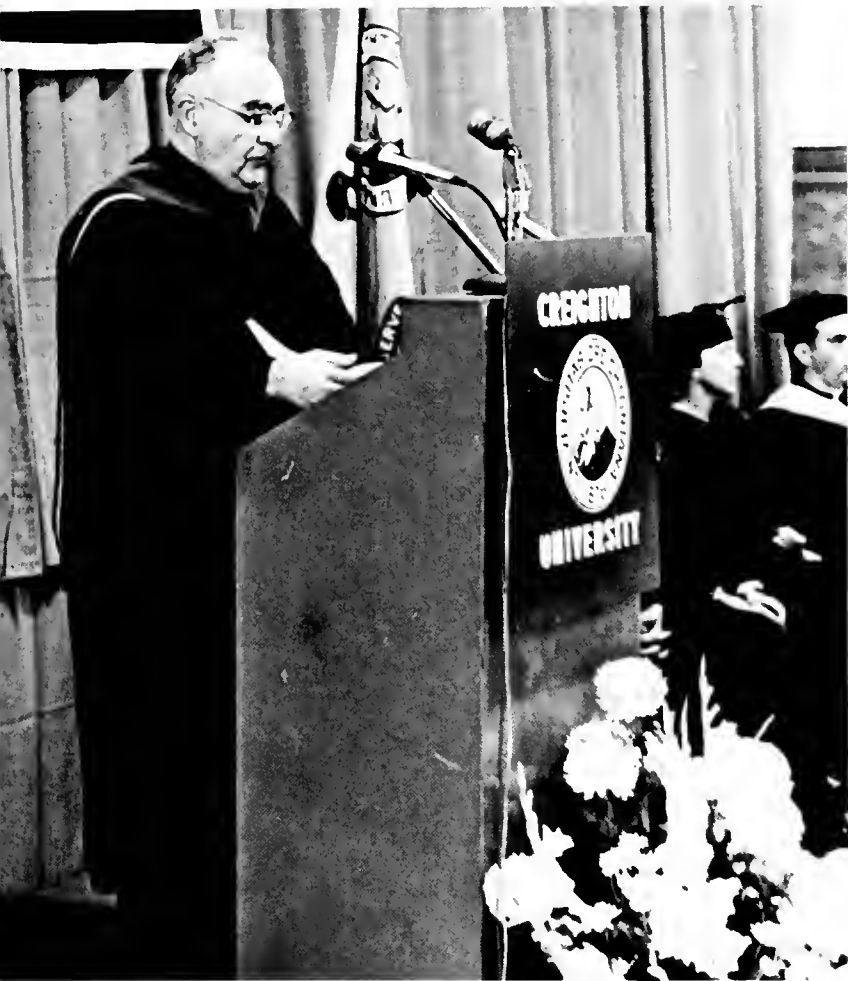


A pronounced absence of students at convocation left an even more pronounced number of empty seats.

Dr. Louis Mayhew, professor of education at Stanford University, speaks on "Private Education in America."



F. Joseph Warin, president of the Student Board of Governors, delivers the introductory remarks.



University President, the Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J., delivers the convocation address.

Dr. Klein receives convocation honor

Each year, as the autumn advances into winter, there is the dropping of the first brown leaf, the first really cold night, and the first snowfall. And there is convocation. The first three events are attended with very little pomp and circumstance; the last, with a great deal. On September 30 of this school year, Creighton's faculty and administration gathered in the gymnasium, with considerable flashing of rainbow-hued academic robes. They heard the Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J., university president, deliver the convocation address.

They heard Dr. Louis Mayhew, professor of education at Stanford University, speak on "Private Education in America."

They saw Dr. Francis Klein, assistant professor of chemistry, receive—as the result of student vote—the second annual Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Award for Teaching Achievement.

A few interested students were also in attendance.



Dr. Francis Klein receives the second annual Robert F. Kennedy teaching award as Mrs. Klein looks on.



Michelle Manatt and Ted Boesen congratulate each other after being named Miss Cutie and Mr. Ugly.

Fall Frolics drive sets blood record

Fall Frolics this year turned out an overwhelming success. A record breaking blood drive elected an ugly Mr. Ugly and a cute Miss Cutie to preside over a rollicking, frolicking, good-time dance at Peony Park.

Michelle Manatt, representing Alpha Sigma Gamma sorority and Ted Boesen, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, earned the Cutie-Ugly titles from votes based on blood donations.

The lively "A Band Called Horse" kept the even livelier crowd of over 900 on the dance floor most of the night.

The blood drive, headed by Tom McCormick, set two records—a regional mark for collections in one day (335 pints) and a Creighton total donation record of 675 pints.

A Red Cross worker determines the blood type of a student preparing to donate blood.





A constant flow of students into the donation center enabled the Red Cross to collect record amounts.

Denny Loeffelhole seems sorry he volunteered as the moment to donate draws nearer.



Frank Kriels grins with relief as he finds out giving blood doesn't hurt as much as he anticipated.





John Roode kept the Fall Frolics activities rolling as he announced the Miss Cutie and Mr. Ugly winners.



Crowd enjoys 'frolicking' at dance

Ted Boesen takes to the dance floor after the announcement to celebrate his Mr. Ugliness.





Phi Kappa Psi traternity has a private victory dance to honor their high showing in the contest.

Kevin Host, Ginny Brown and Tim Sullivan come to the stage to join other Cutie-Ugly hopefuls.



Mr. Ugly, a drink in one hand and a trophy in the other, receives the acclaim of his supporters and fans.

"A Band Called Horse" provided plenty of music to keep this couple dancing all night.





Jane Schumacher contributes to the carnival atmosphere, distributing festive balloons.

Homecoming sees tradition carry on

Homecoming 1971 overcame attacks from women's liberation and student apathy to achieve success.

Adam's Rib, a women's liberation group on campus, claimed the Homecoming Queen tradition was demeaning to women and forced a referendum seeking its abolishment. Tradition prevailed by a 904-209 vote.

Afternoon classes were cancelled on December 1 for the Homecoming carnival. The carnival overcame a poor initial response to draw an enthusiastic crowd.

The December 3 Homecoming game provided an exciting victory as the Bluejays outclassed a taller team of Montana State Bobcats 101-78.

Halftime activities of the game saw the crowning of Mary Bowman as Homecoming Queen, with Jeanette Parks and Connie Cavel as first and second attendants.

Kathy Hoarty and Mary Ann Muhs manage the money at Bill Bailey's Casino Night.





Ted Wuebben gets an easy bucket at the end of a two-on-one fast break with Al Lewis.

One carnival booth featured a strange version of a hallowed tradition, bobbing for apples.





Howard Levine may be the only person who knows the sound of one hand rapping as he reads Tom Nabb's palm.



Collene Werner serves her time in the Homecoming carnival jail after her "arrest."

Good crowd makes carnival click





Toni Nunziato is at the receiving end of a whipped cream pie tossed by John Friel as Tom Rosacker awaits the splat.



Mary Groves and Joette Pelster add to the color and cheer of the Homecoming carnival with their costumes and balloons.

It's always easier to make a mess than it is to clean up afterwards as Toni Nunziato finds out the hard way.



Bill Withers entertains at the Homecoming concert.



The rock group Mason Proffit (above and below) shared the stage with Bill Withers for the December 2 concert.





Withers and Proffit concert successful

What at first sounded like a strange combination turned out to be a winner.

The Homecoming concert presented soul singer Bill Withers and the rock group Mason Proffit. The double bill of a soul artist and a semi country-rock group seemed unusual to some but the performers proved to be compatible.

The Bill Withers-Mason Proffit concert was a last minute change to the Homecoming proceedings. Solo singer Mary Travers had originally been scheduled to appear but cancelled her performance after her accompanist quit.



Mary Bowman reigns over Homecoming events



Queen candidate Mary Bowman is on the auction block as she is sold into slavery at the Homecoming carnival.



The master of ceremonies makes the announcement everyone is waiting for as he names the 1971 Queen.

Tom Rudersdorf escorts the newly named Queen off the court after the halftime crowning ceremonies.





An occasional slow dance provides everyone with a change of pace and a chance to catch a breath.



Jim Schmitt appears to be seeking retaliation after John Cimpl's wisecrack about his hat.

Steve Legeay enjoys one of Cindy Murphy's jokes as they both enjoy the Homecoming dance at Peony Park.





The Grass Roots



Brooks redeems opening concert

The first concert in the Student Board of Governors sponsored series closed its Creighton stand with mixed reviews.

The August 29 concert, featured in the rock group Grass Roots and solo ballad singer Denny Brooks drew the largest crowd ever for a Creighton concert—2,350.

Technical difficulties and the Civic Auditorium Music Hall's notorious bad acoustics served to downgrade an already rough performance by the Grass Roots.

However Denny Brooks, formerly of the Back Porch Majority, single handedly saved the show with his performance. While the Grass Roots merited only mild applause, Brooks drew a standing ovation and calls for an encore.



Soloist Denny Brooks proved to be the high point of Creighton's first all-university concert this year.



The Grass Roots and Denny Brooks







"To be Young, Gifted and Black"

A standing room only crowd filled the Rigge Lecture Hall for the Creighton performance of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," a play by Lorraine Hansberry.

The overflow crowd at the October 26 presentation was directed to the Eppley Lecture Hall where they viewed on a closed circuit television system.

The play, excellently presented by a national touring company, documented events in the playwright's life.

A cast of seven portrayed Miss Hansberry, the people who affected her life and the characters she created.

The play was woven together from her letters, diaries, notebooks and portions of her plays by her husband Robert Nemiroff after her death from cancer in 1965.

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black"





Beverly A. Johnson

The cast portrayed Lorraine Hansberry and her friends as they acted out events in her life.





Pat Fahey and Mary Moriarity demonstrate their dancing style as Crackin' provides the music.

Gene Ellefson prepares to show everyone how it's done as he moves onto the dance floor.

Turnabout gives winter some life

For the second consecutive year, Creighton's answer to the activities gap between Homecoming in late fall and Prom in late spring was a turnabout dance, sponsored by the Arts Senate and staged in early February.

The semi-formal event drew a good crowd to the Omaha Hilton where coeds, in true turnabout fashion, led their dates from table to bar to dance floor; a rock band called Crackin' provided the music.

With the end of the dance the evening was over, but the morning was only beginning as several lively parties capped Creighton's winter weekend.





Post dance parties abounded. This group stayed right in the Hilton for after dance entertainment.

Tony Bowens entertains his date as they take a breather between dances in the Hilton's Ballroom.



Jim Burnett and Mary Ann Figel strike a fashionable pose for the photographer at Turnabout.

Creighton promotes Press Club forums

The Omaha Press Club in conjunction with the departments of journalism at Creighton and the University of Nebraska at Omaha initiated a series of educational forums this year.

The series was designed to inform people on current problem areas in the field of mass communications. The first one, held at Creighton, dealt with the problems involved in covering civil disturbances.

Forum number two featured a discussion of prior restraint led by Dr. Richard Shugrue, associate professor of law at Creighton.

The third program investigated the area of cable television. A number of Omaha broadcasters turned out to question Steve Schoen, a representative of a Denver based cable-TV firm.



Frank Scott, president of the Nebraska Association of Broadcasters presents his side of the cable TV issue.



Newsman Dave Hamer tells of his personal experiences covering civil disturbances.

Steve Schoen, of the Telecommunications Corporation of Denver, explains benefits of cable television.



Television newsman Tom Henry raises several questions about the effects of cable television.

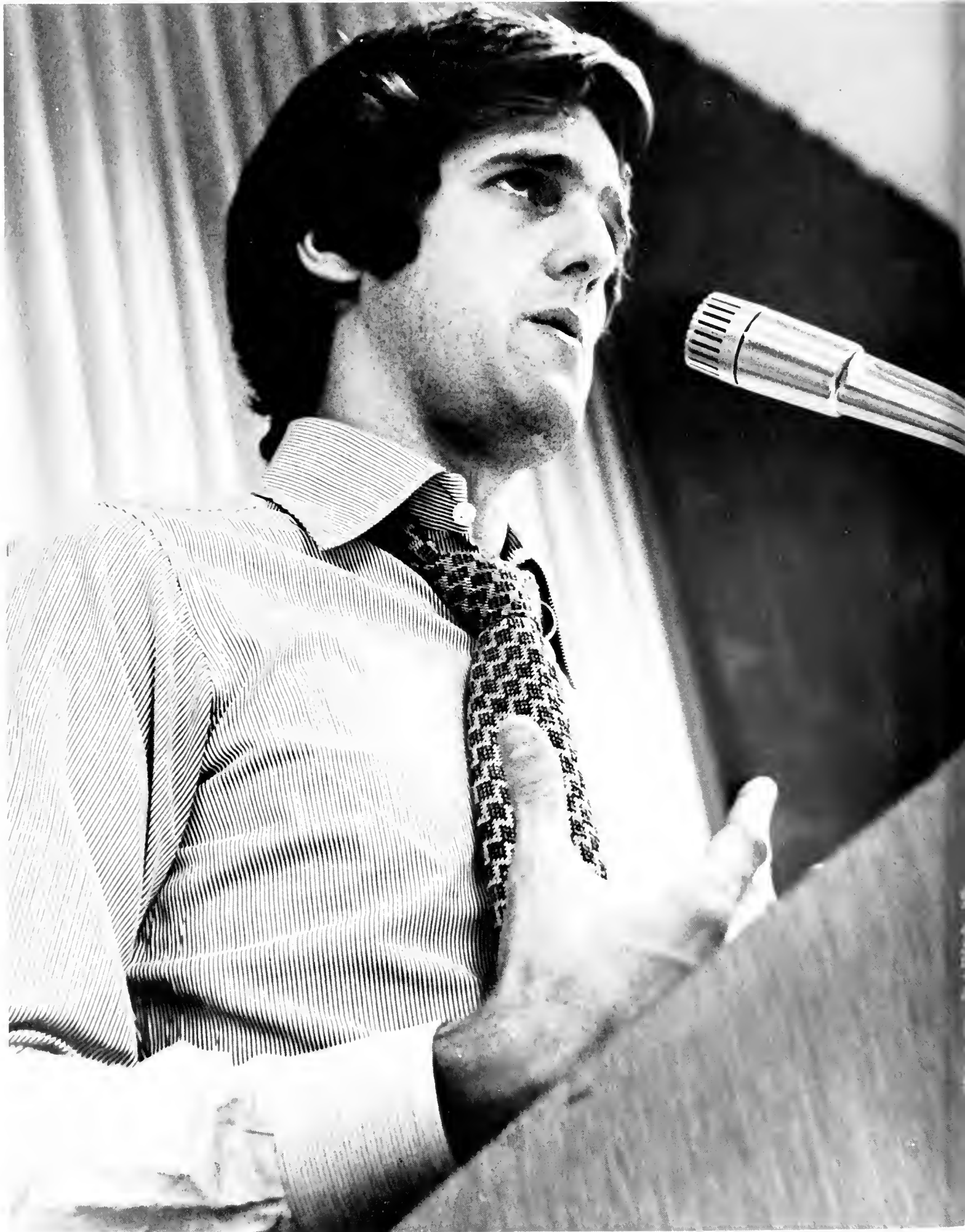


Dr. Richard Shugrue informs the audience of current court rulings on prior restraint.

Charles Zuegner, of Creighton's department of journalism, moderates the prior restraint panel.

Basil Rafferty presents the working newsman's side of prior restraint as Woodson Howe listens.







Kerry speaks on "The New Soldier"

"The New Soldier", a talk by John Kerry, drew a capacity crowd to the upper level of the Brandeis Student Center on October 6.

Kerry, national chairman of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, has been active in trying to get anti-Vietnam war candidates elected to offices nationwide.

"It's difficult to put a finger on what's happening in our country but it's evident that the American Dream is crumbling. There are things in America we don't understand and we are blinding ourselves to them," he said.

Kerry noted that there will be 25 million new voters in the 1972 elections and urged the audience to "do something constructive with the vote."

Quoting the late Robert Kennedy he said that change comes "through little ripples in the system." Kerry concluded by asking the audience to "build not just ripples but waves, to make this place what we want it to be."



John Kerry





Buckminster Fuller



Fuller's concern is future possibilities

H. Buckminster Fuller, scientist, mathematician, architect, cartographer, engineer and poet, spoke October 8 in the Brandeis Student Center.

Fuller's books and lectures deal with the possible marvelous future man can have if he learns to control technology.

Fuller founded the dymaxion principle and designed a dymaxion house which could be produced and sold at very low cost.

The 76 year old "designer for the future" was one of a series of lectures sponsored by the University Committee on Lectures, Films and Concerts and the Student Board of Governors.





Saul Alinsky, a dumpy little man with a pot belly, moved in on Creighton February 16, his wavy hair ruffled and tangled in back as if by the tailwind of his turbulent journey through American society.

The man who organized the poor, the outcasts, the "little men" and showed them how to beat the corporations, the vested interests and the "big men," jammed his hands down into his rumpled trousers and told it his way.

"The community organizer must be completely realistic and see the world as it is. He knows people only get involved with issues that are important to their self-interest. He knows the right things are invariably done for the wrong reasons."

Students across the country are getting interested in Alinsky's plodding pragmatic method—organize, "cut issues," work from power and come down from the vague idealism of "movements," he said.

"A movement without organization is going to wind up a bowel movement," intoned Alinsky.

Bluntness, irreverence, scorn for integrity and morality ("Forget it")—these are Saul Alinsky, a man who hasn't got the power but knows damn well where to get it.

Bluntness, irreverence —these are Saul Alinsky





Saul Alinsky held the close attention of the audience as he related his organizational methods.



Margaret Mead drew a capacity crowd to hear her speech and later met informally with students



Margaret Mead



Margaret Mead visits Creighton

Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, spoke to a near capacity crowd at Creighton on February 23. Her lecture was entitled "Contributions from the Periphery."

There is a tremendous break in the opinions of those born before World War II and those born after, Dr. Mead said, and this applies to all civilizations of the world.

"Some people call it the generation gap," she said, "but it is not a matter of being young or old."

Wars used to unite everybody, but since the bomb no one could ever win a war today. Wars are too dangerous.

What is needed, she said, is a new life style that could be shared around the world, a life style that would make "humans more human."





New methods smooth registration woes

Second semester registration was the first test of a newly revised system aimed at simplifying the ordeal.

With the new plan students set up a schedule when they pre-register and the pre-registration is binding. A charge is made for any changes at the time of registration so most course conflicts, closings and changes can be worked out well in advance of registration day.

The new methods proved to be at least some improvement. The closed course board was devoid of the usual mess of numbered cards which spelled doom for so many beautiful schedules in the past.

All is not lost however, there will always be the lines and the stacks of forms to be filled out in triplicate.



It isn't too hard to find the funny side of registration—Mike Peccianti relates it to his friends.



Mike Hickey and Fred Longo take one more registration in stride after figuring their schedules.



East Quad director Frank Schepers patiently endures another day at another registration.





Creighton University put down by Capers

Creighton Capers is the one time in the school year that students have the opportunity to publicly poke fun at the school, and this year's program upheld the tradition.

Delta Chi, this year's winner, portrayed Creighton as the end of the rainbow in their Wizzard of Oz skit. The end of the rainbow? Hardly.

Theta Phi Alpha and Delta Zeta took second and third places in the annual "make fun of Creighton" night. Some 500 students took out three hours on March 24 to watch the festivities.

Seven organizations mustered their talent to make the 1972 Creighton Capers a satirical success.





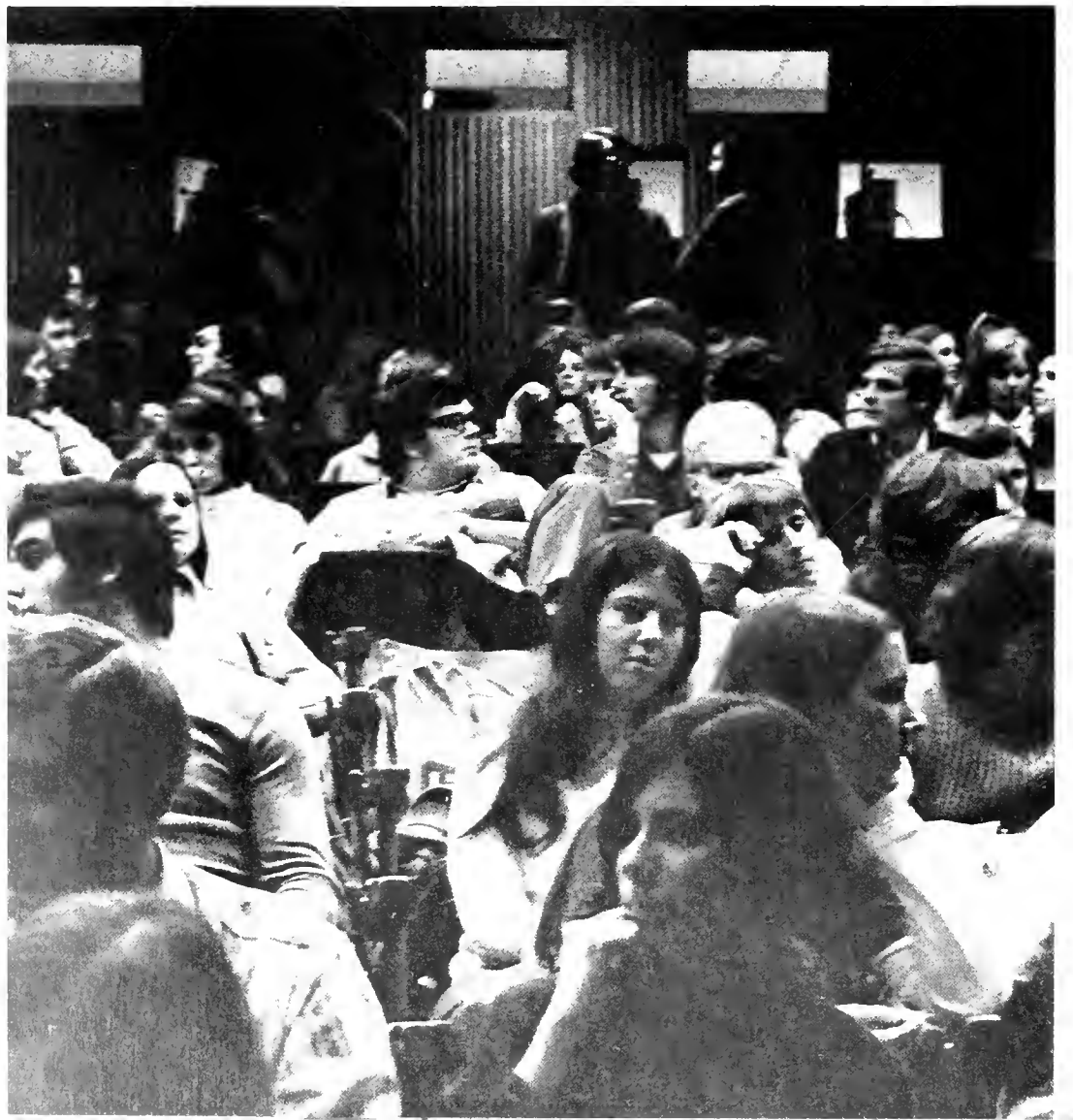
Theta Phi Alphas give the version of life on California Street during their Capers skit.



Capers cast shows no mercy



The crowd packed Rigge Lecture Hall to see the annual campus cut ups cut down Creighton.





Alpha Sigma Gammas Michelle Manatt, Maureen McCann, Joette Pelster and Mary Ann Hilger give their version of the campus.



Delta Chi Dan Phelan portrays the Tin Man in his fraternity's skit.



Delta Chis Tom Tremmel and Rudy Kreutzjans join in the Capers spirit as they deliver their lines.



Awards for distinguished military students were presented during the program.

Cadets honored at awards dinner-dance

The traditional military ball was bypassed this year in favor of a less elaborate dinner-dance.

The event was held at the Offutt Air Force Base Officer's Club to recognize outstanding cadets of the year.

Awards for distinguished military students were presented and special awards for performances during summer training were presented.

The Rev. Michael P. Sheridan, dean of students, spoke and a number of university officials including the Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J., president and the Rev. Thomas McKenney, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences were present.



Col. Sthal awards James Riha for the highest leadership rating at summer camp.



The Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J., university president, was among university officials present at the dinner.





Senator Henry Jackson started his race for the Democratic presidential nomination early. The Washington Democrat spoke to Creighton students in October.

Election year draws candidates



Senator Carl Curtis, a Republican from Nebraska, outlined some of his party's policies.



Henry Jackson



Jerry Wilson plays the part of defendant Thomas Lewis in "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" presented by the Department of Speech and Drama.



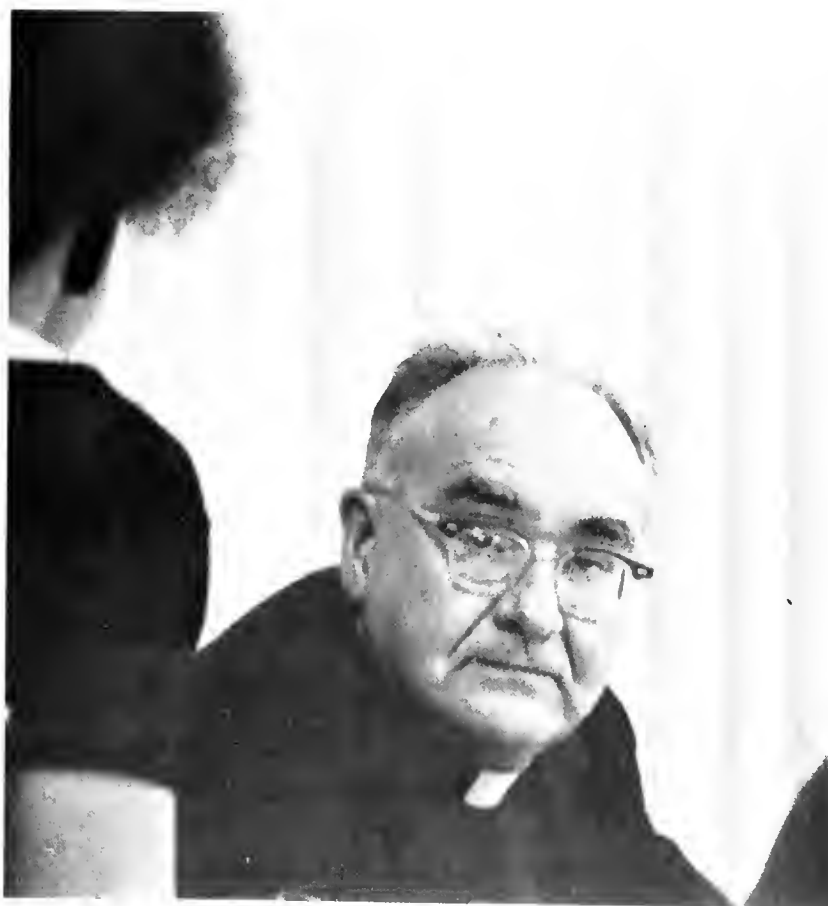
The Tokyo Strings, a classical music quartet, performed at Creighton on September 29. The group took first place at the International Music Competition in Munich in 1970.





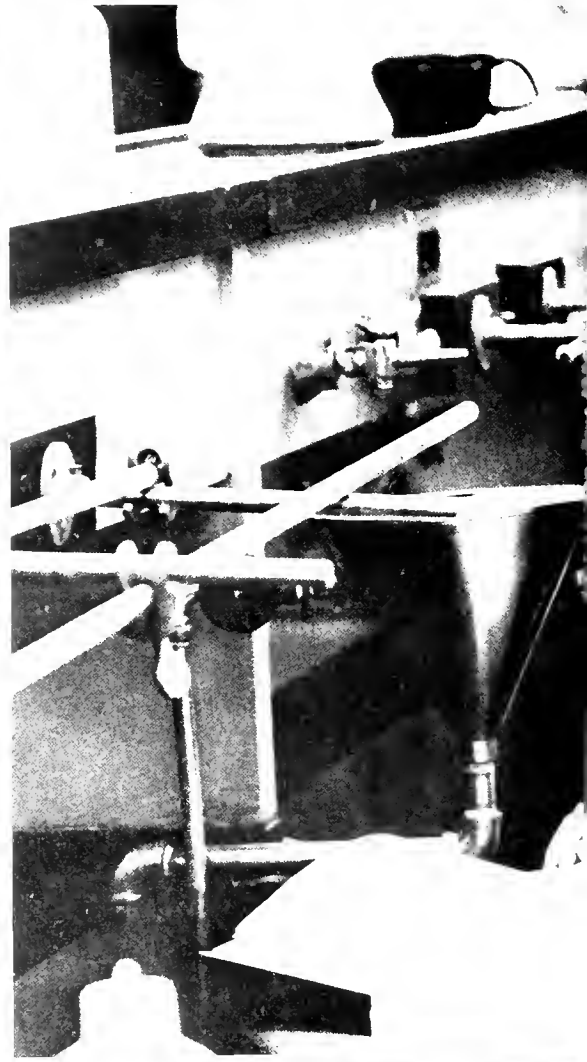
Concert pianist Robert Goode presented a program of classical music in Creighton's Rigge Lecture Hall.

Varied events bring entertainment



Delta Chi fraternity sponsored a program which allowed interested students to question top university administrators.







academic life

36 notables listed with Who's Who

The annual list of notables in the Creighton Student body was announced by the Office of the Dean of Students in January. An eight-member selection committee dominated by faculty members, but also including administration and student representatives, honored thirty-six seniors.

The students chosen not only distinguished themselves in the classroom, but also demonstrated a genuine dedication to the university community and a distinct ability to work with and understand fellow students.

The senior elite were honored with recognition in the national publication Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.



Catherine Boesen
Arts and Sciences



Edward Goldenberg
Medicine



Thomas McCormick
Arts and Sciences



Mary Bowman
Business



Edward Hotz
Arts and Sciences

Who's Who

College of Arts and Sciences

Mary Arouni
Catherine Boesen
Randy Bussey
Anthony Cooper
Hugh Hanson
Ann Hild
Edward Hotz
James Kemp
Thomas McCormick
Joseph Moothart
Cheryl Peters
Kenneth Spenner
F. Joseph Warin
Rufus Whitley
Margaret Youngblut

School of Law

Thomas Martisi
James Moeser
Thomas Polking
Walter Smith
Mary Spellman

School of Medicine

Lewis Cimino
Emmett Doerr, Jr.
Edward Goldenberg
Robert Meisterling, Jr.

College of Business Administration

William Barnes
Theodore Boesen
Mary Bowman
John Holdenried
David Maloof

School of Pharmacy

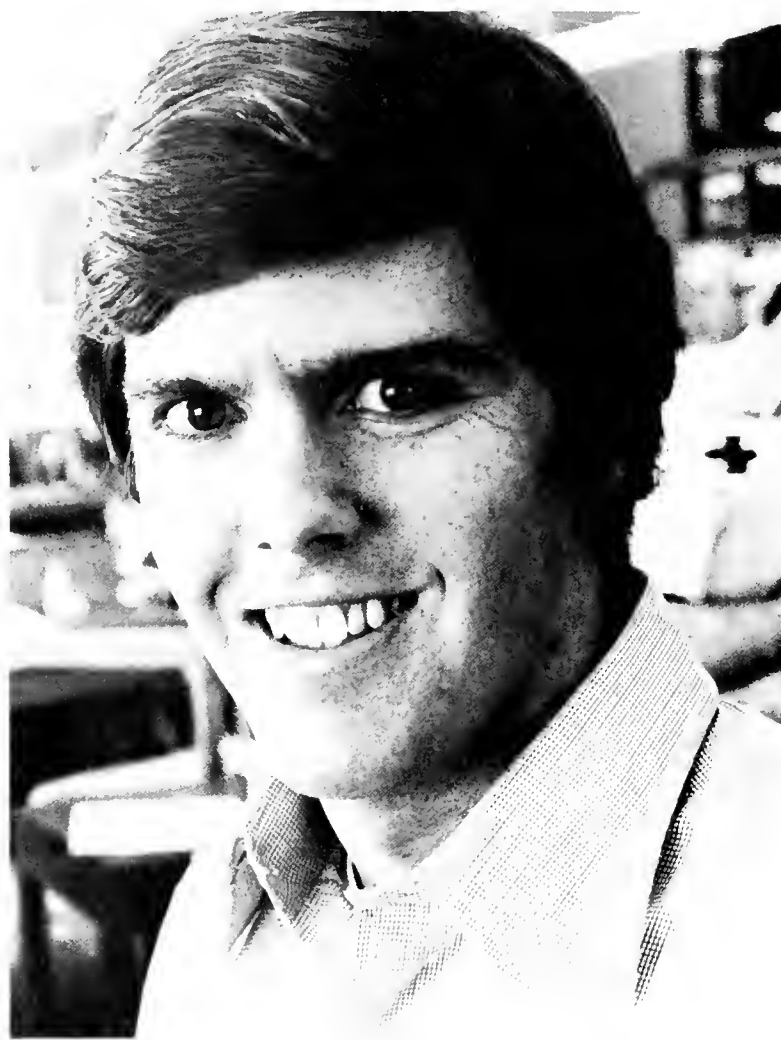
Alan Desmarteau
Susan McLaughlin
Ellen Seifert

School of Dentistry

Stephen Richards
Timothy Saunders

Graduate School

Patrick Higgins
Marvin Kramer



Timothy Saunders
Dentistry



Gamma Pi Epsilon member Mary Arouni was also editor of the Creightonian and was named to Who's Who.

Gamma Pi Epsilon

Gamma Pi Epsilon is the National Jesuit Honor Society for women.

Members are elected in their junior year and each division of the university has representatives according to the number of women enrolled.

This year 25 new members were initiated.



Gamma Pi Epsilon. (bottom) Katie Boesen, Judy Kaus, Annie Carbullido, Sheila Ford, Phyllis Jambor, Katie Kovar, Sr. Paula Larson, Susie Walch, Sharon Gau; (middle) Mary Arouni (president) Nancy Murphy, Judy Kane, Anne Dyer, Carol Wiegand,

Janice Leicht, Peggy Youngblut, Mary Alice Rollman, Mary Sheehan, Debbie Or (treasurer), Kathleen Grant; (top) Pauline Negomir, Mary Chri Berwanger, Nancy DuBray, Joan Moore, Cathie Matousek, Mary Sharkey, Mary Anne Henry.

Alpha Sigma Nu

Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit Honor Society, was established at Creighton in 1921. The school has honored over 700 students with election to the society since that time.

Members are elected for their scholarship, loyalty and service. Each year two junior students are appointed from each of the schools and colleges by their deans and three all-university appointments are made by the president.

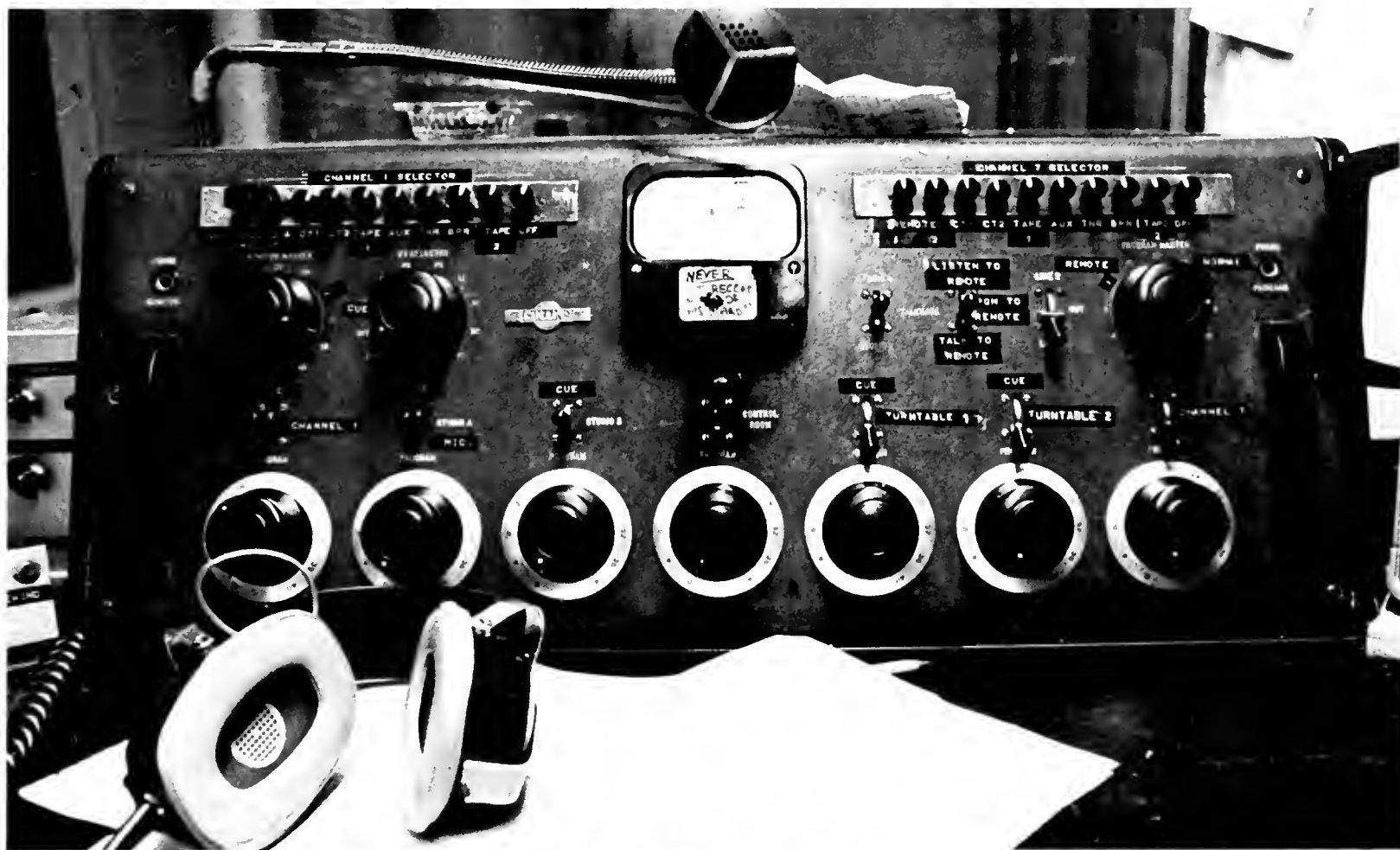
Nineteen members were admitted to the group this year.



Member Joe Warin was very active in student affairs, serving as president of the Student Board.



Alpha Sigma Nu (bottom) Ron Gress (treasurer), George Bosl, Joe Warin; (top) Jim Vacek, Gary Batenhorst, Andy Klonecke (secretary).



Communications

Bluejay increases student coverage

The staff of the 1972 Bluejay worked hard to equal the job accomplished by the previous year's staff. The 1971 Bluejay won top honors from a national ranking service—the first time in years the book had done so.

The policy of playing down formal portraits and lifeless “mug shot” sections was continued with an emphasis put on more action shots.

This put the spotlight on students and concentrated on coverage of their activities.



John Boyd
Bluejay editor



The Bluejay office accumulated layers of artifacts over the years that became staff heirlooms.



Gene Andreasen
Assistant Editor



Ralph Morocco
Photography editor



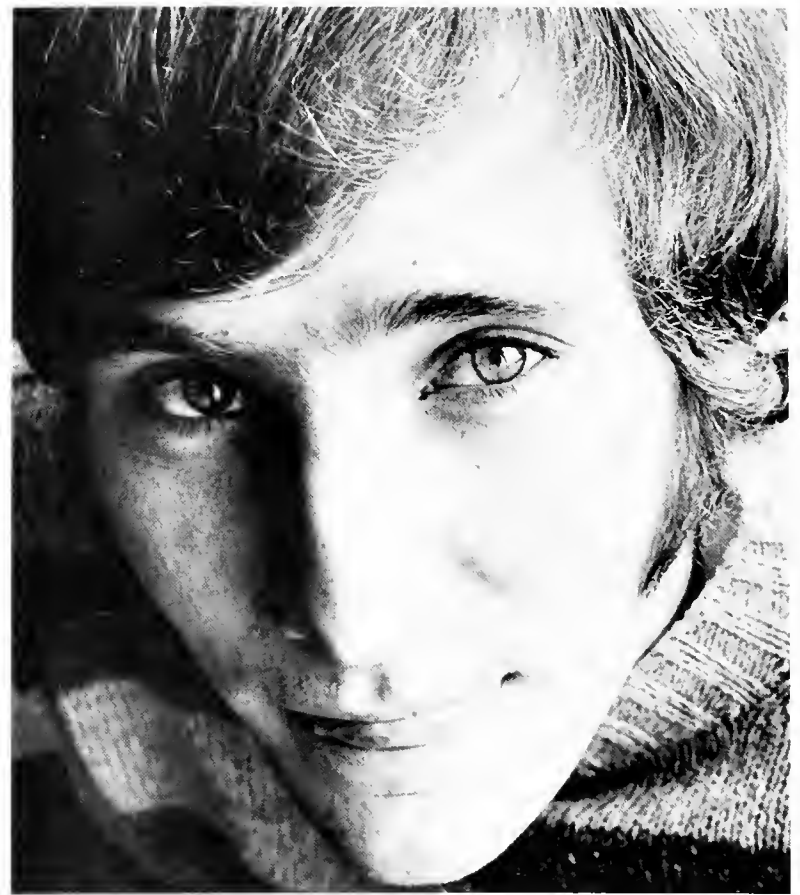
Larry Ruggeri
Layout editor



Jim Burnett
Assistant Photo Editor



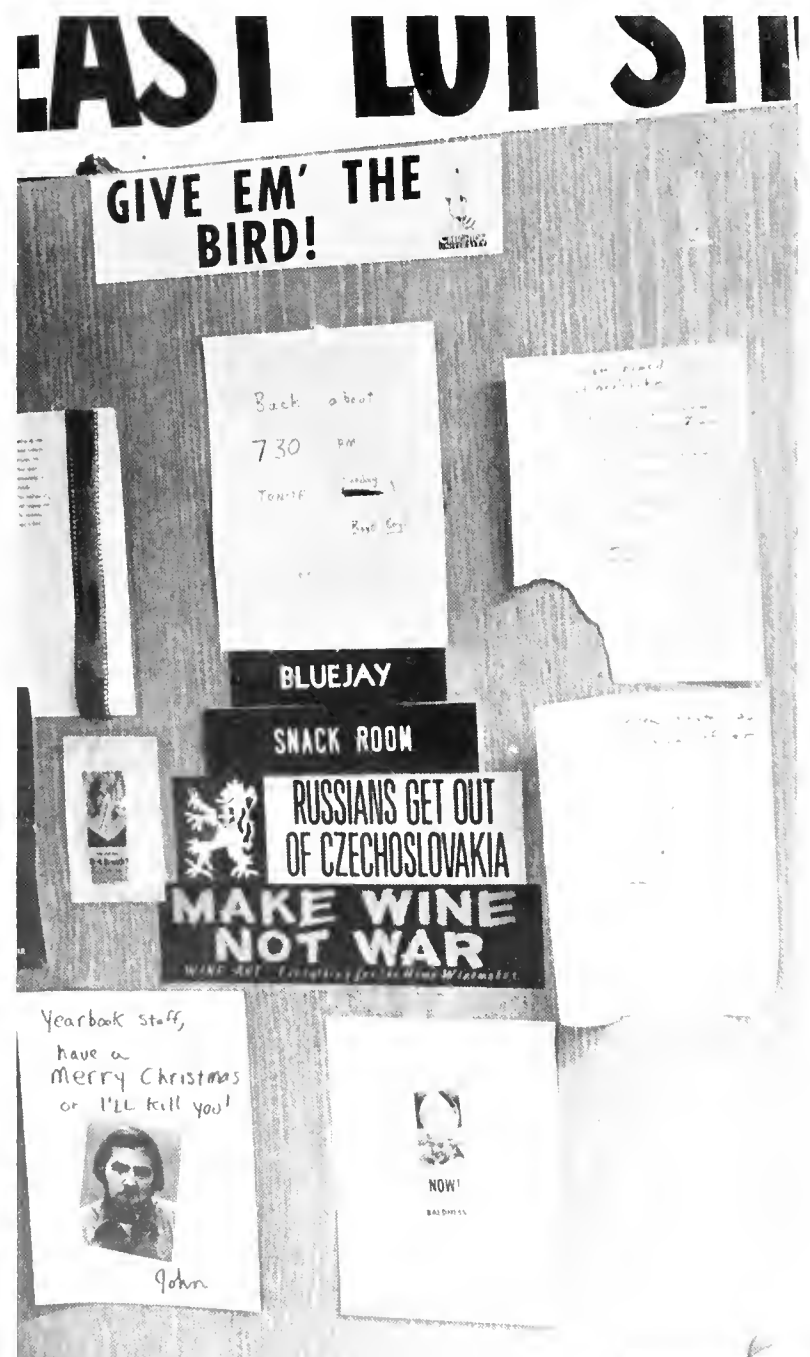
Charles B. Kelly
Copy



Tom O'Connor
Sports editor

BLUEJAY

1972





Assistant sports editor Dave Petruska often goes to great lengths to tell a story.

Creightonian seeks quality and quantity

The Creightonian saw an innovative year under first semester editor Jim Cleary and second semester editor Mary Arouni.

The staff worked to keep the high quality of news reporting while also covering the campus in depth with more twelve page issues than ever before.

First semester saw the initial use of four color printing in the Creightonian with the December 3 issue.

Second semester editor Mary Arouni also scored a first with her 16 page issue on March 24.

The paper's editors took strong editorial stands throughout the year which prompted a lively exchange in the letters to the editor column.



James Cleary
first semester managing editor



Mary Arouni
second semester managing editor

Creightonian staff



Laura Reinig
assistant managing editor



Peggy Jansa
sports editor



Sandy Goetzinger
feature editor



Tom O'Connor
assistant managing editor



John Sheehan
city editor

Fred Reinhardt
advertising manager





Mike McCarville
photography editor



Mary Tomasello
Student Board reporter



Maureen Shaughnessy
Student Board reporter



Tom McCormick
news editor

Jim Burnett
photography editor

Tom Langdon
photography editor

Ralph Morocco
feature editor

Dennis Raynor
cartoonist

Denny Smithson
feature editor

KOCU affiliates with KFMX-FM

KOCU, the campus radio station, greatly expanded its services this year with the addition of new features.

Primary among these was the affiliation with local FM broadcasting stations to provide 24 hour service to students. Early in the year KRCB-FM was carried over the KOCU frequency and later a switch was made to the new rock station KFMX-FM.

World news coverage was expanded with the addition of the feature "World News Digest", hourly spots covering news items.

An eight man team was named to broadcast home basketball games and plans were being made to expand coverage to some road games.



Ken Watts
News Director



Disc jockey Jim Ludlam checks the UPI teletype for news before going on the air.



Joe Means
Station Manager

John O'Meara
Station Manager

Jim Ely
Sports Director

Gerald Evans
Music Director

Warren Nash
Publicity



Tom McCormick
Program Director

Art department plans new home

The Department of Fine Arts decided to abandon plans for a joint Communication Arts-Fine Arts building in favor of revamping the present School of Dentistry, scheduled to be vacated in the summer of 1973.

The Rev. Leland Lubbers, S.J., resigned as chairman of the department due to an increased work load and some special projects he was involved in.

The Rev. Don Doll, S.J., was named to coordinate a committee of all full time fine arts faculty which would be responsible for managing all fine arts affairs.

Growing enrollment in the department and the addition of new courses and programs were also seen.

A certificate program was developed to allow people interested in fine arts to continue their education for a lower cost. The program offered credits toward a fine arts certificate rather than college credit toward a diploma.



The Rev. L. E. Lubbers stepped down as department chairman this year to devote more time to art.





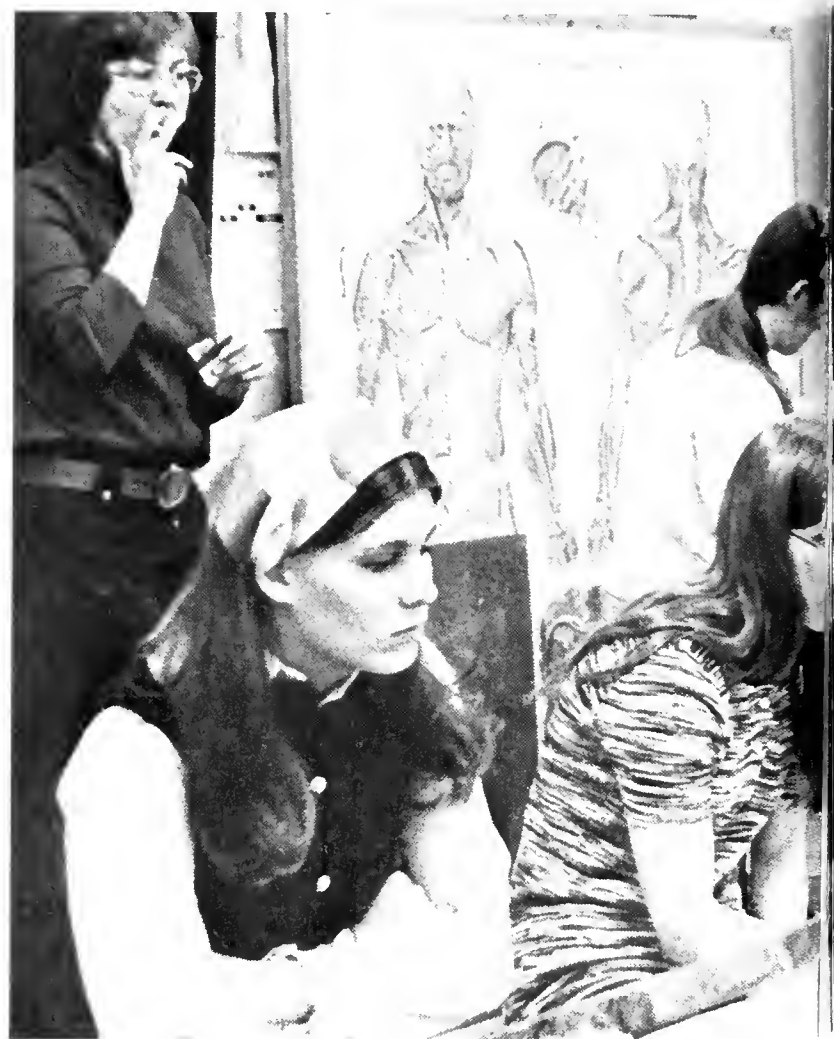
Sue Meyers was among the many who found welding to be an interesting art form.



Ed Maynes takes a break from his ceramics class to look in on the progress in a drawing class.



Frances Kraft (above right) handles most of the drawing classes in the Art department.





Variety provides art for all



Art enrollment grows



Paula Malone aligns her paper exactly as she prepares to finish her silk screen printing.

Kathy Walsh and Betty Quinn gain some practical experience in advertising layout.





Steve Walsh specialized in welded sculptures and demonstrated his techniques to beginners.

Louis Beszedes handled all the ceramics courses for the Fine Arts department.





Sheila Tapscott studies a picture during Fr. Doll's photo class as students critique each other's work.



Ken Bond demonstrates some unusual printing processes in the darkroom at the Fine Arts department.





College of Arts and Sciences

Learning process key to education

"The key thing in education is the learning process—the teaching process has to be adjusted to it. This is what liberal education is all about."

In these words the Rev. Thomas McKenney, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, summed up the attitude of the college as it was in the process of revamping the curriculum.

The year was mainly dedicated to implementing the wide range of curriculum changes previously adopted. A less rigid set of basic requirements and the elimination of the requirement for a minor placed the emphasis on an elective system, allowing each student to pursue his own interests to a greater degree.

Efforts were also being made to improve the relationship of the college administration with the faculty and the students.

Revision of the committee system and the adoption of a new executive faculty concept were planned to expand faculty and student participation into all aspects of the administration of the college.



Rev. Thomas McKenney
Dean



Rev. Leonard Waters, S.J.
Assistant to the Dean for Planning



Robert Schwieso
Associate Dean



Dr. Robert Snipp presents his lecture in one of Rigge Science Building's Chemistry labs.



Brenda Novak carefully measures her chemicals to insure success in her laboratory work.



Ed Maynes puts the finishing touch on his project during a class at the Fine Arts department.





Rosemary Lohr was among the many Creighton students who practice taught in Omaha schools during the year.

John Rosenthal checks his printout after running a program through in the computer center.



Changes allow more freedom



All the intricate tubes and beakers and vials put a little bit of fun into Chemistry labs.

Mary Ann Figel and Nancy Brady celebrate after completing another successful experiment.





Organizations

Art Senate promotes Homecoming, dance

The Arts Senate, made up of the class officers of the college of Arts and Sciences, worked this year to provide a variety of activities for Creighton students.

The group organized and promoted all the homecoming activities and sponsored the popular turnabout dance.

The senate has traditionally been responsible for the Prom, but this year due to financial considerations and lack of interest the Prom and the King and Queen Creighton tradition were ended.



Joel Vincent and his date enjoy the Art Senate sponsored Turnabout dance.

Arts Senate. (bottom) Gary Bean, Tom Rudersdorf, Carol Coppola, Colleen Hogan; (middle) Ann Hild (president), Tom McCormick, Cyrus E. Childs, Karen Jackson, Mary Ann Figel; (top) Kevin Cawley, Michael Poindexter, Michael Barnes, Mary Anne Henry, Bea Lewis.





Jaytalkers (sitting) Fr. McAullife; (standing) Mike Daley, Chris Smith, Mary Lou Flearl, Jan Matya, Mike Sodoro, Lorette Marin, Dominic Farace, Evelyn Hade.

Jaytalkers debate and speak nationwide

Creighton's aspiring orators find an outlet for their verbal skills in the Jaytalkers, one of the school's oldest organizations. Formally titled the Creighton Oratorical Association, its members are trained in debate, extemporaneous speaking, public speaking, and other types of speech.

The Jaytalkers participated in the debate and speech activities of the Missouri Valley Forensic League and the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Association. They also traveled to invitational debate and speech tournaments throughout the United States. Closer to home, members of the organization helped staff the University Speaker's Bureau and judged high school speech contests.





Beryl Gibson entertains Karl Schmidt at the German Club's Fasching party, one of its main social functions.

Fasching highlights German Club events

The German Club endeavored to cultivate an interest and appreciation of the German language and culture. Active membership was limited to Creighton students interested in German. Monthly meetings were conducted at which students held informal sessions on topics of general interest.

Social functions, films, lectures, and slides made up the varied program conducted by the students. Among the social events a Fasching Ball, a German costume affair, and a scheduled spring party took precedence.

A faculty member of the German Section of the Modern Languages Department moderated the German Club's attempts to facilitate an appreciation of the German culture.



German Club. (bottom) Martin Tilley, Peggy McNichols, Mary Bideaux, Joann Weber, Charles Begay, Therese Nixa, Herb Sampson (treasurer); (middle) William Pokorski, Kathi Slominski, Mary Jo Watson, Patricia Ruther, Bernd Flaskamper, Lloyd John, Donald Kiolbasa; (top) James Green, Dan Halm, John Baumann, Eric Somers, Dan Schwee (president), Beryl Gibson.



Math Club (bottom) Rita Bianchi, Colleen Philbin, Florine Shustar, Alexis Spence, Claudia Marquard (vice president), Mary Jane Fedman (president); (middle) Mary Coffey, Celine Smith, Marge Rau, John Baumann, Loretta Hanus (secretary-treasurer), Bob Benke; (top) Bill DeMars, Marus Spence, Robert Ernesti, Tom Skrinar, Carl Scharf, Daniel Halm, Dave Loxterkamp.

Mary Jane Fedman explains part of the operation of the field day to other club members.



Conrad Marquard, club moderator, helps the group finalize plans for the field day.

Math Club event draws 600 students

The focal point of the Math Club's activities each year is the Math field day. This annual event draws supporters and participants from the entire community.

This year the event drew 600 high school students who competed for scholarships provided by the university.

The field day was the main item of the group's business meetings as committees were set up to compile the tests, mail announcements and complete all necessary arrangements.

Socially the club held a picnic, a Halloween party and an appreciation party for all those who helped organize the field day.

Physics Club sponsors varied events

Creighton's chapter of the American Society of Physics Students was organized in 1967 to succeed the Physics Club. Membership was open to all students considering physics one of their primary interests. The chapter held bi-monthly meetings conducted by student officers, with a member of the Department of Physics serving as moderator.

The chapter sponsored a physics college bowl on campus in which midwestern high school teams competed. Members participated in tutoring and undergraduate research, presenting their work at regional physics meetings, including the April session of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences held in Lincoln, Nebr. Other activities included lectures, field trips, social events, and projects coordinated with the American Institute of Physics.



Hair.
is not the style that counts,
it's what's under it.



Teaching fellow Ron Bruno discusses a fine point of Physics with one of the students.

Pamela Lenhard finds Physics can be fun as she adjusts her equipment in the laboratory.





Physics Club. (bottom) John Catalano, William Gallagher, Jim Severa (secretary-treasurer), Frank Parth (vice president) and Erin Kennedy, Mary Lou Flearl, Bob Kennedy (adviser); (middle) John O'Shea, Marilyn Lawson, Pauline Negomir (president), Kathy Boukal, Pamela Lenhard, Tom Lau; (top) Jeff Smith, Joe Schiro, Steve Becker, Bob Passavanti, Ron Bruno, Roy Jackson.





SNEA. (bottom) Chris Offenburger (treasurer), Mary Hart, Marianne Wilkins, Mary M. Costello, Michelle Manatt (vice president); (middle) Effie Costello, Carol Wiegand, Beth Grant, Joann Weber, Molly Mulqueen (secretary), Peggy Clark; (top) Mary Pat Knowles, Katie Boesen, Diane Shuput, Mary Alice Rollman (president), Roxie Jackowell, Debbie Houlihan.

Improvement sought through SNEA

The Student National Education Association is composed of students who are majoring or minoring in education. It tries to help members become better teachers through various activities and to make students aware of current educational issues.

The group promotes an exchange of ideas and experiences among education students and sponsors teas for the student teachers and their cooperating teachers.



Student teaching is an integral part of an education major's program. Rosemary Lohr was at Central High.



Toni Wieland points out some problems to be discussed at the next meeting of the group.

West Quad Council governs dorm life

The West Quadrangle Council, the student committee governing the affairs of Kiewit and Gallagher residence halls, concentrated its efforts on revamping and improving the student governmental structure.

The Council set up operable house governments within the two dorms in the West Quadrangle to facilitate the operation of the residence hall governments. The West Quadrangle Judiciary System was revised and reorganized. The Council co-sponsored a leadership conference with the East Quadrangle Council at Creighton's O'Donnel Center for the various residence hall governors. The Council also initiated a proposal to revamp the system for selecting resident advisers.

Besides running the student government within the dorms, the Council managed such things as the purchasing of dorm athletic equipment, oversaw the residence hall recreational facilities, and sponsored films and movies for the dorm students.



West Quadrangle Council. (bottom) Nora English, Molly Maher, Jane Sullivan (treasurer), Mark Kleithfield, Mary Alice Rollman; (top) Therese O'Leary, Mary Moe, Joan Mailander, Dennis Ral,er, Teri Stuhlsatz, Toni Wieland (president).



Dr. Apostol, Tom Schwab and Greg Schatz listen attentively at a Philosophy Society talk.

Society discusses philosophical issues

The Philosophy Society is comprised of students and faculty members from all departments and schools.

The group tries to provide a program of activities that will foster interest in various areas of philosophy and to stimulate discussion of philosophical issues related to other fields.

The society was very active this year under the direction of Dr. Robert Apostol. A number of students prepared and delivered papers on topics of current interest.



Theodore Clements ponders a philosophical questions raised by the speaker at the meeting



Med Tech Club. (bottom) Marilyn Cane (moderator), Claire Smith, Alexis Spence, Cossie Daeges, Barb Sanders, Marilyn Cimino, Brenda Novak; (middle) Mary Peebles, Judy Millar, Cathy Harris, Martha Gearty, Jude Aimen; (top) Susie Waltemath, Elizabeth Billerbeck, Patty Lynam, Sandra Hansen, Norine Sweeney, Pat Gallagher.

Med Tech Club seeks professionalism

The Medical Technology Club is a pre-professional organization open to students majoring in medical technology.

The group sponsors tours of laboratories in local hospitals, and attempts to promote professionalism by bringing guest speakers to campus, holding panel discussions and through other activities.



History honorary sponsors seminars

Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History, had an active year on the Creighton campus.

The group sponsored four informal seminars on current history. For each seminar a member of the history faculty would give background information and then lead an open discussion.

The seminars covered India—Pakistan, Chile, U.S. Policy After Vietnam and Northern Ireland.

Future plans included more seminars, a fund raising project and a dinner with election of new officers.

The society is open to students who have completed 12 hours of history with a 3.1 average in those courses.



Phi Alpha Theta. (bottom) Carol Wiegand, James Vorel (treasurer), Jules DeSalvo; (middle) Mary Tapling, Kent Brady, Randy Potthoff (president), Inga Ronke; (top) Sonya Stejskal (vice president), Joan Moore, Judith Shindo (secretary), Susan Connors.



Plans for possible history seminars are discussed by Dr. Allan Schleich and Sonya Stejskal.



Phi Alpha Theta. (bottom) Tom McGuire, Tom Kiefer, Pete Shunning; (middle) Jerry Bexten, James Green, John Sheran, Mary Anne Henry; (top) Marla Kauzlarich, Diane Shuput, Nancy Keppers, Suzanne Grandinetti.



Kahunas. (bottom) Giunts, Peggy Polus (art director), Debbie Houlihan (clown), T. R. O'Leary (co vice president), Mac McCormick, Tessi Stuhlsatz; (middle) Ted Boesen (head coach), Katie Boesen, Diane Schlicher, Ethel C. Kouba, Cathy Bodkin; (top) Tom McCormick (publicity director), Sue K. Pleiss, Margaret Fitzgerald, Mary Quinn, Mugs Toomey (co vice president).

Kahunas aim for fun and service

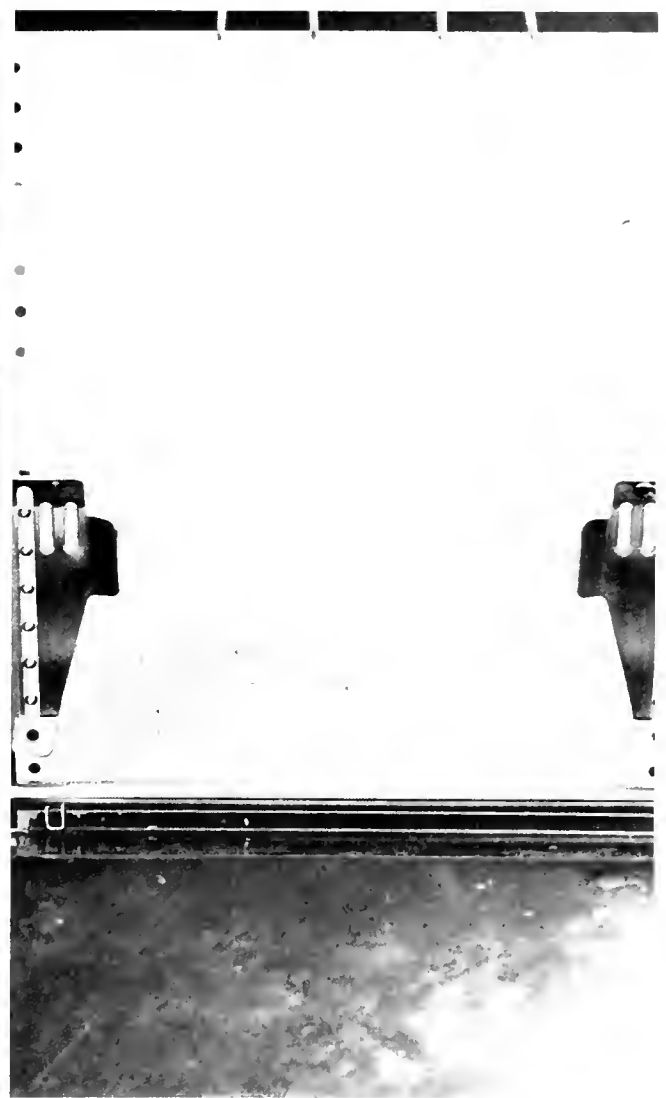
Mix approximately twenty-five undergraduate students, male and female, town student and dormie alike. Careful now; make sure each individual is unique, yet able to surrender his individuality to a higher cause —group fun. Now send members of the group cavorting through intramural sports, social events, and, most especially, in local taverns. A formal title seems almost contradictory, but such a group existed on the hilltop, and it called itself Kahuna.

Members of Kahuna's mythical heirarchy were quick to point out that their group knew not the meaning of "parody". Yet one of the group's founders had to suppress a giggle when mention was made of the Greek alphabet.

Kahuna welcomed all comers, and co-founder Margaret Toomey seemed quite confident that her proteges would wreak good-spirited havoc for at least the year to come.



Margaret Toomey and Peggy Polus prepare a sign as part of Kahunas efforts to promote school spirit.



College of Business Administration

College works for service to Omaha

"The College of Business Administration is trying to build a commitment for service to the Omaha community as well as to the classroom enrollee," Dr. Charles Andrews, acting dean said in summing up the school year.

And the college participated in programs toward that end. A course entitled "Health Agency Management . . . For Results" was a week long course for managers of health agencies which the Management Education Center of the college co-sponsored with the School of Medicine.

The college also ran a program "Improving Management . . . Improving Profits." This course, directed by Dr. David Ambrose, was a series of programs and discussions of current minority management problems. It was designed specifically for minority businessmen and people considering opening a business.

A new course offered in the Accounting department was designed to serve the entire university. "Individual Federal Income Taxes," which was offered with no prerequisites, won good acceptance especially from the Health Science professions.

Dr. William Litzinger was named to succeed Dr. George Hardbeck as dean of the college. Dr. Litzinger assumed the post during the second semester.



Dr. William Litzinger
Dean



Dr. Charles Andrews
Acting Dean



Program serves minority business

The College of Business Administration, determined to serve the city as well as the campus, provided an opportunity for Omaha's minority businessmen to improve their management skills.

A ten week program, directed by Dr. David Ambrose, attracted some 41 persons from the community. Funding for the program was obtained by Acting Dean Dr. Charles Andrews through the Higher Education Act of 1965.

After surveying the businessmen, Dr. Andrews constructed a program of topics they wanted to learn about. Sessions were planned to be independent of each other so that missing one week would not be a disadvantage the next week.

Dr. Ambrose said the participation was serious and enthusiastic. The kinds of questions asked in later sessions indicated that the earlier sessions had made a practical impact, he said.

Faculty members for the program were drawn from local businesses as well as from Creighton and UNO.

Dr. David Ambrose, director of the minority business program, listens in at one of the sessions.

Alex Morrow and Ed Mooney of the Small Business Administration explain how their organization works.





Computer center serves all schools

After all the punching and programming is done Judy Erpelding records the results.





Joette Pelster prepares a batch of cards on an IBM key-punch machine in the computer center.



Bill De Mars punches out the computer cards needed to complete his assigned programming.



Carol Becker demonstrates the things to look for in understanding a read out to Kathy Holtkamp.

NO SMOKING



Pat McGowan needs an adding machine to figure out an intricate financial problem.





Administrative Management Society. (bottom) Robert J. McCarville (secretary), Joe Schmitt (vice president), Doug Witt (president); (middle) Charles Gonderinger, Tom O'Connor, Richard Huss, Tom Pflanz; (top) Jim Ely, Joe Bataillon (treasurer).

Management group promotes profession

The Administrative Management Society is a professional organization working to promote interest in administrative management among students.

The Creighton chapter brought professionals from the field to speak on campus and sponsored tours of local businesses.

The group tried to provide a link between the student community and the business community.



Joe Schmitt visits the U.S. National Bank as part of an Administrative Management Society program.

Doug Witt visits a downtown Omaha bank as part of the Administrative Management Society program.



Tom Pflanz and Jim Ely make suggestions to Mary Bowman during a Bus Ad Council meeting.

Bus Ad Council promotes activities

The Business Administration Council, the student governing body of the College of Business Administration, is made up of the 16 class officers.

The group plans and promotes university activities and serves as a channel for business students to make their feelings known to the faculty and administrators of the college.

Business senior Mary Bowman headed the group this year.



Business Administration Council. (bottom) Mary Bowman (president), Doug Schroeder, Jan Cole, Kevin McCarthy, Colleen Cain; (middle) Charles Gonderinger, Dan Kathol, Tom Kranda, Tim Galm (treasurer); (top) Tom Kjar, Jim Ely, Tom Pflanz (vice president).

Med school starts exam of curriculum



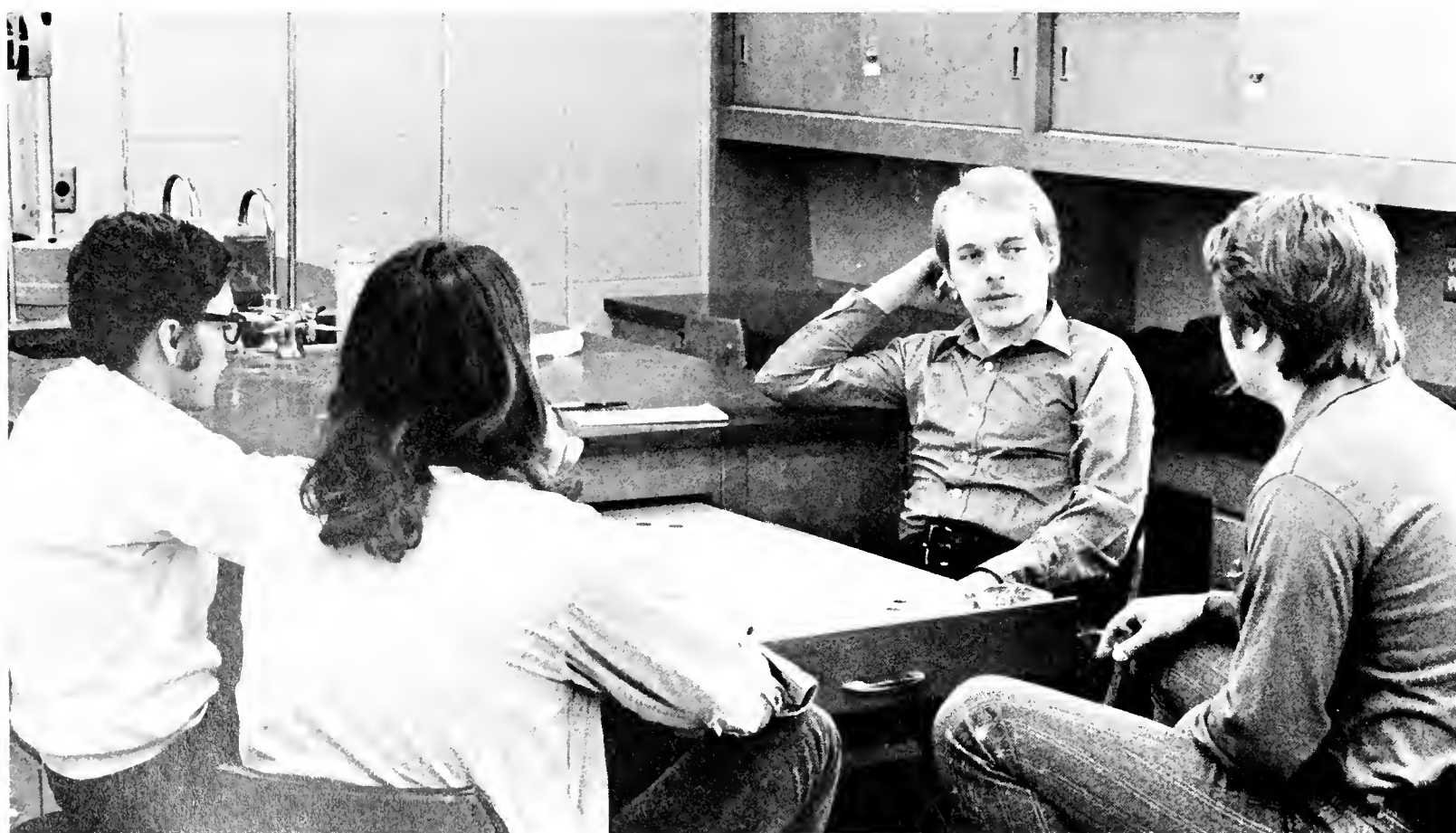
Dr. Joseph Holthaus
Dean

The School of Medicine accepted its largest freshman class in history, and total enrollment in the school increased almost ten per cent over the 1970-71 academic year.

Administrators initiated an extensive examination of the school's curriculum to try to develop a new educational program which would emphasize subjects relevant to a sound Health Science education. A Curriculum Committee was appointed in November to provide guidance in developing such a comprehensive program.

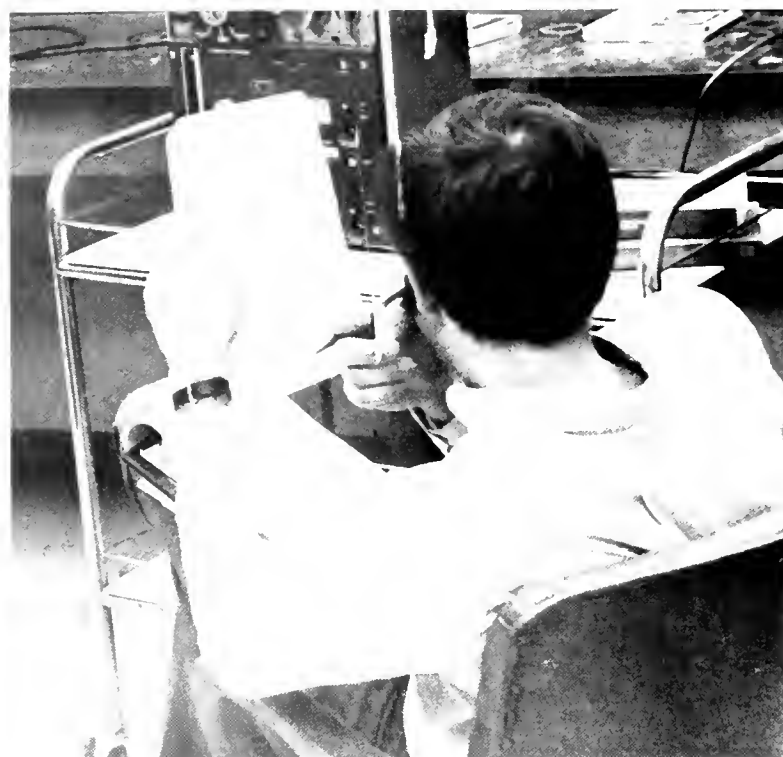
The committee endeavored to prepare recommendations to reduce the time students must spend in established programs, increase academic mobility within the curricula, and more fully integrate minority groups into the Health Sciences. Extensive research was done to cut down the time needed for medical education and to allow earlier specialization.

In addition to existing family clinics supported by the school and staffed by medical students, a new Mexican-American Health Center was opened in downtown Omaha to serve the needs of that community. The clinic was one of many projects designed to stimulate student interest not only in medicine, but also in the people of the community.





Doctors Dutta Seshachalam and Richard Ortey compare notes for microbiology classes.



Freshmen Joe Sippel and Terry Fitzgibbons take a lunch break from a tough lab session.



Medical school is only the start of medical education—internship and residency follow.



In addition to his busy schedule of teaching Dr. James Lauritis found time for research.

Sophomore medical students look forward to abandoning the classroom for the clinic.





Jim O'Keete reads the latest Creightonian while on night call at St. Joseph Hospital.

Juniors and seniors do clinical work

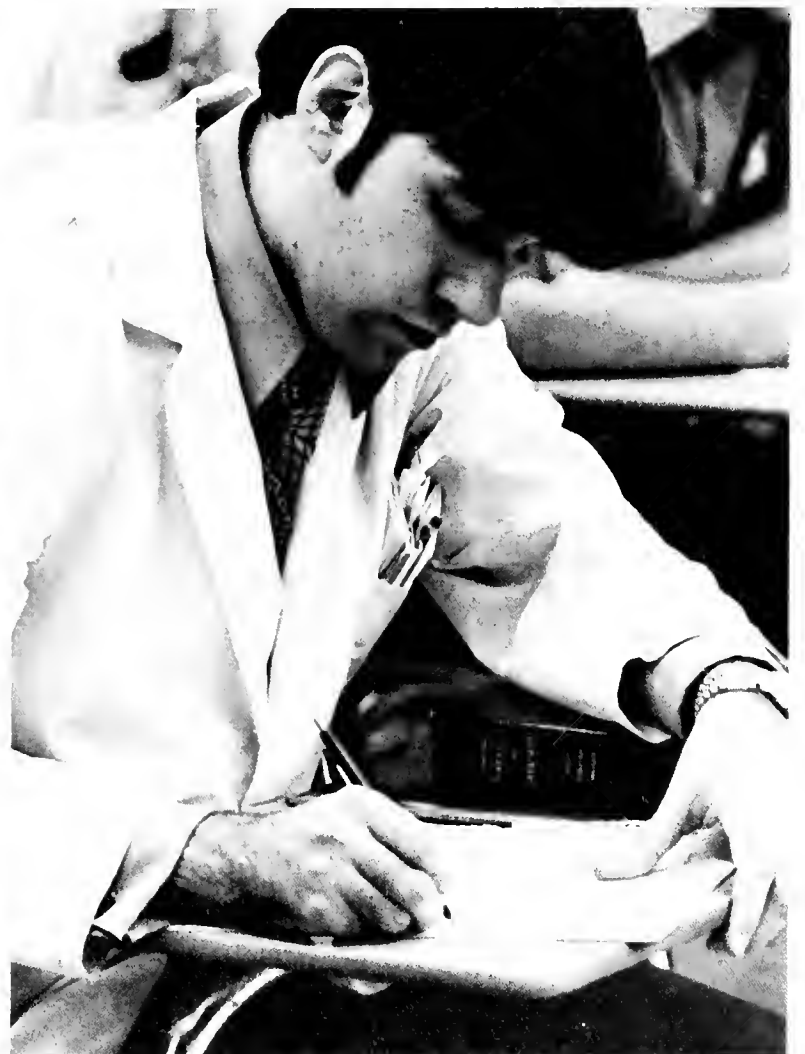
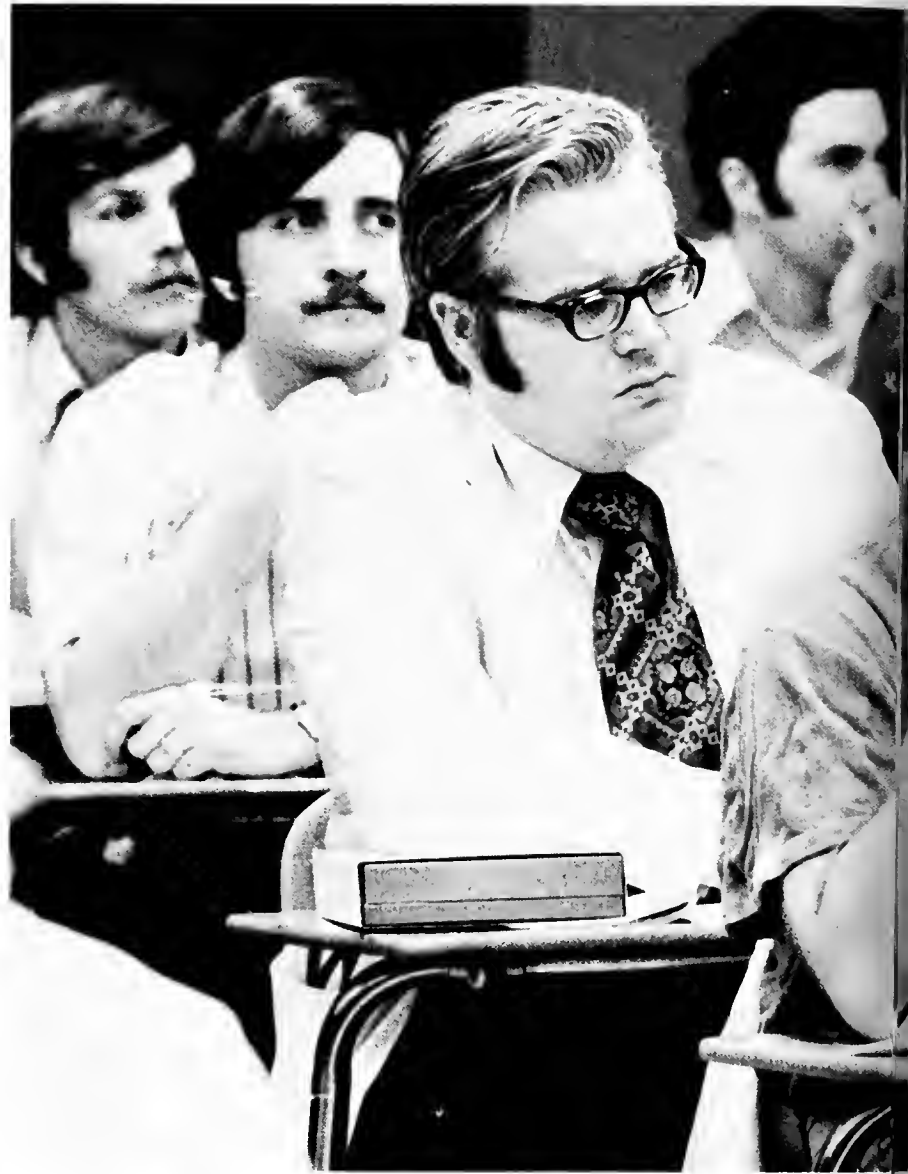


Senior medical students often have the benefit of free samples from drug manufacturers.



Jerry Bell and Issac Rosenberg relax with a little ping pong at St. Joseph Hospital.

National Boards prompt reviews





Juniors and seniors showed up in force for a National Board exam review session led by Dr. Luby.



Dr. Robert Luby, assistant dean for graduate medical education, helps students prepare for exams.



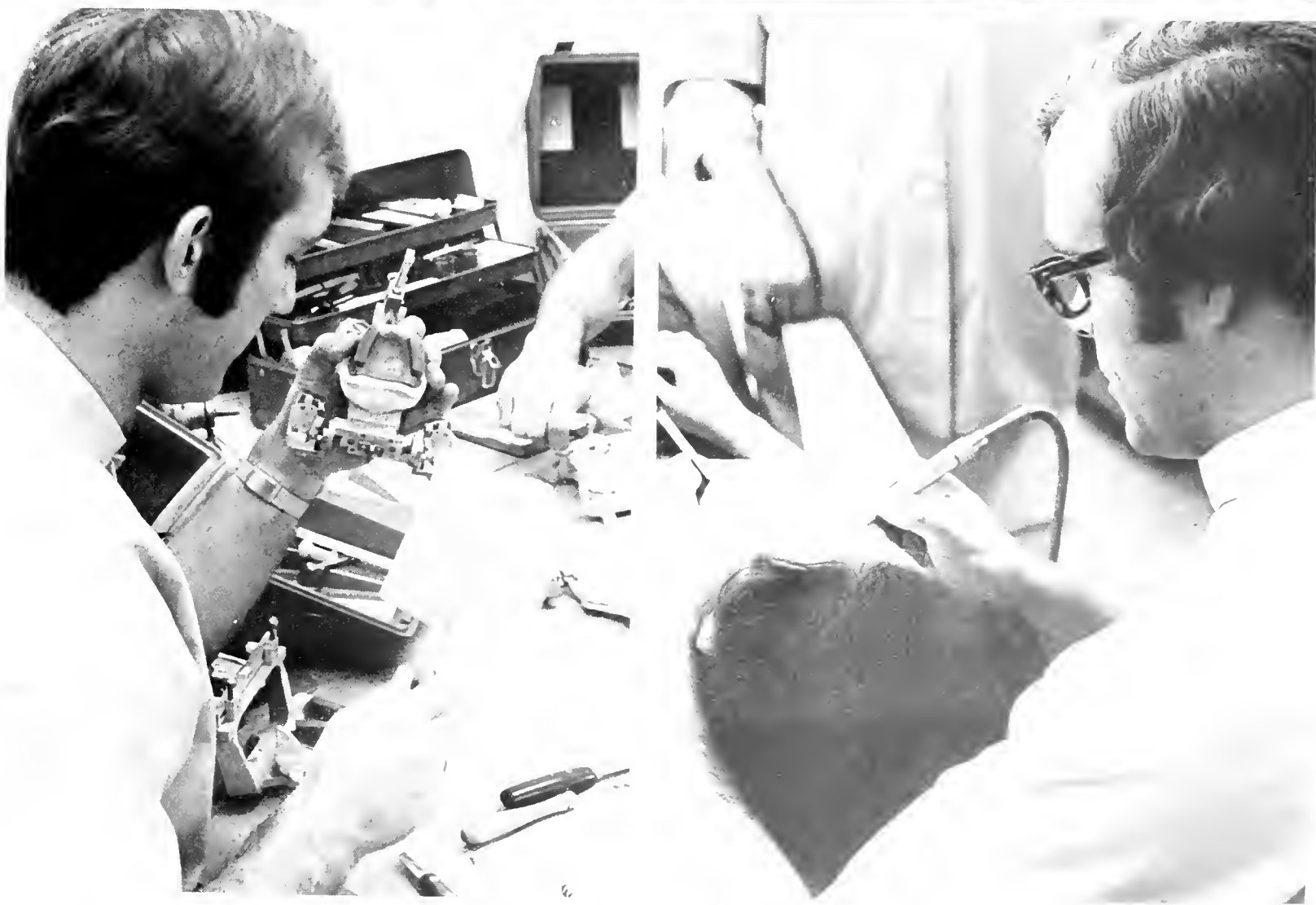


Bob Perry, a research assistant in microbiology, keeps tabs on a number of different projects.



Don France and Fred Thanel get ready for another exciting day in the laboratory.





School of Dentistry



Construction was started this year on the new \$10 million School of Dentistry, due for completion in 1973.



Dr. Robert Vining
Acting Dean

School of Dentistry adds honors course

Dr. Raymond Shaddy, former dean, was appointed to the new post of associate vice president of health sciences.



A major change in the School of Dentistry curriculum was the addition of a senior honors program. This program was designed to give second semester seniors a deeper understanding of dentistry in three ways.

—A program of elective courses going beyond the normal curriculum. These courses being open to honors students only.

—A private practice preceptorship which all seniors take part in. Under this program each senior is assigned to a private practice office for a two week period.

—A comprehensive patient care program in which selected students are allowed to operate in the clinic on a simulated private practice basis. The students employ total patient care with a minimum of faculty supervision.

The school also added a Treatment Planning Committee which met with students two times a week to help them develop a total treatment plan for their patients.

Ceramic laboratory capability was also added this year with the installation of a small facility and the addition of a ceramic laboratory technician to the staff. This work was previously done by outside commercial sources.



The Creighton Clinic provides ample opportunities for students. Here George Beck does dental surgery.



George Beck and Phil Roberts practice oral surgery at the Creighton dental clinic.

Seniors gain experience in private practice



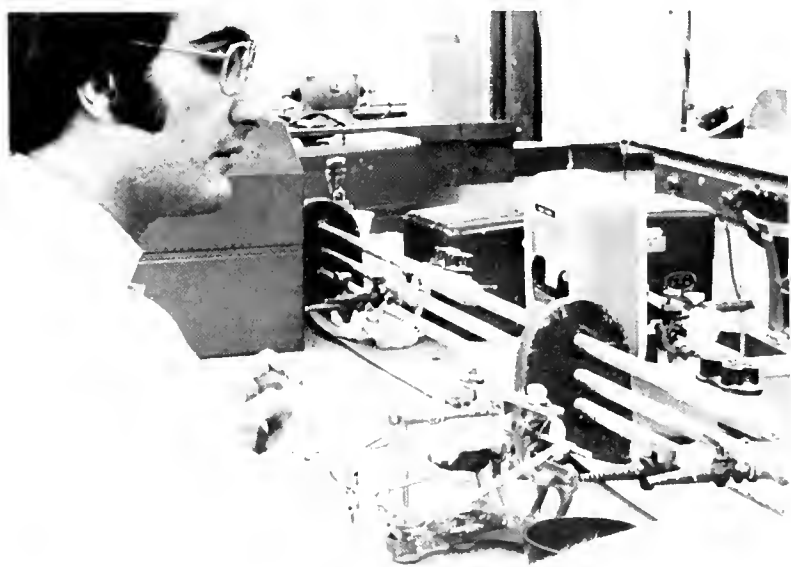
Joe Vap assumes his position at the prime table in the lounge between stints in the clinic.



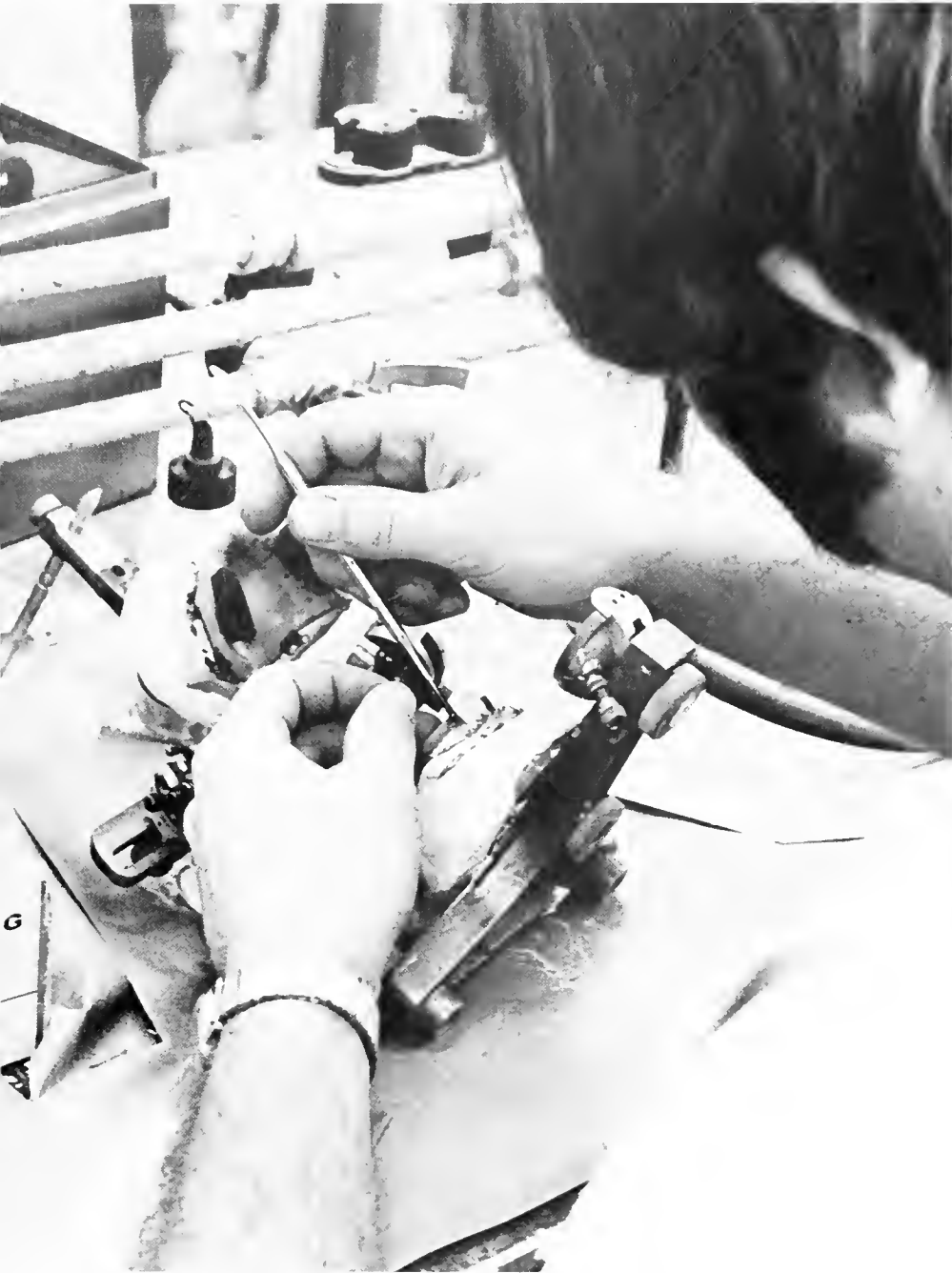
Richard Gandin puts in some detailed work on one of his projects.



Rich Dohrmann (above) and Dennis Icabone (below) work on projects in the lab while Ray Kowalski perfects his technique with the drill.



Comprehensive care program started



George Stolarskyj records his last treatment and then sits back to review his cases.

Andy Duncklee visits with his patient after the completion of the treatment.





Craig Ririe combines the uppers and lowers to complete a new set of teeth.

Charlie Mendes explains the course of treatment to one of his patients.





Marv Kramer shows the flourish with a drill that only comes to the seasoned senior.

Dental School adds honors program

Freshmen dental students start right in gaining familiarity with their new instruments.





Dental students combine classroom, laboratory and clinical work in the course of their training.



Dental fraternities help freshmen adjust



Delta Sigma Delta. (bottom) Jim Hladik, Mike Grijalva (treasurer), Charles Mendes, William Hall, David Sabott (vice President), Fred W. Benenati; (middle) Joseph M. Simpson, Jim Lukas, Bruce Long (president), Robert Wai, James Drabo; (top) Jerry Mayer, Mike McCarthy, Mike Alvord, Jerry Morley.

Delta Sigma Delta

Delta Sigma Delta, national pharmacy fraternity, attempted to mix varied dental projects with an active social schedule. Members of the fraternity helped staff an Indian dental clinic and conducted seminars for freshman students on various aspects of dentistry. Business meetings and banquets were held regularly. The meetings often included movies on current dental practice and the banquets usually featured a guest speaker.

The chapter sent two of its members to each of three regional dental conferences; the members presented papers on several topics and returned to share the information they had acquired with members of the chapter.

Socially, the chapter held regular parties; in addition, some of the major social events of the year included a steak banquet, a Halloween party, and a spring luau.

Xi Psi Phi

Though the smaller of the two dental social fraternities, Xi Psi Phi did not suffer from inactivity. The chapter initiated an attempt to establish an undergraduate pre-dental club. Members of the fraternity sponsored clinics to acquaint dental freshmen with procedures within the dental school. Regular business meetings were held, with several guest speakers engaged to lecture the chapter on varied topics. Also, representatives were sent to the fraternity's national convention to help in formulating national policy and participate in the election of national officers.

Monthly parties were held to break the monotony of the students' year-round study. The top social events of the year included the Druid Festival, the ZIP senior banquet, the Shakey's pizza party, and the summer sports day, staged at the beginning of the academic term, in August.



Xi Psi Phi. (bottom) Allan Nalbor (treasurer), Clyde Knoblauch, Mike Dalton, Mike Couch; (top) Steve Schroeder (vice president), Greg Brouner, Bob Cloyd, James Gordon (president), Andy Duncklee.



School of Pharmacy

Pharmacy school starts internships

Pharmacy schools throughout the United States are emphasizing clinical studies in their programs; Creighton is no exception. Interest in clinical pharmacy is rising among health science students, as evidenced by the continued increase in enrollment in the School of Pharmacy.

Curriculum changes geared to prepare the student for modern pharmaceutical work were implemented by the school's administration. Juniors and seniors took a basic medical course with sophomore medical students. Pilot programs in clinical pharmaceutical study were initiated, with plans for all seniors to serve internships in area hospitals. The new curriculum emphasized therapeutics and effective application of drugs, enabling the pharmacist to serve as a drug consultant in the actual treatment of patients.

Internship programs played an important role in the shift in emphasis to clinical pharmacy. Senior clerkships were proposed for the 1972-73 academic year which would enable students to spend twelve weeks in clinical training in hospitals, community clinics, and retail drug stores.



Dr. Ann Czerwinski
Acting Dean

Claudette Collins carefully prepares medication during her busy day at the clinic.





Sam Bottaro seeks a supporting opinion on his microbiology laboratory results.



Sam Bottaro and Nancy Farha get settled in for another day of studying Pharmacy.



Jekyu Choi takes a break from his microscope to pose a few questions about the subject matter.



Pharmacy juniors spend many long hours laboring over specimens during microbiology labs.





Diane Kenning comes into the classroom with early morning cheer not usually found on campus.

Emphasis switches to clinical study

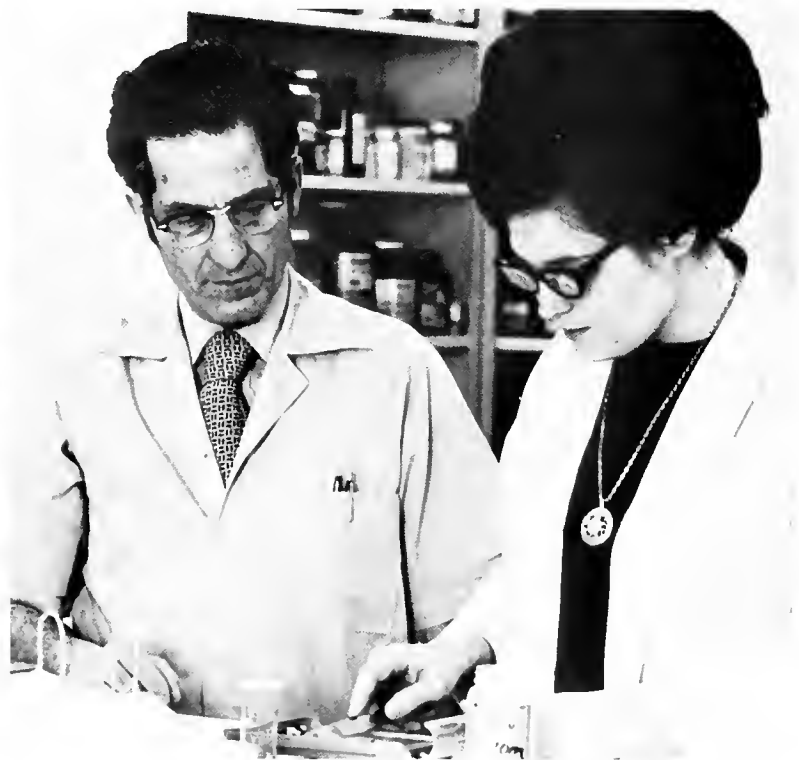
Junior Joe Pauli tries his hand at compounding a few chemicals during a lab session.





Mario Sylvestri has spent enough time in the clinic to find his way to just the right aisle.

Curriculum changes improve training



Professor Sebastian Pirruccello offers advice to Virginia Sublet as she fills an order.

Pharmacy instructor Dwayne Ellerbeck supervises student work at the Creighton clinic.





Jim Sherman checks his files as he prepares to refill a prescription order at the clinic.



A.P.H.A. (bottom) Sam Bottaro, Virginia Sublet, Ellen Seifert, Dennis Leham, Rich Walter, Ed Ahern; (middle) Joseph Pauli, Mary Martinetto, Claudette Collins, Michael Cunningham, Dan Blum, Alan Langpaul; (top) Madeliene Hawking, Judy Kasiek, Jan Thies, Alan Desmarteau, Robert Pryor, Michael Conzemius.



Pharmacy junior Sam Bottaro juggles his notes as he prepares for another lecture.



APHA encourages student advancement

All students in the Creighton School of Pharmacy are encouraged to join the student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The chapter tries to encourage in a broad and liberal manner the advancement of the student's scholastic and social interests and to promote university activities.

Monthly programs are arranged by students to bring in outside speakers.

Pharmacy juniors find their pharmacology class provides a high point in the school day.



A.P.H.A. (bottom) Art Haney, Nancy Farha (vice president), Tony Hooi, Susan Uridil, Judy Erpelding, Lawrence Wong, Jr., Mario Sylvestri; (middle) Joseph Novotny, Mary Lynn Kolker, Debbie Robbins, Margaret Weber, Gloria Berg, Shari Berning, Gautam Jhobalia, Steve Eby; (top) Donn Delashmutt, Pete Potthoff, Emil Jay Vancura (president), Mike Wenzl, Steve Fooksman, Jim Sherman.



Lambda Kappa Sigma. (bottom) Nancy Farha (vice president), Mary Lynn Kolker (treasurer), Peggy Hausmann, Virginia Sublet, Claudette Collins, Mary Hayes; (top) Cinda Pieres, Susan McLaughlin (secretary), Judy Kasick, Mary Martinetto, Shari Berning, Elayne Casterton (president).



Lambda Kappa Sigma

Lambda Kappa Sigma, the pharmacy sorority, was active this year in planning social events and in serving the School of Pharmacy.

The group helped in making preparations for the pharmacy dinner-dance and made favors for that event and also for the Creighton Pharmacy Alumni Banquet.

A get together with the pharmacy wives was also held.

The group planned to send a delegation to the national convention at the end of July.



Pharmacy students honored by Rho Chi

Rho Chi, national pharmaceutical honor society, was established at Creighton in 1941. Pharmacy students are chosen for membership on the basis of high attainment in scholarship, personality and leadership.

To be eligible a candidate must have completed 75 credit hours of college work and must be approved by the Dean of the School of Pharmacy.

The Pharmacotherapeutics course offers the students an occasional chance to watch TV.



Pharmacy students put in many hours gaining practical experience as Virginia Sublet does here.

Rho Chi. (bottom) Judy Kasick, Michael Cunningham (vice President), Ellen Seifert (secretary-treasurer); (top) Jan Thies (historian), Virginia Sublet (president).





Phi Delta Chi Sam Bottaro visits with classmates as he awaits the start of class.

Phi Delta Chis promote pharmacy

The pharmacy fraternity Phi Delta Chi was active in promoting the profession and in helping the local community through it.

The group co-sponsored the first Creighton Alumni Pharmacy Banquet and promoted the regional APHA convention.

They also sponsored a pre-pharmacy council for students interested in entering the field.

Members participated in drug abuse talks and promoted and worked in local Indian clinics.

Politically, both pharmacy representatives on the Student Board of Governors were members of the fraternity.

The usual array of social events were held to bolster spirits.

Phi Delta Chi. (bottom) Joseph Pauli (secretary), Sam Bottaro, Emil Jay Vancura (vice president); (middle) Steve Eby, Pete Potthoff, Donn Delashmutt (treasurer), Robert Pryor (president); (top) Michael Cunningham, Joe Novotny, Mike Wenzl





School of Law

Law school seeks best legal education

Under newly appointed Dean Steven P. Frankino, the School of Law undertook a year long in depth study of what kind of legal education program would be best for Creighton University and the city of Omaha.

The curriculum was restructured for the 1972-73 school year with changes in the first year program and movement toward a fully elective program in the second and third years. Expansion of the curriculum moved the school into the clinical field as 40 third year students participated in clinical programs with the Legal Aid Society and the city prosecutor's and city attorney's offices.

More programs were being developed to find a means of integrating law students more closely with the legal profession—particularly the Omaha bar.

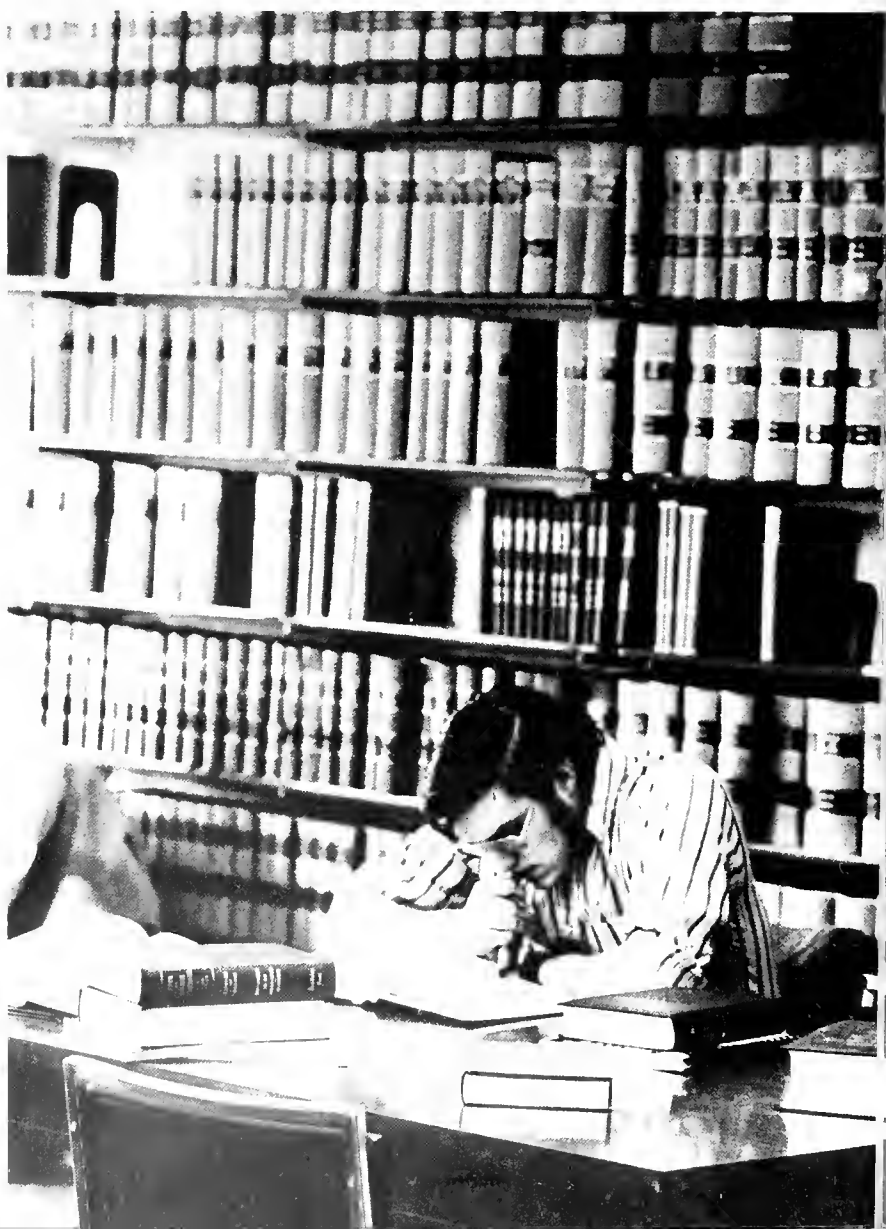
The faculty was expanded with the addition of five new professors and the number of library service personnel and support people was doubled over the year with more expansion due next year.

Enrollment at the school continued to grow in keeping with trends nationwide. Applications were up by 450 per cent over last year. Dean Frankino attributed this increase to the identification of law by graduates as a preferred profession in which they can work effectively in the system for social change.



Steven Frankino
Dean

Don Sixta ponders a few legal matters in his secluded corner of the library.





Mike Moran reads a few legal documents between classes as he relaxes in the student lounge.



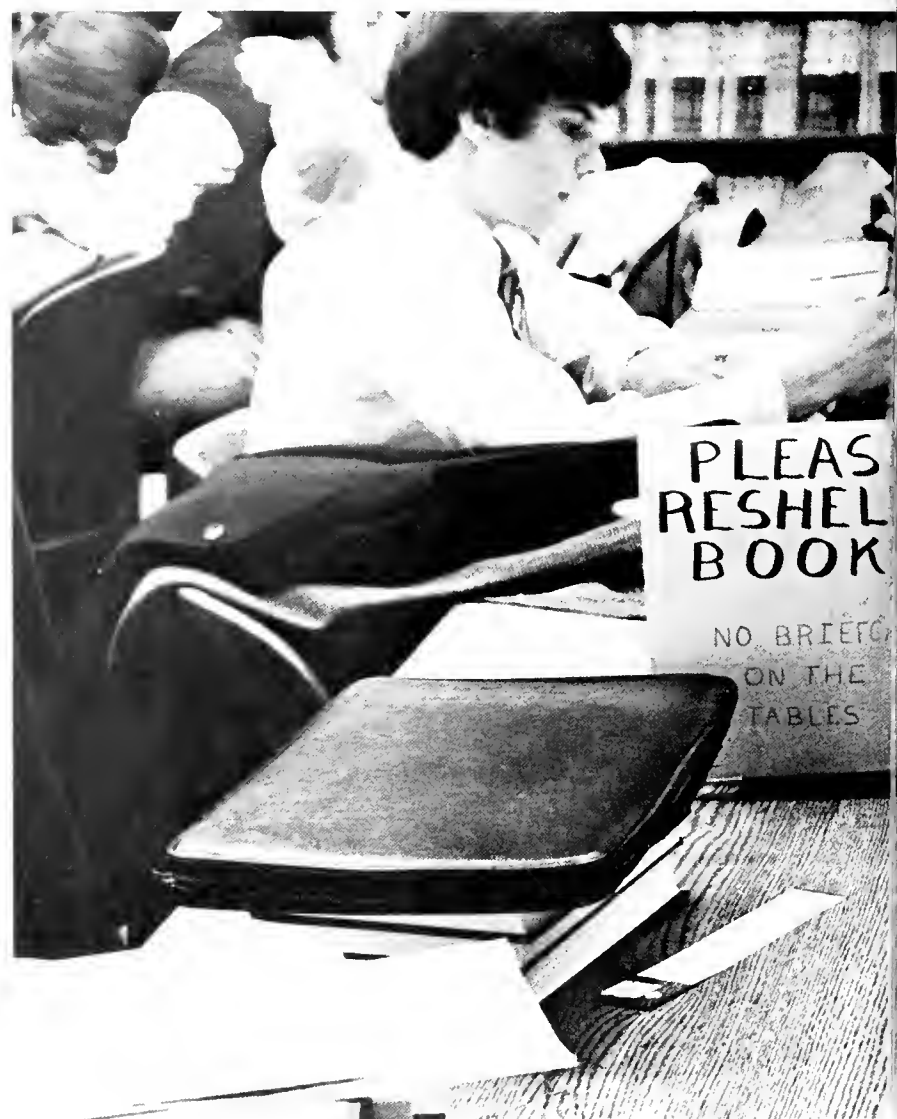
Law applications jump 450 per cent



John Peetz found the atmosphere in the lounge suitable for doing a little light study.



John Herdzina, Jeff Meyers and Rich Swenson put in a few more hours at the library.





Bill Pfeiffer and Larry Brotherson talk over Law School happenings before the next class.



Bob Cannella pauses from his books only long enough to light a cigarette.



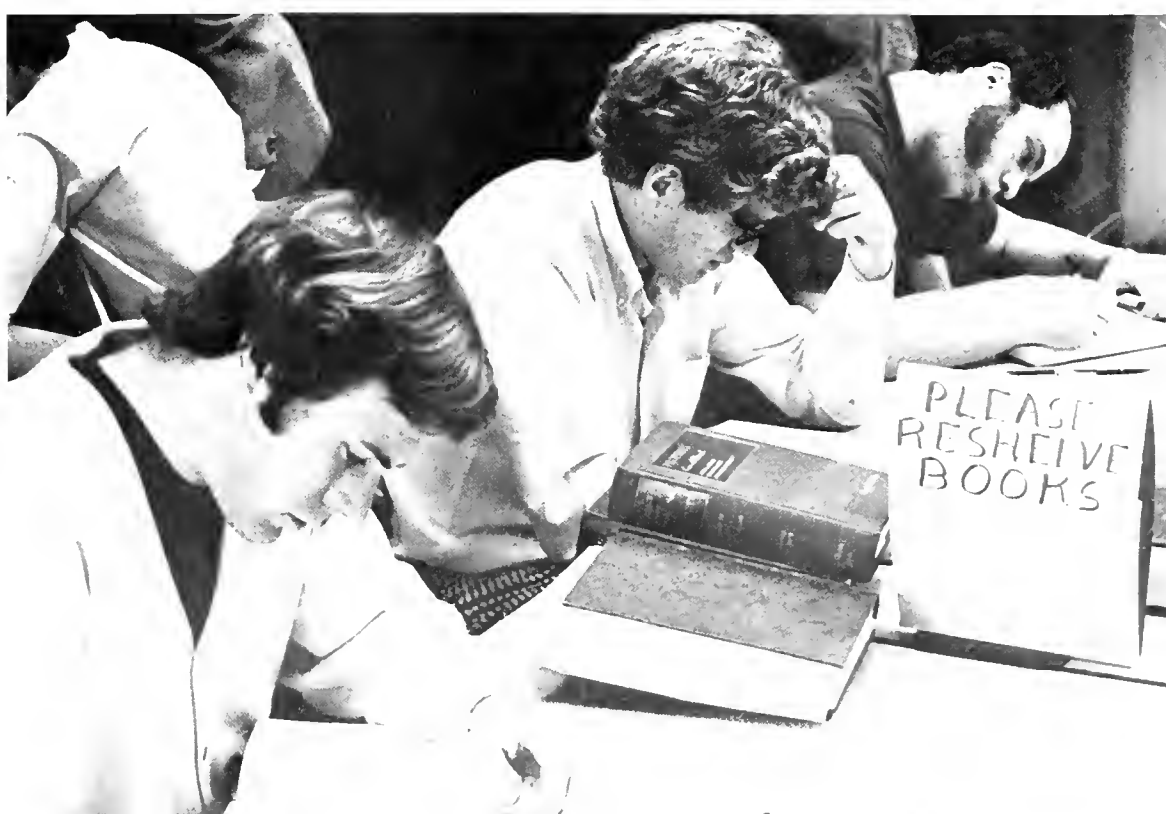


Getting to class early assures you'll get a good seat as Charles Green found out.





Year long study of legal education







College of Nursing



Abby Heydman
Acting Dean

Jeanette Parks checks a patient and her temperature during her training at Bergen Mercy Hospital.



Nursing department gains college status

Creighton increased the number of divisions within the university to eight by elevating the Department of Nursing to college status this year.

The nursing department was one of the largest divisions in the College of Arts and Sciences and administrators felt the program's needs would be better served as a separate school.

Dr. Robert Heaney, vice president for Health Sciences, felt the change was necessary for the nursing program to maintain equality with the other health care schools.

An immediate enrollment increase was expected due to the closing of the school of nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital this year.

Long range plans call for the development of a more versatile program which will eventually grant associate and masters degrees.

Most immediate plans, according to acting dean Mrs. Abby Heydman, are the search for a dean and the identification of the students as a special group within the university.

Andrea Chatt makes the proper notations after examining a patient's medical records.





Joan Williams and Ellen Graham refer to patient charts at Bergen hospital.



Maureen Kuffel finishes up another day of course work at an Omaha hospital.



Kathy Ketterer cheers up a patient as she adjusts his bed to make it more comfortable.



Lee Fuakhouser finds time to visit with his patients as he examines them.



Anne Fangman supervises the nursing students in their hospital classes.



Kathy Brannen and Reyne Choyske prepare their material for another day at the hospital.



**Student nurses
serve the city**





sports

All kinds of sports for all seasons

Sports on the Creighton campus ranged from Bluejay basketball to quadrangle frisbeeing and from rough, tough rugby to a nice, quiet game of bridge in the student center.

Everybody got involved, male and female, graduate and undergraduate, and they all had one thought in mind—get out and have a good time.

The fun started in the fall with intramural football and cross country leading the way, with an occasional bike race or volleyball match thrown in.

The freezing cold of winter sent students indoors and set them dancing to the beat of bouncing basketballs. From December to March, basketball was king of the mountain, or rather Hilltop.

The Creighton gym was filled with cagers round the clock, as everybody tried to get a piece of the action.

Down at the Civic Auditorium, the varsity Bluejays hopped, skipped and jumped to a flashy 12-1 home record, that left people eagerly anticipating next year.

With the end of basketball, came spring and its many sports. This year's agenda included golf, tennis and rugby.

For tennis, it was welcome back after a one-year absence, and for rugby it was welcome aboard as it began its first year on the Bluejay campus.

The great variety of sports gave nobody an excuse for being bored, much less out of shape.





Brosnihan named to athletic post

Some new faces were seen in the athletic department in 1971-72. New face No. 1 belonged to former Creighton Prep basketball coach Tom Brosnihan, who assumed the title of promotion director in charge of ticket sales. Along with this duty, "Broz" assisted Eddie Sutton and Tom Apke with the varsity basketball chores.

Meanwhile, former Bluejay cagers Jocko Ilcisin, Mike Caruso and Dan Thornton replaced Bob Gottlieb as coaches of the freshman team and expertly guided the Baby Blues to a record-setting 17-1 record. Gottlieb found himself employment as an assistant coach at Kansas State.

In another change, Dave Baker replaced Larry Cochell as head baseball coach, after Cochell took a similar position at California State in Los Angeles. Baker had formerly been Cochell's assistant at Creighton.

Besides their basketball jobs, Caruso and Thornton also moonlighted as golf and track coaches, respectively. Caruso replaced the Rev. John Holbrook, S.J. as golf coach, and Thornton coached the new tennis team, which got together again after a year's lapse.

The busy Thornton became a three-sport man by handling the cross country team.

Dan Offenburger remained as sports information director, and Baker controlled intramurals with the assistance of Bus Ad senior George Winn.



Eddie Sutton
Athletic Director, Head Basketball Coach



Tom Brosnihan and Tom Apke
Varsity Basketball Assistants





Jocko Ilcisin (left), Dan Thornton and Mike Caruso
Freshmen Basketball Coaches.



Dave Baker
Head Baseball Coach



Dan Offenburger
Sports Information Director

*Tom Brosnihan jumps up, while Eddie Sutton grits teeth
in reaction to a referee's call.*

15-11 cage record is pleasant surprise

1971-72 marked the third year Creighton athletics and basketball have been under the directorship of Eddie Sutton.

Before the season even started, Sutton put the second guessers right to work by cutting Bluejay veterans Pat Bresnahan, Paul Fesco and Bill Manning. This maneuver stripped the Bluejays to a 10-man team, which included seven sophomores and three juniors.

With a rugged 26-game schedule featuring eight rated teams looming ahead, things didn't look so good. However, this team had one thing in abundance that the previous two Sutton teams didn't have—spirit.

All these players were players Sutton himself had recruited, and they dedicated themselves to Sutton 100 per cent. The result was a suprising 15-11 record, and a future as bright as a Nebraska sunset.

In the days of Cyril Baptiste, the Bluejays had employed a slow, deliberate style of basketball. This year they brought out the track shoes and did some running.

With veteran Al Lewis and sophomore Ralph Bobik keying the fast break, the Bluejays cracked the 100-point mark six times. Meanwhile, sophomore sensations, Gene Harmon and Ted Wuebben flexed their muscles underneath.

The inexperienced 10 turned a rebuilding year into a year of promise and excitement.



Gene Harmon (above) drives through the lane for lay-up against Notre Dame. Ted Wuebben (below) offers condolences after Idaho State game.



Ted Wuebben demonstrates some tough, "belly button" defense that characterized the Bluejays.





Fans whoop it up as Ralph Botik gets by Jacksonville's Ernie Fleming for an easy bucket



Al Lewis beats his man and drives in for lay-up.

Jays win first 3, then lose on road

This was not meant to be a very good season. After all superstar 6-9 Cyril Baptiste had quit school and gone home to Florida. Starters Mike Caruso, John Taylor and Dennis Bresnahan were lost to graduation, and all Eddie Sutton had left were 10 underclassmen with almost no experience.

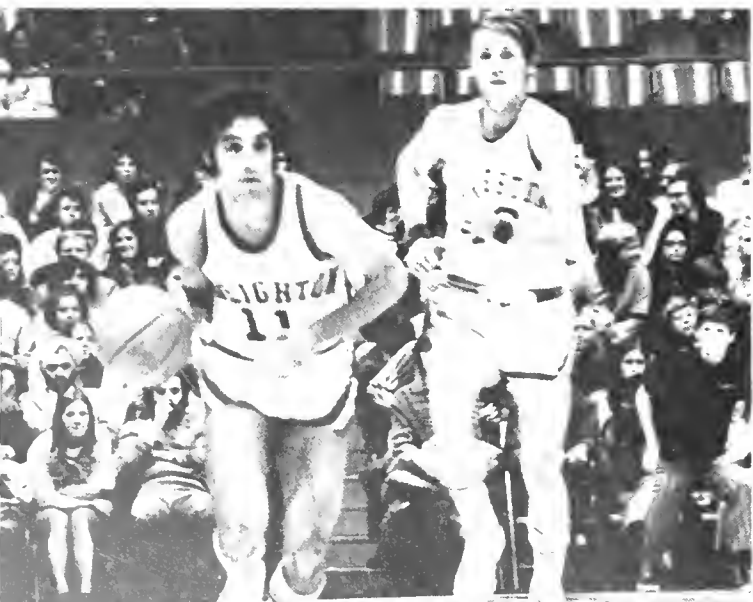
No doubt about it, 1971-72 would be a rebuilding year. A time for the youthful Bluejays to gain experience and poise for future years.

Creighton opened the season against Wisconsin State (Oshkosh) with a ho-hum 74-62 win, and few could have been impressed. Homecoming night, however, the Jays came out with guns a-blazin' and socked Big Sky favorite Montana State, with a 101-78 punch. Gene Ellefson was hottest of the hot with 24 points.

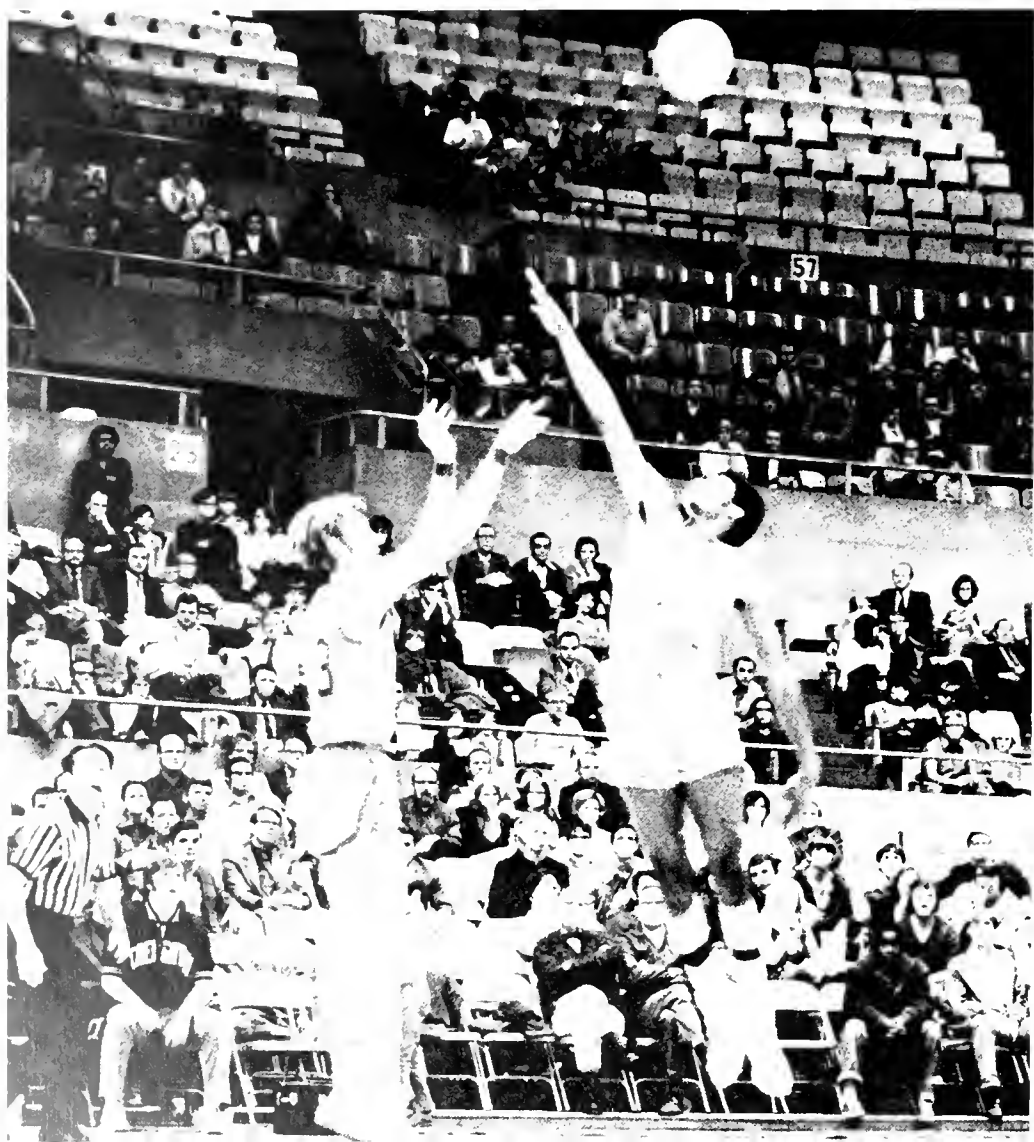
The Jays made it three straight against Idaho State, but they had yet to leave the friendly town of Omaha. Next stop was Provo, Utah and the mighty Cougars of Brigham Young. The Jays were out of their class as Kresimir Cosic & Co. humbled them, 96-68.

Two days later, Manhattan, Kan., proved just as unfriendly as Kansas State thumped the Jays, 90-68.

In the final game before the long Christmas break, the Jays returned to Omaha to down San Jose State and boost their record to 4-2.



Bimbo Pietro dribbles downcourt.



Ted Wuebben gets off jump shot in Creighton's 77-66 victory over Idaho State.

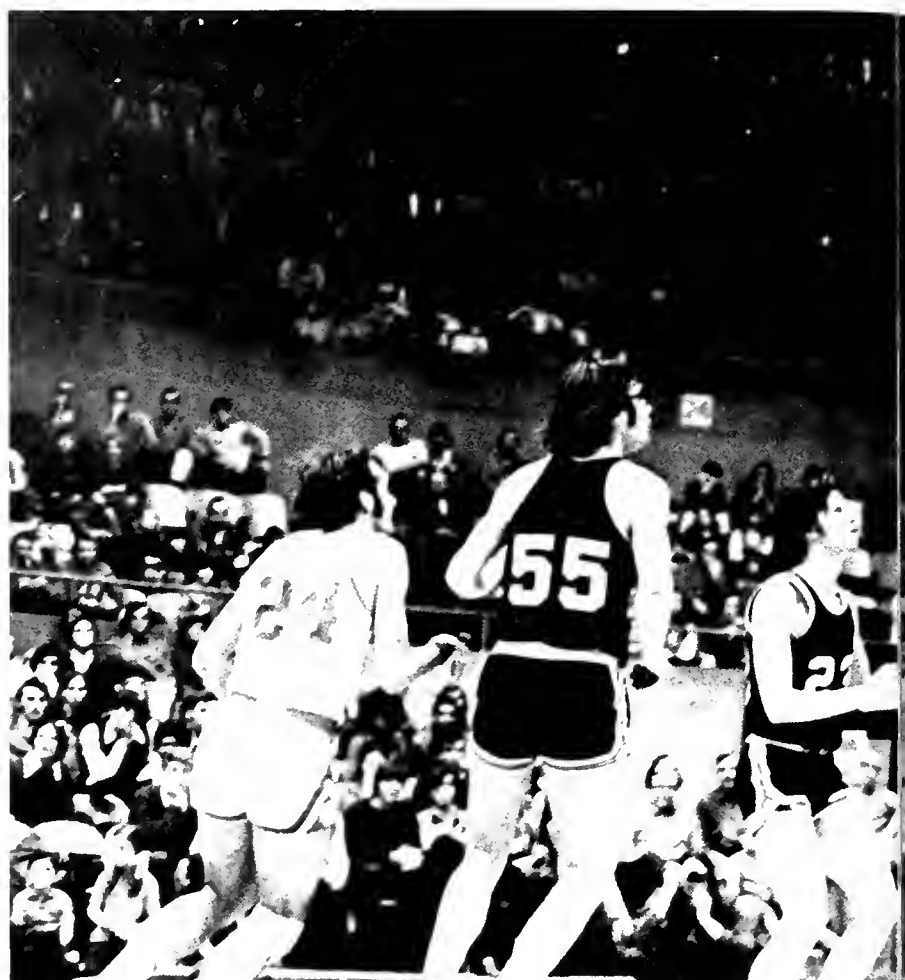


Ralph Bobik outjumps Wisconsin State player

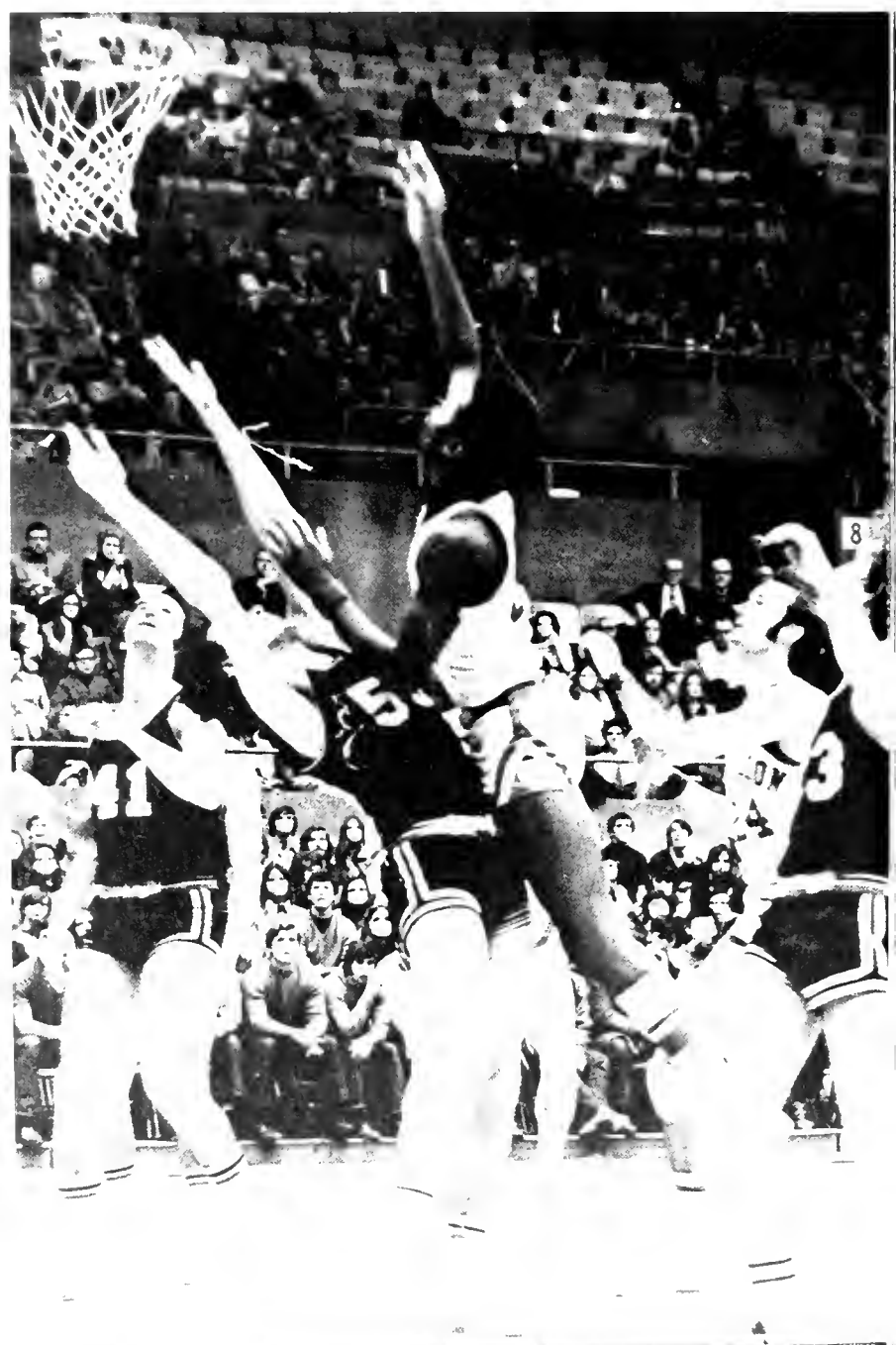
Gene Harmon strains to watch his shot go in.



Brightsmith takes the long way around on reverse lay-up and St. Thomas as March Mirsky watches

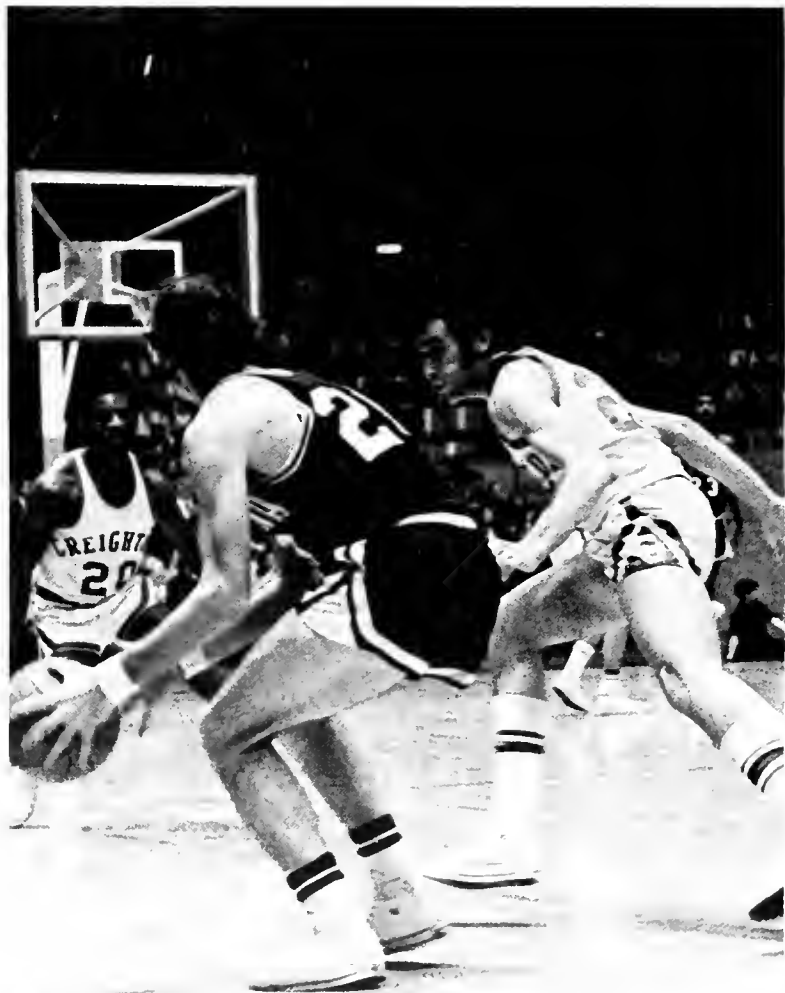


Charging is the call as J. B. LeBlance straightens up MacMurray player on drive toward basket.





Bluejays' Al Lewis and Marc Mirsky close in on St. Bonaventure guard Paul Hoffman.



New Mexico meet heats up Christmas

Creighton's next four games were on the road, with the first two down in warm Albuquerque, N.M., in the New Mexico University Tournament.

The Jays opened against highly-touted St. John's (N.Y.), and the Redmen lost none of their esteem as they dealt the Jays a 94-73 defeat. In the consolation game the Jays whipped Texas A & M, and Ralph Bobik was named to the all-tourney team.

Ohio was the next stop on the Jays itinerary. Opposition was furnished by defending Big Ten champion and nationally-rated, Ohio State. The Buckeyes, led by Allan Hornyak, came from behind in the second half and bounced Creighton by a 94-76 count.

In Cleveland three days later, the Jays ripped Cleveland State, 92-59, to break even on the road trip.

Back home in frigid Omaha, the Bluejays overpowered San Diego University. Then, it was back to the road and back to the loss column. Southern Illinois and Tulsa did the honors this time.

With students back from Christmas break, little-known MacMurray came to Omaha to take on the reeling Bluejays. Gene Harmon poured in 32 points and the Jays won big, 107-59.

The Cowboys of Wyoming were on tab next, and they roughed up the Bluejays on their home range, 76-65.

The road-weary Creighton team headed back to the Big O for a five-game home stand. Small colleges, Regis and St. Thomas, went down after tough fights, then North Texas State of the Missouri Valley Conference became the Jays' biggest victim of the season in a low-scoring 58-49 affair.

With three straight wins under their young belts, the Jays stood 11-7 and primed for big shot Jacksonville.



It's called a pain in the neck, and it comes with the job of coaching a basketball team.



Marc Mirsky launches jump shot against Jacksonville en route to his season high of 17 points.

Ralph Bobik sneaks up behind Paul Hoffman, as Bimbo Pietro keeps him occupied in front.



Jacksonville falls, but Bonnies romp

The Dolphins of Jacksonville came to town toting a 14-3 record and the No. 17 ranking in the country. They left town with some unpleasant Nebraska memories. Gene Harmon and Marc Mirsky, with 17 points apiece, were leaders of the ambush.

The Jays streaked to a 40-32 lead at half, then held off a second half Dolphin rally for an ego-boosting 71-66 win.

It was Creighton's tenth straight win at home, and confidence was spreading like the Hong Kong flu.

St. Bonaventure's Indians were on the docket to be home-victim No. 11, but somebody forgot to tell them. The Bonnies roared to a quick 15-6 lead, stretched it to 38-26 at the half, then put it in third and coasted home to an easy 88-73 victory.

Unable to break the St. Bonaventure 3-2 zone defense with outside shooting, the Jays were never in the game. The Bluejays' bubble had burst.

Lurking ahead was another giant—Marquette, proud possessor of a 21-0 record and a No. 2 rating. Before the Warriors, however, the Jays polished off the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee in an 87-68 fashion, and the stage was set.

The Warriors were minus their All-America center, 6-11 Jim Chones, who had just signed a pro contract, but it was their final home game and they were determined to bow out winners.

The Jays had other thoughts on the matter and sent Marquette sprawling to a 37-27 deficit with 1:12 left in the first half. It was too good to be true, however, as the Warriors hit six straight to make it 37-33 at halftime.

The second half was all Marquette and the Warriors perfected their home season by a 70-61 margin. The loss left the Creighton record at 13-9, and the season was rapidly coming to a close.

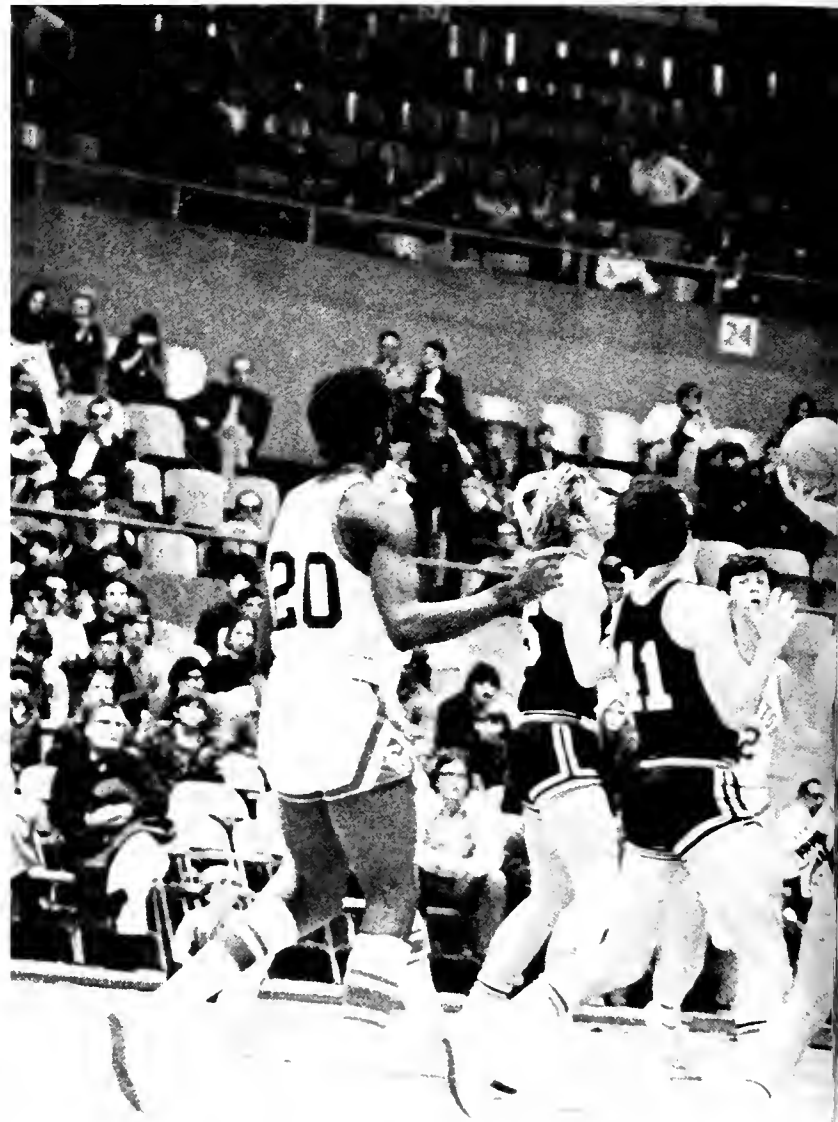




Richie Smith keys Bluejays' fast break as No. 17 ranked Jacksonville Dolphins hurry to get back.

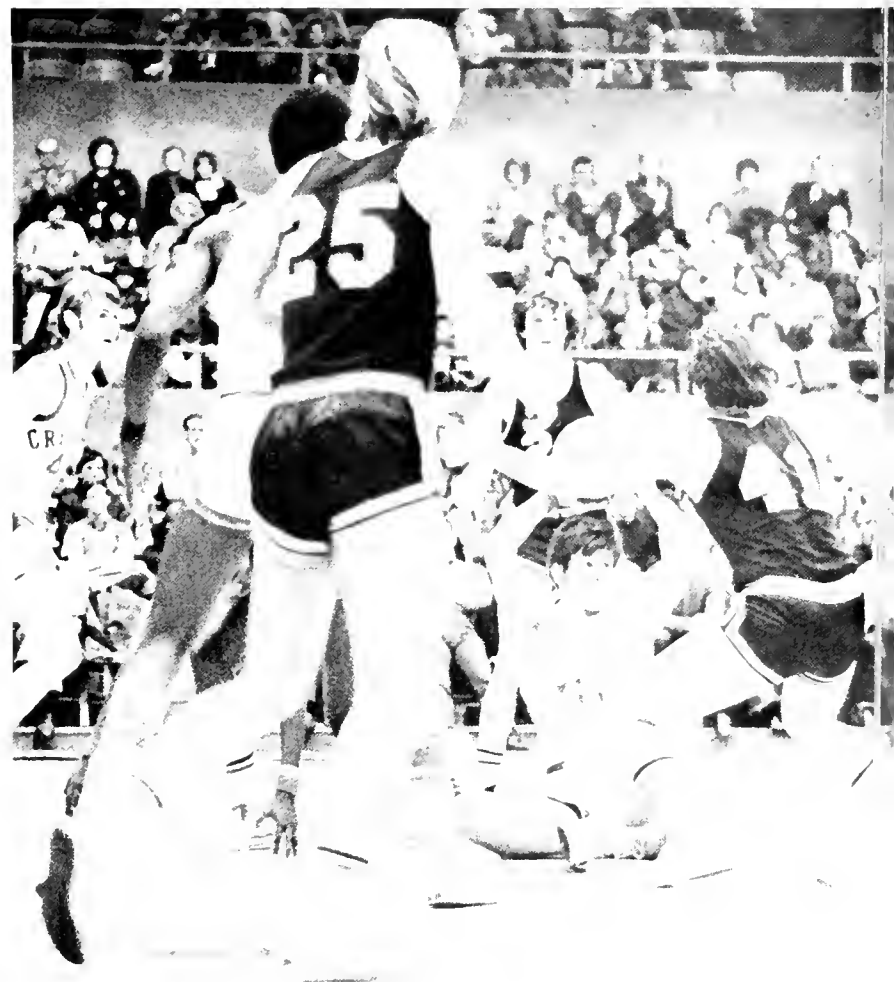


Everybody's happy as Bluejay roll up big early lead against Jacksonville



Gene Ellefson intimidates shot with outstretched arm in good defensive play.

Ralph Bobik looks for somebody to throw ball to, as three MacMurray players surround him.





Southern Illinois is revenge victim

Following Marquette, Creighton headed back towards the Big O to take on the Athletes in Action and Notre Dame. Neither team proved to be any problem for the fast-improving Bluejays.

In a game that didn't count on their record, the Jays whalloped the AIA, 107-85, while the Fighting Irish were even easier, 104-77, in probably the Jays' finest game of the year.

Creighton's final road trip of the year took them to the East Coast to play South Carolina and St. Francis (Pa.). The Gamecocks of South Carolina boasted the No. 7 ranking in the country, and they made believers out of the Bluejays, 81-64.

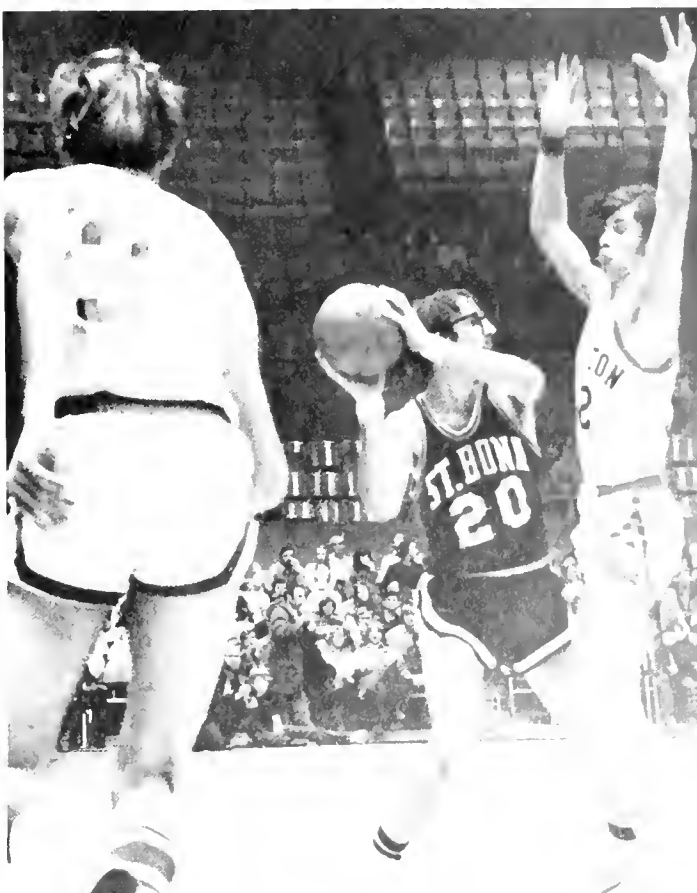
It was the same old story at St. Francis as the Frankies beat the Jays by 11 points to wind up Creighton's road record at 3-10.

In the grand finale, hard-working Ted Wuebben poured in 28 points and picked off 21 rebounds as the Jays administered revenge on Southern Illinois, 100-88. The triumph climaxed a 15-11 season, including a 12-1 home record, and left you thinking the best was yet to come.



Notre Dame's Willie Townsend hits nothing but air, as he attempts to block an Al Lewis shot.

Ralph Bobik keeps his hands up, as St. Bonaventure sharpshooter Paul Hoffman tries to unload ball.





J. B. LeBlance catches Wisconsin State players flat-footed with one-handed jump shot.



Wayne Heinrich (above) lets fly with shot from the side in Jays' season opener. Gene Ellefson (below) drops one in off the bankboard.

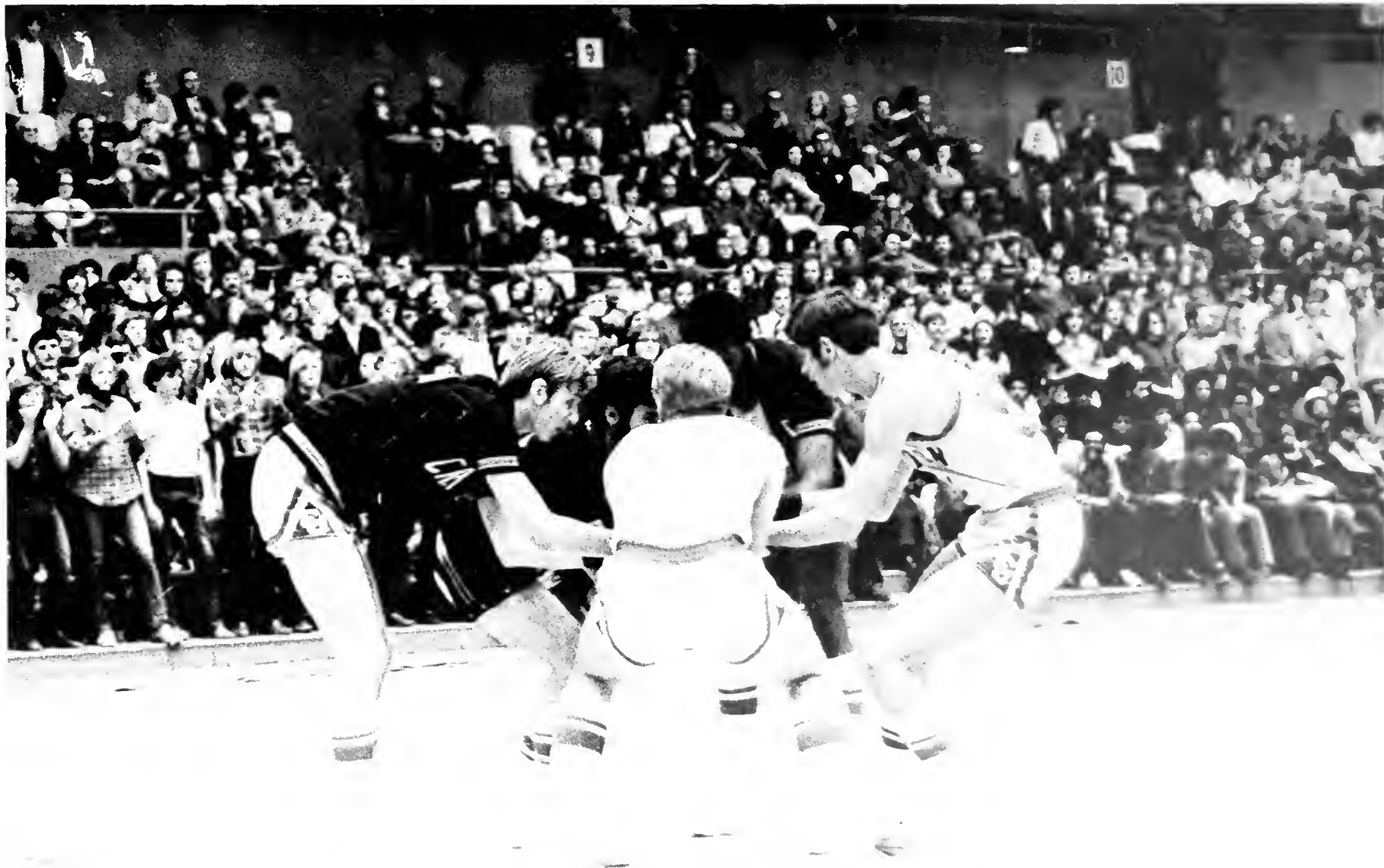
Player	FG	FT	Points	Average	RB
Gene Harmon	164-320	83-105	411	15.8	185
Ralph Bobik	141-291	83-112	366	14.1	148
Ted Wuebben	124-290	75-101	323	12.4	255
Al Lewis	147-286	26-50	320	12.3	96
Gene Ellefson	100-216	40-55	240	9.6	98
Marc Mirsky	54-103	36-51	144	5.5	37
J. B. LeBlance	31-78	22-42	84	4.2	77
Richie Smith	30-81	24-36	84	3.4	24
Bimbo Pietro	18-62	11-18	47	2.5	20
Wayne Heinrich	16-35	6-10	38	2.1	28
CU TOTALS	821-1750	350-499	2056	79.1	1107
OPP. TOTALS	748-1567	455-692	1951	75.0	1014





1971-72 Basketball Results

CU	Opp.
74 Wisconsin State (Oshkosh).....	62
101 Montana State	78
77 Idaho State.....	66
68 Brigham Young.....	96
68 Kansas State.....	90
70 San Jose State.....	59
73 St. John's (N.Y.)	94
100 Texas A & M.....	77
76 Ohio State.....	94
77 San Diego University	62
83 Southern Illinois.....	89
75 Tulsa.....	76
107 MacMurray.....	59
65 Wyoming	76
90 Regis.....	76
74 St. Thomas	72
58 North Texas State.....	49
71 Jacksonville.....	66
73 St. Bonaventure	88
87 Univ. of Wisconsin (Milwaukee)	68
61 Marquette.....	70
107 Athletes in Action.....	85
104 Notre Dame	77
64 South Carolina	81
68 St. Francis (Pa.)	79
100 Southern Illinois.....	88



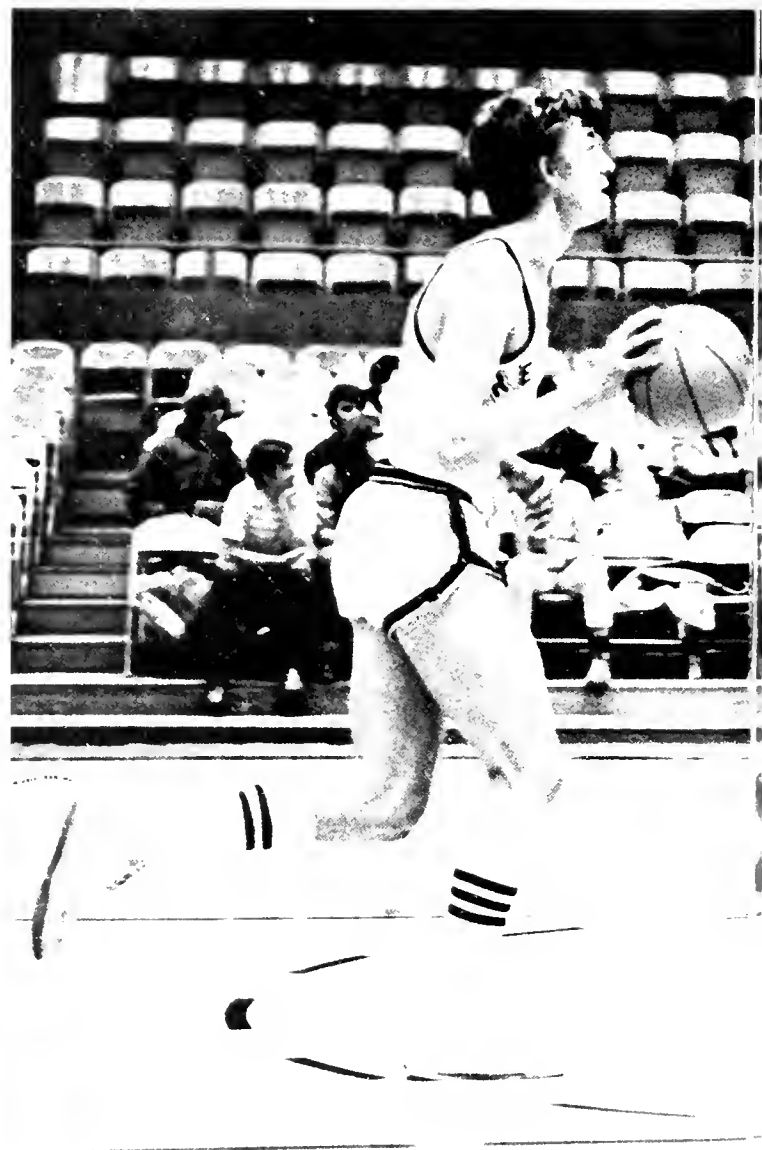


Wayne Groves wins this battle on the boards, as he goes well over the rim in Alumni game.



Paul Fesko of the Alumni hits reverse lay-up as Charles Butler whacks the net in vain.

Tom Anderson brings ball up with sparse crowd on hand for game.





Wayne Groves is hung up in traffic (above), while Tom Anderson (below) is a little late on blocked shot attempt against Alumni.



All eyes are on the ball as it heads out of bounds after a rebound skirmish.

Freshmen compile best record ever

There were five of them on scholarship. They came from Indiana, New Jersey, Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Nebraska. Together they compiled the best freshman record ever at Creighton—17-1.

Head Frosh Coach Jocko Ilcisin, with the assistance of Mike Caruso and Dan Thornton, directed the Baby Jays to wins over frosh teams from Drake, Iowa, UNO and South Dakota. The only loss came on the road at Iowa State by one point.

All five starters averaged in double figures, led by 6-8 Doug Brookins' 20.1 clip. Wayne Groves came next with 17.3, followed by Dave Terek at 15.4, Charles Butler (14.3) and Tom Anderson (10.8).

These five freshmen plus the 10 returning varsity cagers should add up to much future success for Eddie Sutton's Creighton Bluejays.



Dave Baker, in his first year as head baseball coach, studies the diamond situation.

38 games slated for baseball Jays

Bluejay baseball was under the first year direction of Dave Baker, who took over from Larry Cochell after serving as Cochell's assistant last year.

Baker's first edition included 16 lettermen, four freshmen and six junior college transfers, who will try to improve on last year's 24-21 record.

The 38-game schedule included such teams as Kansas State, Oral Roberts, Texas Christian, Air Force and Iowa on the road, with St. Louis, Arkansas, Denver and Iowa State spicing the home schedule.

The Jays' first game against John F. Kennedy College ended in a 3-3 tie after 11 innings when rain forced its postponement.



Larry LeMaster breaks off a curve ball.

Larry LeMaster follows through after firing fastball to batter.





Dave Baker has mound conference with Keith McCawley in season opener against JFK



The Bluejays await their turn at bat against JFK.



Keith McCawley combines with Randy Catalanotte to pick off JFK baserunner





Jim Timmons hits foul tip against JFK.



Richie Smith (center) pinch runs for Bob Laird.



Keith McCawley lets go a high, hard one.



Randy Catalanotte stretches in close play at first base against JFK.

Baker takes over as baseball coach

Threatening clouds set the scene as JFK runner leads off against Keith McCawley.





Jay harriers are first and third as they head over a hill in meet against Dana College.

Harriers conclude with 6-3 record

Creighton had its best season ever in cross country. The Bluejay harriers finished with a 6-3 record under Coach Dan Thornton.

The six-man team was led by Frank Black Elk, whose time of 16:00 was a new school record for the three-mile course.

Other top runners were Chico Ricuarte, Tom O'Connor, Joe Logan and Pete McKeone.





Bluejays' top runner, Frank Black Elk, catches breath after running against Dana College.

Cross Country Coach Dan Thornton (third from right) gives runners last-minute instructions.



Chico Ricuarte and Dana runner warm up before meet.

Tennis returns as rugby is initiated

Two new sports made the Creighton scene this spring. They were tennis and rugby.

Tennis used to be a varsity sport, but was dropped last year for lack of interest. Interest returned this year, and so did the tennis team with Dan Thornton as its coach. In one of its top matches, the team was scheduled to play Tulsa University in Tulsa, Okla., over Easter vacation.

Rugby made its debut as a club sport under the organization of Mark Thornhill. The rugged sport features hearty postgame drinking by members of both teams, as they try to forget all their bumps and bruises.



Willis Jensen's hands are a blur as he returns a blazing serve in practice.

Bill Anderson (left) and Bill Dittmeier have a look around during a set scrum.





With a set jaw, Pat Carr is a picture of determination in this volley.



Bill Anderson (left) and John Malone battle for possession of ball in rugged scrimmage session.



Joe McMahon breaks Rich Jandrain's tackle and looks for open running room downfield.



6 lettermen return to pace linksmen

Former Bluejay cage star Mike Caruso was coach of this year's golf team.

With six lettermen returning, things looked promising as spring came to Omaha.

Top linksmen were Hugh Hanson, Bill Kennedy, Marty Manning, Jim Fitch, Pat Moriarity and Mark Sheehan.

Rifle team holds 7-team tournament

The rifle team was under the direction of the Military Science Department and the University Administration. The Military Science Department supplied the coach and part of the equipment, while the Administration took care of the remaining finances.

This year's team of both men and women was coached by Sgt. Lewis Larry. Top marksmen were Jeff Coen, Chuck Brooks, Dewey Conces, Pat Turner and Chris Berwanger.

Highlight of the year was a seven-team invitational tournament held at Creighton in October.



Sgt. Lewis Larry (left) and Sgt. Donald Clark shared the job of coaching the rifle team.



Mrs. Nicki Brooks is all smiles as she zeroes in on the firing line.

Glenn Kilpatrick loads his rifle during practice.



Intramurals have wide sport range

This year's intramural program featured a wide range of sports for both men and women. Although basketball and football predominated, new sports like paddle ball, wrestling, badminton and volleyball also drew many participants.

The program was once again directed by Dave Baker, who was assisted this year by senior George Winn.

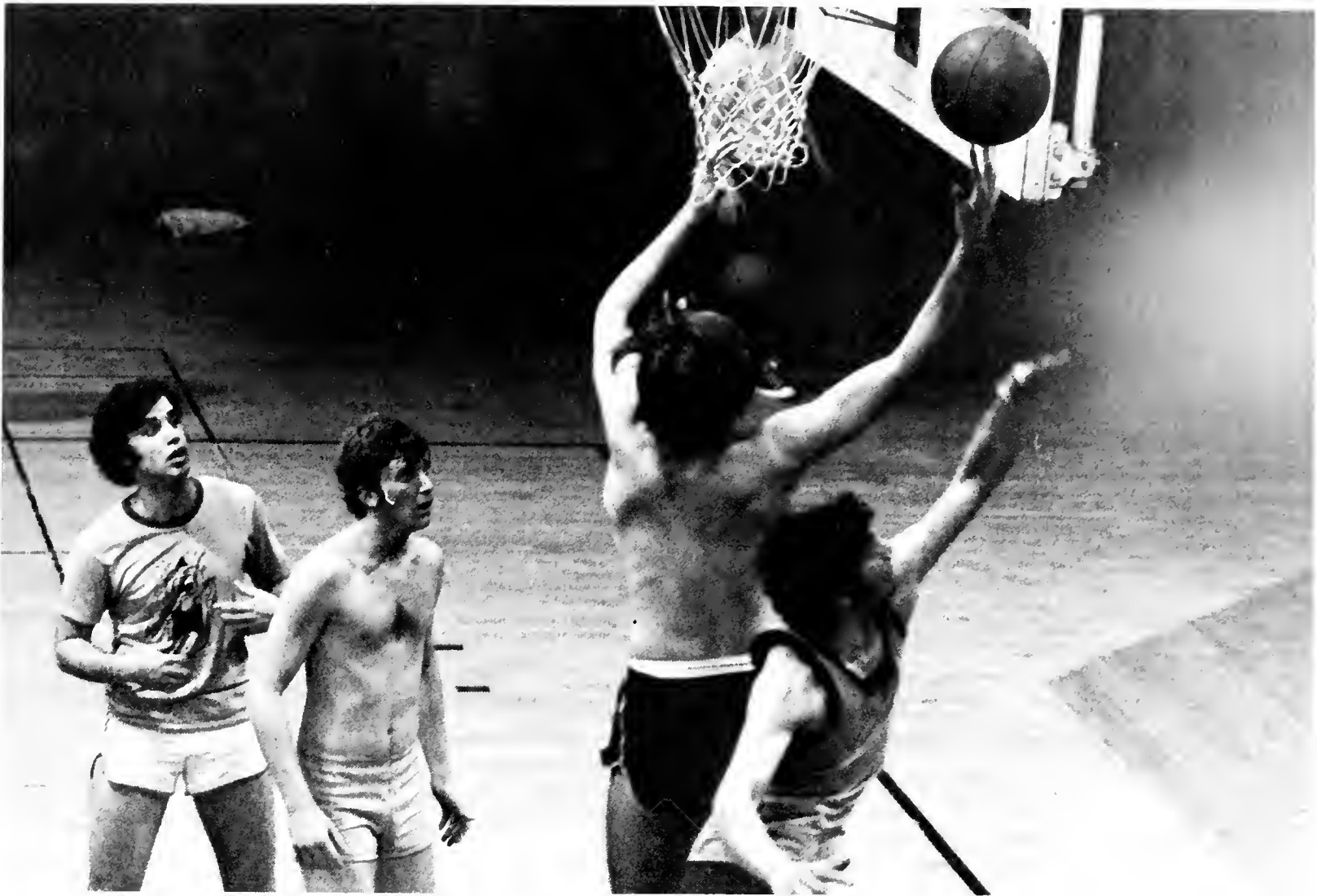
Women were much more involved in intramurals this year as 12 sports were open to them, led by basketball and softball.



SAE Pat Bresnahan (skin on left) makes lefthanded tip-in over Delta Sig's II Nick Boggy.

TGF receiver makes fingertip catch, as SHC's Rich Bujarski closes in for the touch.





SHC's Paul Fesko is too tall for Doug Blum of the CBO's and easily gathers in rebound.

Handball was also added to intramurals this year. Action here is from the tournament.



It's not the rodeo. It's intramural wrestling in the 150 lb. division



SHC's Jim Dooling is about to get a taste of a flying TGF defender after just releasing a pass.



SHC's Tim McAnarney snares pass as defender dives too late.

IM football title captured by Dents

Intramural football could be described as the roughest of Creighton intramural sports. From September to November, 29 teams went to battle at Kellom and Gifford fields.

When it was all over, the Dents, champions of the Professional League, emerged as all-university champions. They did it by beating the season-long No. 1 team, Delta Sigma Pi, in the final.

The score of the game was 28-27 with the Dents scoring the winning touchdown and extra point with only 29 seconds left in the game.

Other top teams included And. SHC and Phi Psi I.

For the first time ever, an all-star game between Undergraduate and Fraternity League players and Professional League players was held after the tournament.

In a new intramural weapon, one team even had one player with three arms and four legs.





Delta Sig's II Nick Boggy tries to drive baseline but is blocked by SAE's Kevin Scott.



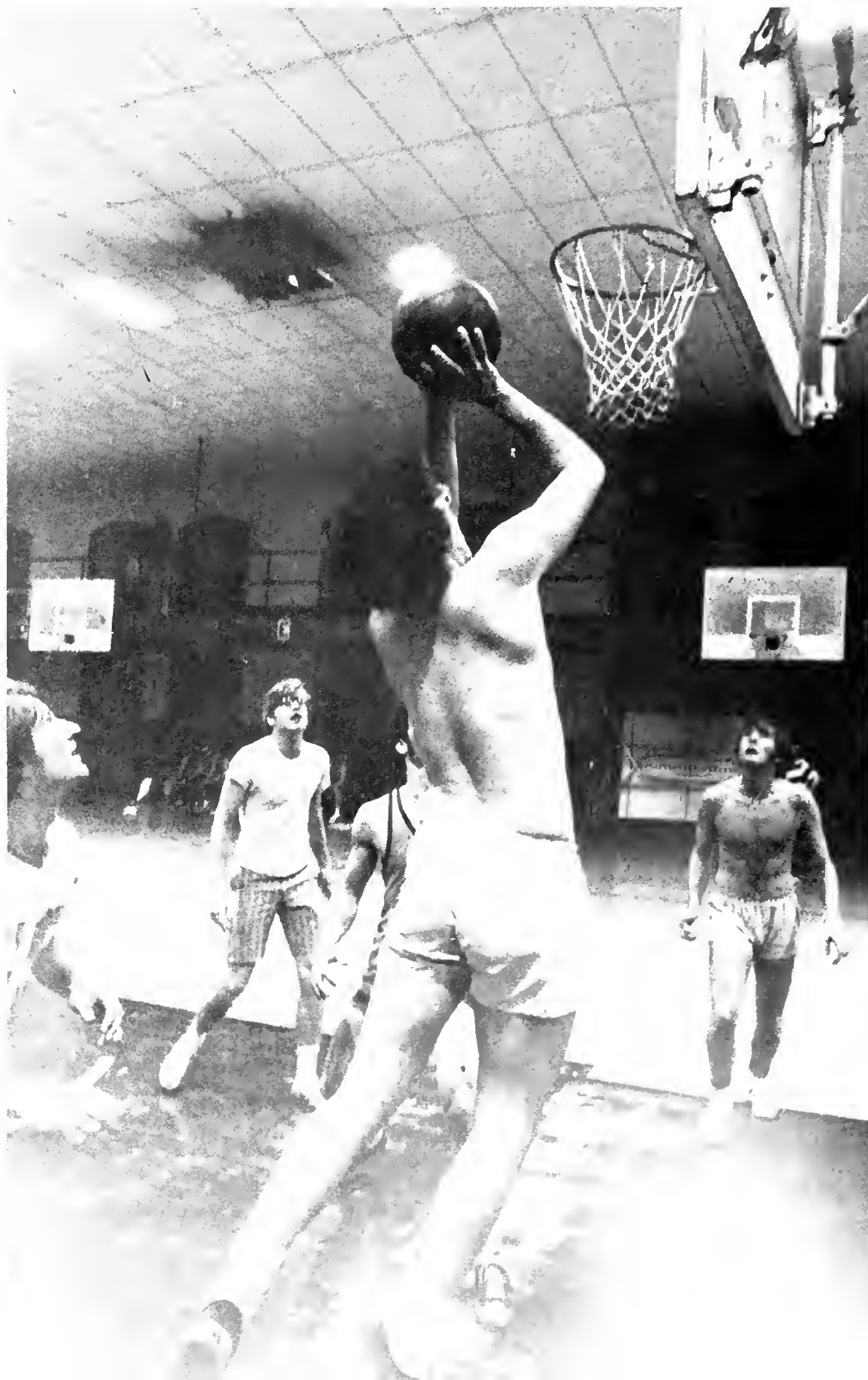
Basketball features 54 team entries

Intramural basketball was the most popular intramural sport as 540 students took part in the action. Competition was divided into six leagues with 54 teams involved.

An early-season victory over the SHC powered the Animal Crackers to the No. 1 spot in the university.

As tournament time neared, Doederlein Flora, Tri-Smegs, Jive Five, Delta Sigma Pi, Animal Crackers and SAE I appeared headed for league titles.

SHC's Rocky Chickinell plops in a five-footer in Undergraduate League game.





Delta Sig's Dan Kathol looks for receiver, while John Malone sets out after him.



Referee Tom Rudersdorf prepares to toss up ball in clash between Doederlein Flora and the Dents.

Joe Hodges (left) and Tony Bowens rush net in a fast game of intramural badminton.

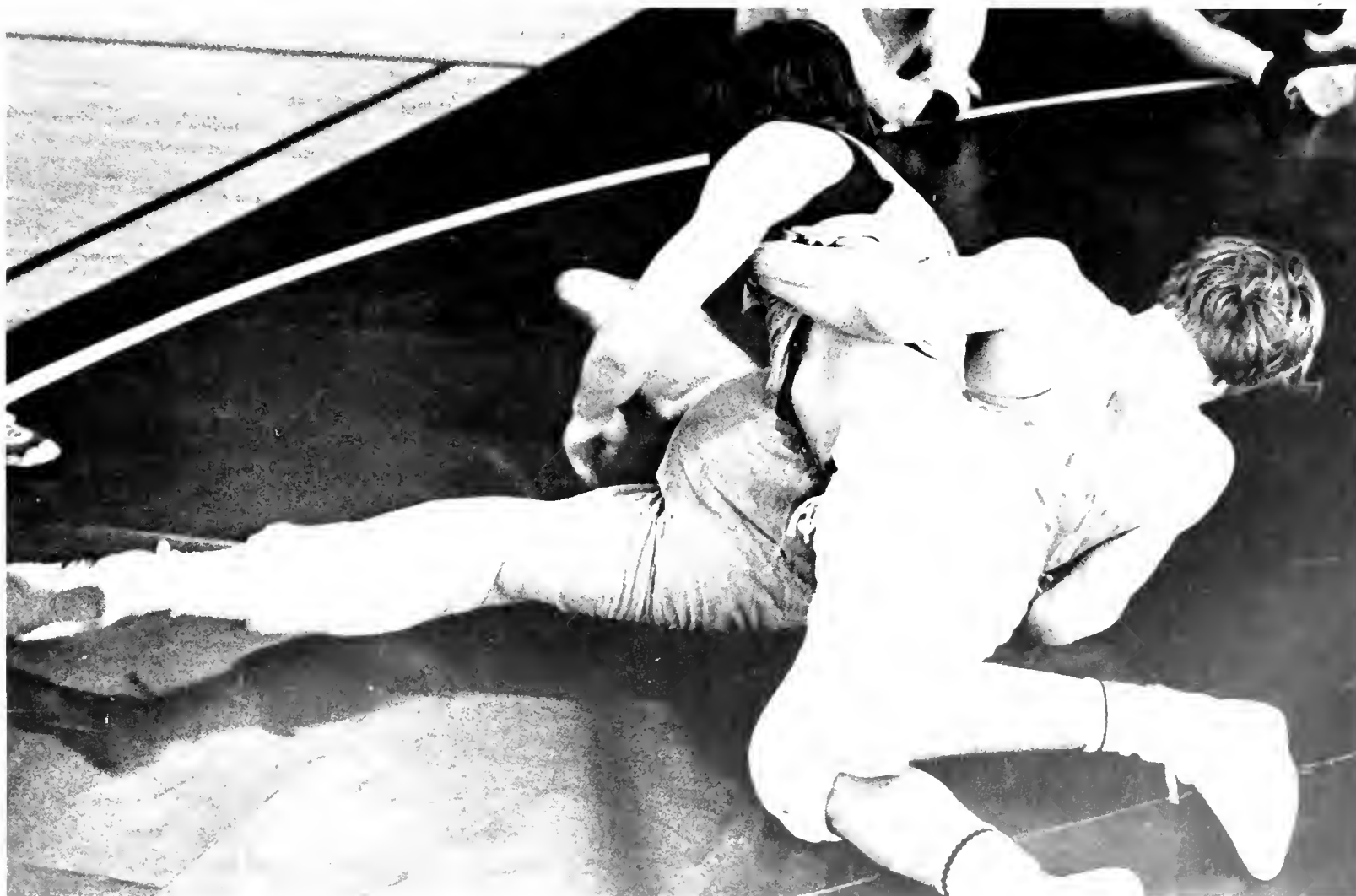




SHC's Jim Dooling gets excellent protection as he fires a pass against TGF.

Intramurals expand with new sports

Wrestling made the intramural scene for the first time and provided some "gripping" moments.







greek



Liana McCants explains the benefits of her group to prospects at a Kappa Beta Chi sorority tea.



Sue Johnson, Glenda Gill and Kathy Keough find it difficult to choose the right sorority.

Greeks increase through rush ritual

Through the annual rush ritual the fraternities and sororities replenish their membership rolls each year.

A prelude to rush starts during Welcome Week activities when fraternities and sororities sponsor various activities to greet the new students.

Only sororities rush during first semester, with a pair of ice-water teas starting things off. These are followed by a formal tea and finally bids are given and pledging begins.

Second semester sees the fraternity rush season open with smokers and keg parties introducing the groups to prospective members.



Steve Potthoff and Mark Wenberg view the action at one of the fraternity smokers.



Noor Sinuff demonstrates proper backhand punch stirring at a Delta Upsilon rush smoker.





Close battle sees Alpha Sigs win

Alpha Sigma Gamma worked out a close two-point lead to earn a victory over Delta Zeta in the SAE relays at Fontenelle Park on October 23.

Although Delta Zeta collected 24 points with wins in the burlap sack race, the 200-yard relay and the egg toss, the Alpha Sigs took first, second and third in the wheelbarrow race to help stack up their 26 point total.

Delta Zeta didn't leave empty handed, however, the sorority won the spirit award for their large turnout and loyal rooting.





Alpha Sigma Gamma drops national ties

Alpha Sigma Gamma sorority renounced its national ties with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and became a local chapter in September. Twenty-seven C.U. coeds were pledged throughout the year.

Alpha Sigma Gamma entries took first place in the SAE relays and tied for first in the Phi Kappa Psi powder-puff football games. Michelle Manatt won the Miss Cutie award at the Fall Frolics and Mary Bowman was elected Homecoming queen. Members of the chapter participated in the CAC food drive and ushered at the Cerebral Palsy fund-raising dinner.

Along with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, the chapter sponsored the freshman picnic during Welcome Week. Also, a slave auction was sponsored by ASG at the Homecoming carnival.

Social events included a pledge-sponsored Halloween party, a St. Patrick's Day party with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Founders' Day and Senior Day dinners in April, and a pledge exchange program conducted with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Paula Samson worked to gather food items in the drive to help the needy of the Omaha area.





Mary Bowman represented the group in the Homecoming Queen contest and won that honor.



Alpha Sigma Gamma (bottom) Mary Pat Knowles, Jean Neppl, Joanne Manning, Michelle Manatt (vice president), Marla Kauzlarich, Kathy Tighe (rush chairman), Denny McCarthy; (middle) Margie Kane, Jane Schumacher, Michelle Circo, Kathy Ketterer, Darley Markham, Pat Dyer, Colleen Cain; (top) Patricia Siely, Joette Marie Pelster, Ann Olson, Diane Shuput (pledge mother), Mary Bowman (president), Jan Pelletier (treasurer), Martha Gearty



Alpha Sigma Gamma (bottom) Pam Robinette, Therese Knowles, Sue Moskalewicz, Mary Groves, Jane Reinhart, Connie Kennedy, Marcia Duncan, Annie Betterman; (middle) Renie Green, Ginger Hickey, Barbara Allen, Jane Sullivan, Maureen McCann, Kathy Reinsch, Lorette Marin; (top) Cassie Daeqes, Carlene Dyer, Mary Ann Hilger, Nancy Mehmert, Paula Samson, Marlene Clarke, Anne Marie Butkus

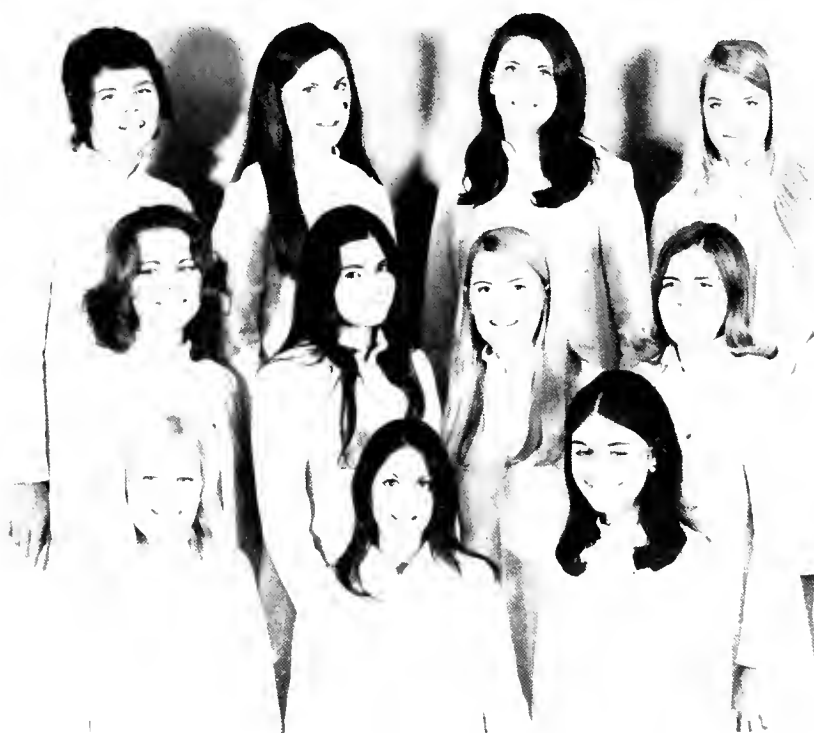


Delta Zeta won the spirit award and took second place in the SAE relays in October.



Dede Meyer represented Delta Zeta for Miss Cutie in the Fall Frolics blood drive contest.

Delta Zeta. (bottom) Mary Jane Sheil, Mary Jane Amdor, Carmie Tursi (pledge vice president); (middle) Tisa Kullenberg, Lynn Matte, Dede Meyer, Maureen Callan; (top) Corinne Quinn, Janet Oliver, Karen Kelly, Emily Cunningham.



Delta Zeta hosted a province convention for chapters in its three-state region. The Creighton chapter pledged 22 girls in the fall, and it participated in community and social projects throughout the academic year.

Delta Zeta participated in the Fall Frolics Blood Drive and the Community Action Center canned food drive, in conjunction with Delta Chi fraternity.

Socially, the chapter had three members nominated for Homecoming queen. Delta Zeta teams entered the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity powder-puff football games, and won the spirit award at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon relays. The Delta Zeta entrant in Capers captured third place. Several parties were staged in conjunction with Creighton fraternities, and a pledge exchange program was conducted with Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Delta Zeta hosts regional convention

Delta Zeta. (bottom) Liz Laughlin, Carmen Alba, Chris Marasco; (middle) Connie Cavel (president), Rosie Nolan, Joan Williams (secretary), Linda Holthaus, Katie Kovar; (top) Nancy Schiele, Joanie Parker (rush vice president), Cathy Covel (treasurer), Barb O'Donnell (rush vice president).



Delta Zeta. (bottom) Deana Marie Romero, Antoinette Nunziato, Jeanette Marasco, Lin Garrepy, Molly Malone, Deedee Malec, Marquerite Hoff, Sylvia Nichting; (middle) Joyce Berntsen, Kathy Jensen, Sheila Rice, Mary Moriarty, Celeste Callan, Kathy Holtkamp, Laurie Paulsen; (top) Janice Lohr, Betsie Lambertz, Teresa Edney, Helen Morrison, Ann Jackson, Joyce Lohr.





Christy Yanovicz draws up an arrest warrant. The group ran the jail at the Homecoming carnival.

Kappa Beta Chi has top sorority Q.P.A.

Kappa Beta Chi sorority participated in the Cerebral Palsy fund raising drive and helped ECHO's disabled children throughout the Christmas season.

The chapter co-sponsored Casino night, held during Welcome Week, and their jail booth won the top award at the Homecoming carnival. They also received an award at the Panhellenic Dance for possessing the highest average Q.P.A. among sororities.

Eighteen pledges were shown the social side of Kappa Beta Chi, which included participation in the SAE relays and all-university Capers, a Bill Bailey's party with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and a party with Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Kappa Beta Chi (bottom) Peg Polus, Mary Tapling, Sharon Smith, Peg Jansa, Donna Cavanaugh, Roxy Fox; (middle) Mary Moore, Barb LaFever, Mary Ann Muhs, Kiki Alioto, Brenda Hecht, Pat Evans (president); (top) Chris Yirga (treasurer), Kathy Hoarty, Roxie Jackowell, Maria Grillas, Pam Eischeid, Mary Alice Miller.





Kappa Beta Chi (bottom) Judy Anderson, Marie Rourke, Ann O'Neill; (middle) Colleen Werve, Ginny Ree Buscher, Kieran Murphy; (top) Maile Kagawa, Kathy Boukal, Susan Uridil, Christy Yanoviz.



Peggy Jansa seems dubious as she discusses a layout with Bluejay editor John Boyd.



These Kappa Chis "give it their all" as chorus girls during Homecoming week activities.

Pledge Sue Uridil does her part in the canned food drive as she helps tote a heavy load



Theta Phi Alpha (Bottom) Patty Lynam, Ellen Ritzdorf, Sharon Ferry (treasurer), Patty Boyd, Marti Thomas; (middle) Jan Brownrigg, Reyne Choyeske, Ann Murphy (president), Margo Fisher, Jayne Riedmann, Pam Bendinger; (top) Nancy Lawler (vice President), Glynda Kay Brooks, Genny Brown, Susi Walch, Barbara Skudlarek, Paula Karnell.

Theta Phis did their thing up right to take second place in this year's Capers.



Theta Phi Alpha (bottom) Rosie Sutura (pledge Vice president), Pam Hermann (pledge treasurer), Nancy Keppers, Linda Lazure; (middle) Kathleen Keough, Clare Ann Dauner, Terese Verbanic (pledge secretary); (top) Katie Lawler, Gloria Sawyer (pledge president), Mary Daughton, Aimee Freese.



The Theta Phi Alphas gave it their all as they competed in the SAE relays.

Theta Phi Alpha Serves community

Theta Phi Alpha sorority contributed its services to several community projects throughout the year. They helped run the Cerebral Palsy fund-raising dinner, participated in the Fall Frolics blood drive, and Patty Morin won a senior service award from the chapter's national office.

Theta Phi Alpha entries took first place in the Phi Kappa Psi powder-puff football games and second in the all-university Capers. The sorority staged a father-daughter weekend in February and a male relays contest in April. Other social events included a steak fry and a spring picnic with Delta Chi fraternity.





Delta Chi (bottom) Michael Darrow, Tom McGuire, Dan Crouchley, Michael J. Queenan, Jeffrey M. Burch; (middle) Marty Moynihan, Frank Sassatelle, Paul M. McKenna, Craig Riley, Jay Schmolke, Tim Sullivan; (top) Thom Hogan, Bill Behrendt, Paul Berley, Bill Knudson, Dan Phelan.



Mike Queenan coached the "Ward C" team, runner ups in the girl's basketball league.



Delta Chis practice diligently for their Caper's act, which paid off in their first place finish.



Bob Todd and other fraternity members regularly supported the Buejays at Civic Auditorium.



Delta Chi (bottom) Thomas J. Tremmel, Pat Kelsey; (top) Jim Waldron, William Braband.

Delta Chi, Inc. installs moderators

Delta Chi, national social fraternity, participated in the Fall Frolics blood drive, the Cerebral Palsy kick-off dinner and fund-raising drive, and the community Action Committee's can drive for the needy. Delta Chi efforts also captured first prize in the Bluejay sales contest; members sold over 350 copies of the book. The chapter sponsored an administration panel in March to allow students to quiz school officials on circumstances of tuition increase and other problem areas.

Delta Chi incorporated in the fall to facilitate the purchase of a fraternity lodge. Officers attended the Delta Chi regional conference in Iowa City. Thirty-seven students were pledged in the course of the year, and Pat Garrard and Thomas Burke were installed as new chapter moderators. Throughout the year parties were held in conjunction with the university's sororities, and a formal dance was conducted in the spring.



President John Sheehan took a tough line in directing his Caper's Capers crew on to victory.

Thirty seven pledge Delta Chi





Delta Chi (bottom) Chuck Doyle, Bob Todd (treasurer), Paul Witt, Pete Shunning, Buffalo, John Kruzick; (middle) Tony Petropoulos, Rick Omahen, Herb Hames, Mike Montminy, John Sheehan (president), Tony Vacanti; (top) Rudy Kreutzjans (secretary), Bill Naughton, Mike Dehner, Richard Hubbell, Gilbert Aguilar, Mike Neise.



Jim Waldron and Dan Phelan practice their portion of the Capers routine and then put it into effect.





Delta Sigma Pi (bottom) Rick Pezzimenti, Bob Chebuhar, Kevin Host (vice president), Joseph Busse, Steve Dishman, John Cimpl; (middle) Nick Boggy, Ronald Potthoff, John Holdenried (president), Peter McGourty, Gary R. Batenhorst, Tom Kranda; (top) Tom Moran, David Paquette, Greg Micek, Bill Cheese, Randy Lukasiewicz, John B. Coats.



President John Holdenried prepares to greet some newcomers at a rush smoker.



Delta Sigma Pi (bottom) Steven Potthoff, Jim Ely, Skip Gode, Fred Walsh, Butch Vesely; (middle) Dan Soliz, John Flecky, Joseph Schmitt, John Sweeney, Jim Lohr; (top) Dan Kathol (treasurer), Rick Cimpl, Douglas Steffensmeier, Thomas Welter



Delta Sigs capture IM football title

Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity, sponsored a panel of young corporate presidents, at which several of Omaha's prominent young businessmen spoke to interested students. Professional speakers were engaged to speak to the chapter throughout the year.

Delta Sigma Pi worked in the Cerebral Palsy and Muscular Dystrophy fund-raising drives, and they helped staff radio station KOIL's Haunted House for the benefit of disabled children.

The chapter won the spirit award during Homecoming week, and captured first place in the fraternity intramural football league.

A formal Rose Dance, a spring picnic, and Halloween and Christmas parties dotted the Delta Sigma Pi social calendar.



Delta Sigs won the spirit award during Homecoming. Here John Holdenried checks out the jail.



Rick Echternacht represented the Delta Upsilon in the Mr. Ugly race during Fall Frolics.

Gene Andreasen served as assistant editor of the Bluejay yearbook this year.



Treasurer Steven Archbold checks out the refreshments at a rush smoker while visiting with prospects.

Delta Upsilon stress academics

Delta Upsilon, national social fraternity, initiated its social activities in early September, helping Kappa Beta Chi sorority sponsor the Casino night held during Welcome Week. Delta Upsilon sponsored other activities open to the university, including bike races and a Homecoming float contest.

Internally, the chapter continued its concentration on leadership and academics, along with its unique de-emphasis of physical and personal degradation of pledges.

Social events included a dinner dance in the fall, a formal dance and a luau in the spring, along with the normal array of planned and spontaneous weekend parties.



Delta Upsilon. (bottom) Steven Archbold (treasurer), Maurice Rennemeyer, Phil Caniglia, Pat McGowan (secretary), Vincent Grosso; (middle) T. S. McShane, S.J., Dennis Gaule, Jim Burnett, Norman Stoysich (vice president), Charles Brooks, Dan Culkin; (top) Thomas Klamt, Rick Echternacht, Tim Gaule, Paul M. Carvey (president), Gene Andreasen.

Paul Carvey announces the start of the DU bike race as Vince Grosse gives his expert advice.





Phi Kappa Psi (bottom) Joseph Mariglio, Dennis Richling, Leonard Pettitti, Chris Kelly, Kevin K. Benson; (middle) Greg Carew, Rick Goins, Bill Wilson, Matt Janda, Jim Monnig, Tom Trebon; (top) Bob Howell, Phil Popelka, Terry Ryan, Jim Vacek, Mark Weber, John Brodston.



Phi Kappa Psi (bottom) Tom Collins, Girard Miller, Larry Voitik, Gary Battles, David Chozen, Jeffrey Pirruccello; (middle) Ed Laughlin, Tim Carroll, Dave Drozda, Mike Hodes (president), Bill Quinlan, Denny O'Connor, John Skomal; (top) Chris Carlberg, Patrick Steven Fahey, Marty Halbur, Tim Lannon, John McNeill, Jim Gerner.



Bill Wilson checks out the refreshments at a party after the winter Turnabout dance.

Keith Jesiolowski donates a pint of blood to vote for Phi Psi's Mr. Ugly candidate.





Phi Kappa Psi hosts many campus events

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity sponsored a casino night with University of Nebraska at Omaha sorority Chi Omega to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis fund-raising drive in February. The chapter also participated in blanket and canned-food drives held on the Creighton campus, and in the Fall Frolics blood drive.

The fraternity sponsored the freshman picnic during Welcome Week, the annual Phi Psi Powder-puff football game, and a tricycle race, open to all female entries.

In February, the chapter staged its formal and observed the national founder's day, commemorating Phi Kappa Psi's initiation in 1852.

In March the chapter sponsored a campus clean-up drive, in response to a feature article in the Creightonian which pointed up the lack of an ecological balance on the Hilltop.

Phi Kappa Psi (bottom) Keith Jesiolowski, Craig Chidley, Mark Sheehan, John Edney (president); (middle) Bill Owca, Doug De Boise, Scotty Anderson, Mick Kasher; (top) Chris Harlan, Richard T. Rosacker, Bradford J. Manatt (treasurer), Dennis Jackson.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon wins service award

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity, was presented a community service award from its national office for the chapter's service to Creighton and the Omaha area. The chapter continued its outstanding work in this area, working for the Muscular Distrophy and Heart Fund drives. In addition, members of the fraternity worked at local day-care centers and made visits to prisoners in penal institutions.

Ted Boesen won the Mr. Ugly contest, held in conjunction with Fall Frolics, for drawing the most blood from C. U. students in a Red Cross drive. His fraternity brothers helped him celebrate at a "blood" party, open to the university. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's social calendar also included a Christmas party, a Roman orgy, and a spring formal.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (bottom) Thomas Dieringer, Terry Thurman, Skip Verschoor, Tom Kiefer, John Fischer, Terrence Hackett, John Collins, Pete Ziegler; (middle) Tim Luce, Mark Winninger, Kevin Scott, Drake Kiewit, Mark Morrow, Jack Hoetaling; (top) Mike Alvano, Jim Webering, Dan Osborn, Mick Cruise, Tim Bresnahan, Vince Jones, Clark W. Fielding, Denny O'Meara, Randy M. Bussey.



Ted Boesen takes to the stage to accept his Mr. Ugly award and to down a drink in celebration.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (bottom) Ted Boesen (president), Marty Manning, John Sheran (vice president), Jim La Fata, Bill Kennedy, George Winn (middle) Tom Nabity, Tom Haller, Lon Romero, Dudley McLinn, Paul Reinsch, John O'Keefe; (top) Ray Blusiewicz, John McCarthy, John Cunningham, Jerry George, Tom Rudersdorf, R. J. Ley, Rick Feltes.



*Marla Kauzlarich
SAE First Lady*



Fred Longo takes a pause from the dancing to visit with Gloria Sawyer and Ellen Ritzdorph.



Sororities honored at Pan Hell dance

The annual Pan Hellenic formal dinner-dance was held on February 26, at the Blackstone Hotel.

Each sorority holds its own steak dinner in a separate room where seniors were honored and high QPAs in pledge classes were recognized.

All then adjourned to the ballroom for dancing and announcement of other honors.

Kappa Beta Chi was honored for the highest overall group QPA and Delta Zeta Joanie Parker was named Pan Hell girl of the year.



Dede Meyer and Bill Johnson share a joke as the evening draws to a close.



Nacy Lawler readies her camera to record the scene as Mike Scahill prepares to pose.



A long wait in line at the bar is finally rewarded with a pause that refreshes.

Ted Wuebben converses with Aimee Freese and Mary Parr at the Pan Hell dance at the Blackstone.







administration



Thomas Burke
Vice President of Student Personnel



Walter Jahn
Vice President for
Financial Affairs



The Rev. William Kelley, S.J.
Assistant to the President

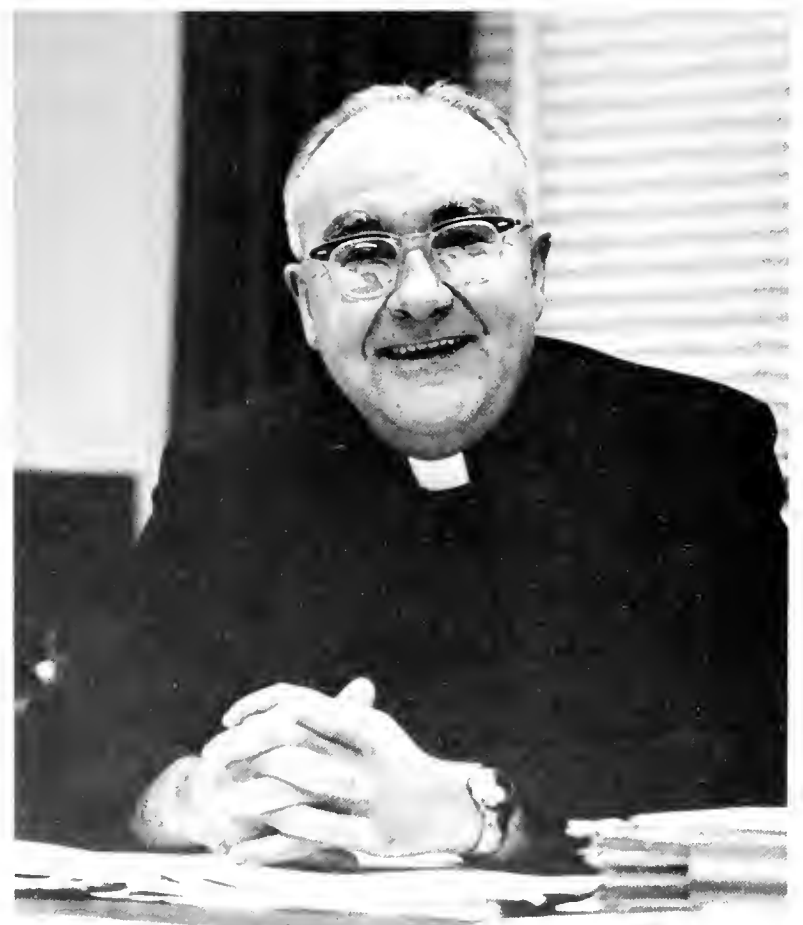


The Rev. Carl Reinert, S.J.
Vice President for
University Relations



The Rev. Clement Schneider, S.J.
Vice President for
Academic Affairs

Administrators



The Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J.
University President



Dr. Robert Heaney
Vice President of Health Sciences



Mrs. Eileen Lieben
Dean of Women



*Thomas Burke, vice president of student personnel,
points out a proposed change in Swanson Hall.*



Rev. Michael Sheridan, S.J.
Associate Dean of Students



Miss Marjorie Steinberg
West Quadrangle Director



Frank Schepers
East Quadrangle Director

Board of directors 1971 - 1972

Four years after the enlargement of the university board of directors from five members of the society of Jesus to 21 lay and religious members, officials term the move very successful and say it is here to stay.

The expansion of the board has helped to interpret the university to the community and the community to the university.

The board acts much as would any large corporate board. It is primarily concerned with governing the financial operation of the school and leaves most operational aspects to the president and vice presidents.

Five committees of the board meet monthly and report at the monthly meetings of the full board. They are the Business and Finance Committee; Development and Community Relations Committee; Student Affairs Committee and the Health Affairs Committee.

A. F. Jacobson

Chairman
Director
Northwestern Bell
Telephone Company

John H. Becker

Chairman of the Board
Sidles Distributing Co.

Rev. Ned H. Cassem, S.J., M.D.

Staff Member
Massachusetts General Hospital

Leo A. Daly

President
Leo A. Daly Company

John F. Davis

Chairman of the Board
First National Bank of Omaha

John D. Diesing

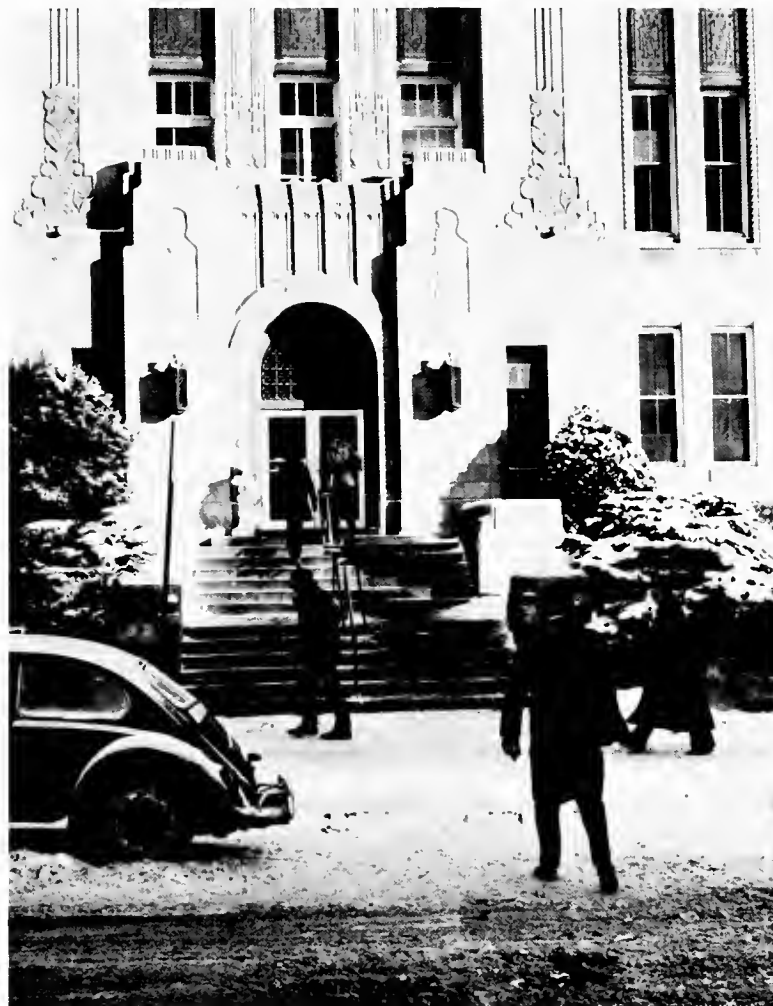
Vice President and Secretary
J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Inc.

Peter Kiewit

Chairman of the Board
Peter Kiewit Sons', Inc.

Philip M. Klutznick

Chairman of the Board
Urban Investment
and Development Company



Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J.
President
Creighton University

Edward W. Lyman
President
The United States National
Bank of Omaha

Rev. Thomas K. McKenney, S.J.
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
Creighton University

Morris F. Miller
Chairman
The Omaha National Bank

James B. Moore
Vice President—Retired
Northwestern Bell
Telephone Company

Rev. Theodore V. Purcell, S.J.
Research Fellow
Jesuit Center for Social Studies
Georgetown University

Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J.
President, Development Foundation
Vice President
for University Relations
Creighton University

Rev. Clement J. Schneider, S.J.
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Creighton University

Rev. Robert J. Shanahan, S.J.
Professor of History
Creighton University

V. J. Skutt
Chairman of the Board
Mutual of Omaha
Insurance Companies

Willis A. Strauss
President and Chairman of the Board
Northern Natural Gas Company

Richard W. Walker
Chairman of the Board
Byron Reed Company, Inc.

Rev. Leonard A. Waters, S.J.
Assistant to the Dean for Planning
College of Arts and Sciences
Creighton University



Placement office helps job hunters

Looking for work? The placement office is always a good place to start the search.

The office acts as a clearing house for full and part time job opportunities available to Creighton students and graduates.

Leo Pieper, placement director, and assistant Jerry Adamek line up interviews on campus each year and keep track of job opportunities submitted by prospective employers.

They also keep in touch with alumni and various friends of the university—many job opportunities come to light through these contacts.

Although there are always many more applicants than available jobs the placement office personnel constantly work to provide a greater per centage with positions.



Jerry Adamek, assistant director of student and graduate placement, keeps tabs on available jobs.



Veronica Kenney has helped countless students and graduates find full and part time work.

Thousands of booklets are available at the placement office which describe career and job opportunities.





Chuck Maxwell visits with 1969 graduate Bob Portman in the course of one of his many visits to alumni chapters.



Bernie Conway
Alumni Director

65 chapters serve to inform alumni

Very few Creighton students ever visit one office on campus, but after they graduate this office will be the only contact many of them have with the university.

The Alumni office, headed by Alumni Director Bernie Conway and assistant Chuck Maxwell, is service orientated. Its goal is to help Creighton graduates in any way possible.

Sixty-five alumni chapters are organized throughout the country to serve the more than 20,000 Creighton alumni. A representative of the alumni office visits each of the chapters yearly to update alumni on their alma mater.

Since approximately 35 per cent of Creighton's graduates are still in the Omaha area, the office plans a number of activities for them. Annual events include the alumni picnic, the homecoming party and the Thanksgiving Mass and breakfast.

Alumni are represented by the Alumni Council which meets monthly to direct the activities of the Alumni Association. Each school and college elects its own representatives to the council.



Steve Lefler gets a point across as the board discusses current campus racial tensions.



Student board treasurer Pat Kennison wants to present his side of the budget issue.

Board undertakes varied activities

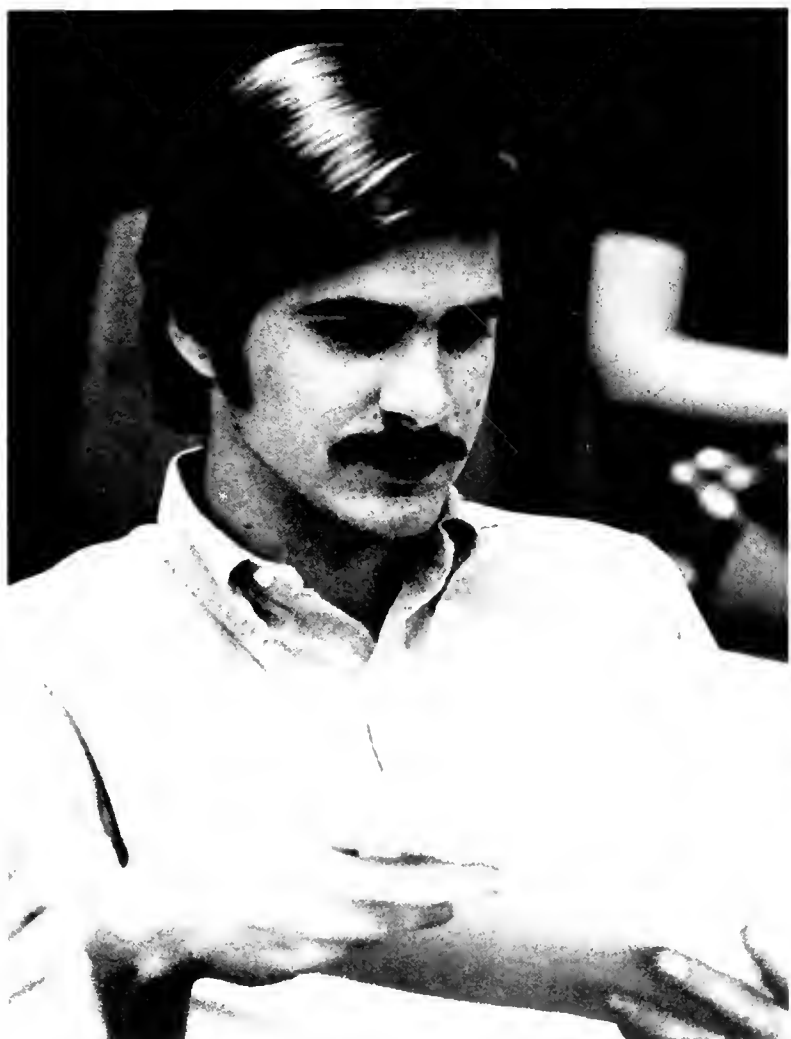
The 1971-1972 edition of the Student Board of Governors got into a variety of activities and issues. A questioning of budget procedures and a discussion of racial problems on campus were two of the headliners.

Early in the year a group of board members headed by Rufus Whitley moved to stop all board spending until a formal budget was presented. Treasurer Pat Kennison stated that no figures had been received from the business office and that he could not present what he did not have. The issue was resolved at the next meeting with the presentation and eventual adoption of the budget.

The regular Nov. 14 meeting was set aside for a discussion of racial problems after a week of tension and minor incidents. Black students contended that all the university activities were geared exclusively toward the white students with blacks forced to seek entertainment off campus.



At the Nov. 14 meeting board members heard a number of black students air their attitudes.



Board members Tom Schwab (left) and Bill Cook carefully examine the requests for funds.

Student Board of Governors

Executive Board

F. Joseph Warin, president
Edward Hotz, vice president
William R. Barnes, secretary
Patrick Kennison, treasurer

College of Arts and Sciences

Gary Battles
Genny Brown
Anthony Cooper
Mary Higgins
Tim Lannon
Steve Lefler
Tim Masterson
Bob Mulqueen
Tim Sullivan
Rufus Whitley

College of Business Administration

Gary Batenhorst
Greg Carew
Joe Grignoli
Dennis Loeffelholz
David Maloof
Tom Schwab

School of Dentistry

Marvin Kramer
Tim Saunders

School of Law

Bill Cook
Jim Moser

School of Medicine

Brian Hammerich
Jim Swinehart

School of Pharmacy

Tim McAleece
Sam Botario

Administrative Assistant

Jim Cavanaugh

Public Relations

Keith Lenhard

Secretaries

Karen Kelly
Mary Martinetto



Joe Pauli (top) and board secretary Bill Barnes look over the agenda before a Sunday night meeting.





Brian Hammerich and Tony Cooper scrutinize the proposed budget before the debate on the issue begins.







seniors

Mid-year, summer ceremonies dropped

"You're no more fit to 'go forth and serve' than the man in the moon. You're just a bunch of ignorant kids full of the devil and you've learned practically nothing to show for the four years you spent here. You can't fool me, because I once spent four years in just such a place."

So said Clarence Darrow, the legendary trial lawyer to a 1918 high school graduating class. One student said "it was the only good sense I have heard in months."

Although more students will be graduated from Creighton this year, far fewer will don the academic trappings and listen to less sensible rhetoric from Darrow's successors on the commencement speaking circuit.

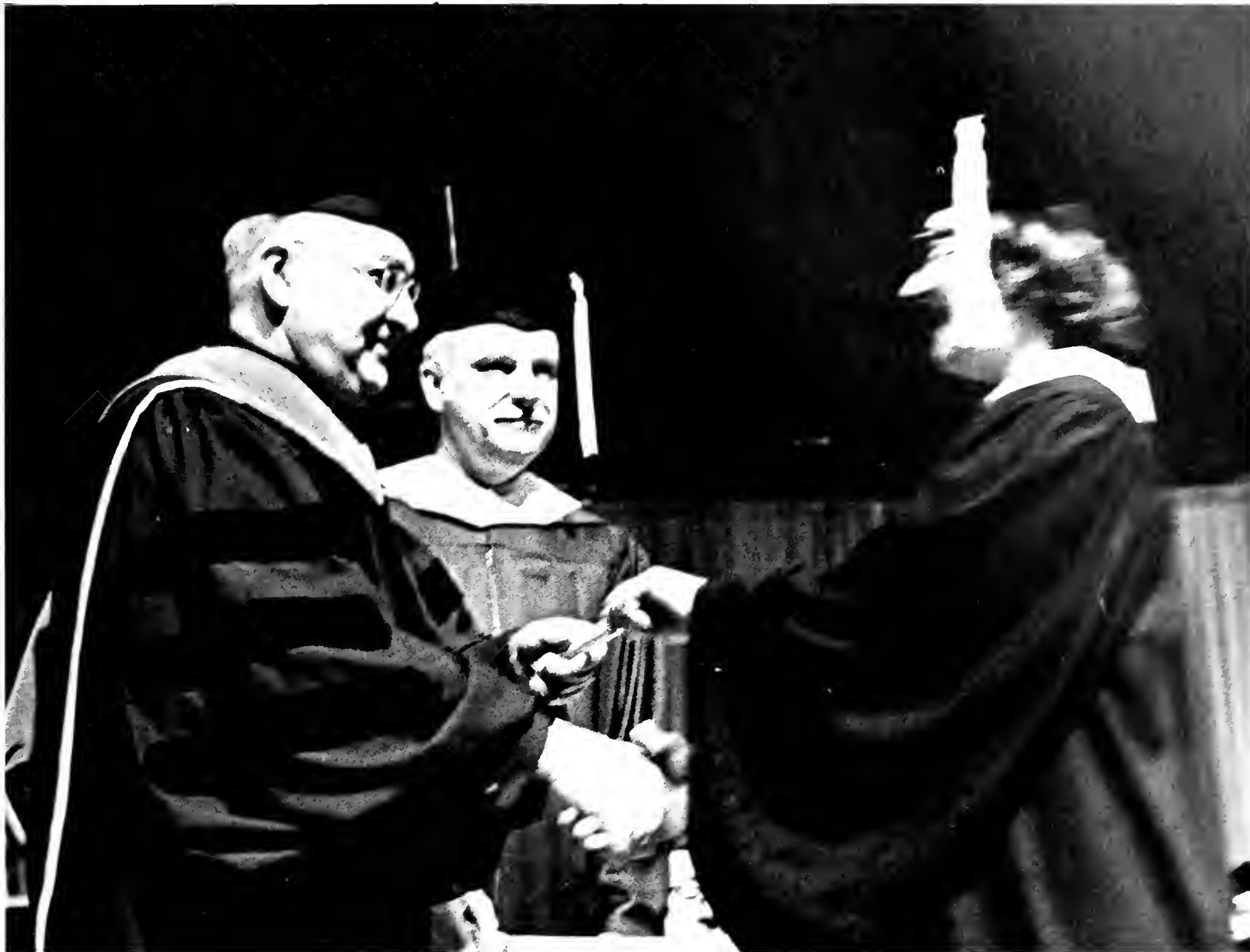
The traditional mid-year and summer commencement ceremonies were dropped. Now only spring graduates don the mortarboard for the old college send-off.



Rev. Thomas McKenney, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, calls the names of the graduates.



The sea of varied academic gowns provides an interesting backdrop to the graduation exercise.



Father Labaj, assisted by Jack Williams, university registrar, hands out the diplomas.



The ROTC color guard makes an annual appearance at commencement to open the ceremonies



Dan Culkin wonders how many prints he should order of his senior portraits as the studio representative waits.

Arts seniors

Donna Abraham, B.A.
Marylynn Abraham, B.A.
Souheil Ailabouni, B.S.
Robert Albers, B.S.



Catherine Alioto, B.A.
Michael Amdor, B.A.
David Anderson, B.A.
Gerald Anderson, B.A.



Patricia Anderson, B.S.
Mary Arouni, B.A.
Jeanine Aspen, B.S.
Rita Bangert, B.S.





Elizabeth Banset, B.A.
Joseph Banset, B.S.
Thomas Barlow, B.S.
Mary Barnett, B.S.

Gary Battles, B.A.
Gary Bean, B.S.
Patti Beck, B.S.
Steve Biskup, B.A.

Catherine Bloom, B.S.
Catherine Boesen, B.A.
Ronald Boro, B.S.D
Joseph Borsh, B.A.

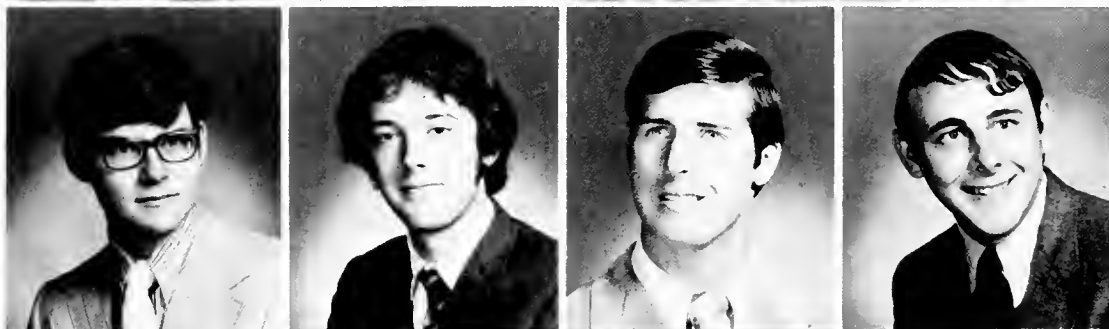


Sue Matyja of the Kilpatrick's portrait studio makes sure that Cathy Alioto is the right distance away

Mary Bouda, B.A.
 Patricia Boyd, B.A.
 Nancy Bracken, B.A.
 Kent Brady, B.A.



Joe Breunig, B.A.
 Richard Breunig, B.A.
 Patrick Bresnahan, B.A.
 Charles Brooks, B.A.



Richard Burbach, B.A.
 William Burney, B.A.
 Kenneth Burrows, B.A.
 James Bussen, B.A.



Arts seniors



Resident adviser Marty Halbur mans a table at the start of school to sign people into the dorms.



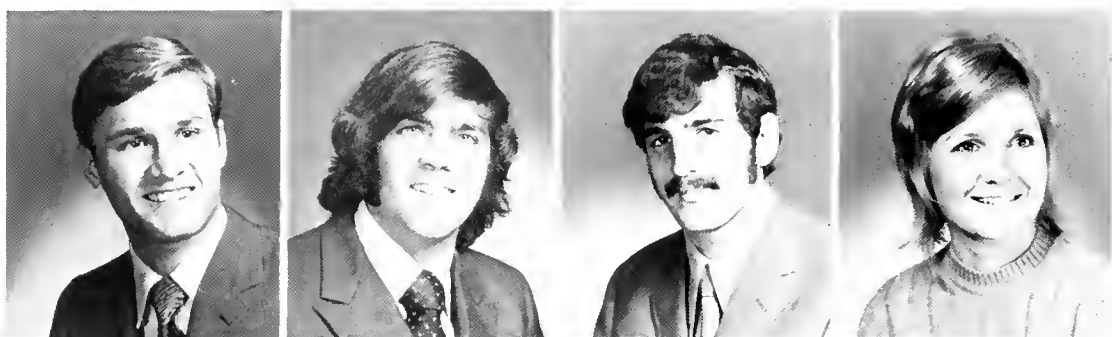
Bill Mulvey gets an unpleasant surprise on his return from semester break—two inches of white stuff.

Arts seniors

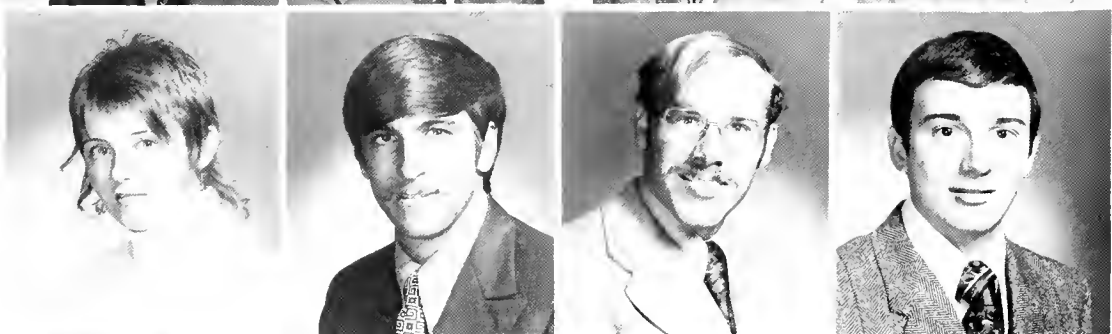


That final registration doesn't seem too bad for the senior safe in the knowledge that it's his last.

**Randy Bussey, B.S.
Michael Callan, B.A.
Phil Caniglia, B.A.
Rozann Carney, B.A.**



**Elizabeth Carpenter, B.F.A.
Patrick Carr, B.A.
Paul Carvey, B.A.
Joseph Casady, B.A.**



**John Catalano, B.S.
Donna Cavanaugh, B.S.
James Cavanaugh, B.A.
Connie Cavel, B.A.**





Michael Charles, B.A.
 Rockne Chickinell, B.A.
 Daniel Circo, B.A.
 Thomas Clancy, B.A.

Margaret Clark, B.A.
 Scott Clemons, B.A.
 Orion Clifford, B.A.
 James Coffey, B.A.

Susan Connors, B.A.
 Mary Conrad, B.A.
 James Conway, B.A.
 Loretta Conway, B.A.



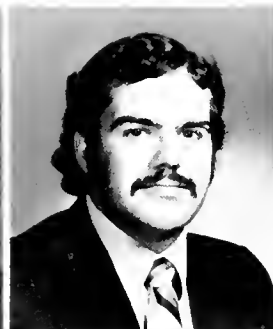


The annual migration to the dorm is one aspect of campus life few will miss—even if they had lots of help.

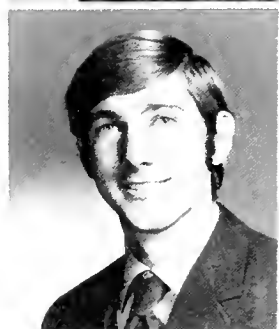
Paula Cooney, B.A.
Anthony Cooper, B.A.
Effie Costello, B.A.
Mary Costello, B.A.



Judith Coughlon, B.S.
Ann Crandall, B.S.
Daniel Culkin, B.S.
Angel Cuadrado, B.S.



John Davey, B.S.
James Delperdang, B.S.
Therese De Luca, B.A.
Barbara Desher, B.S.



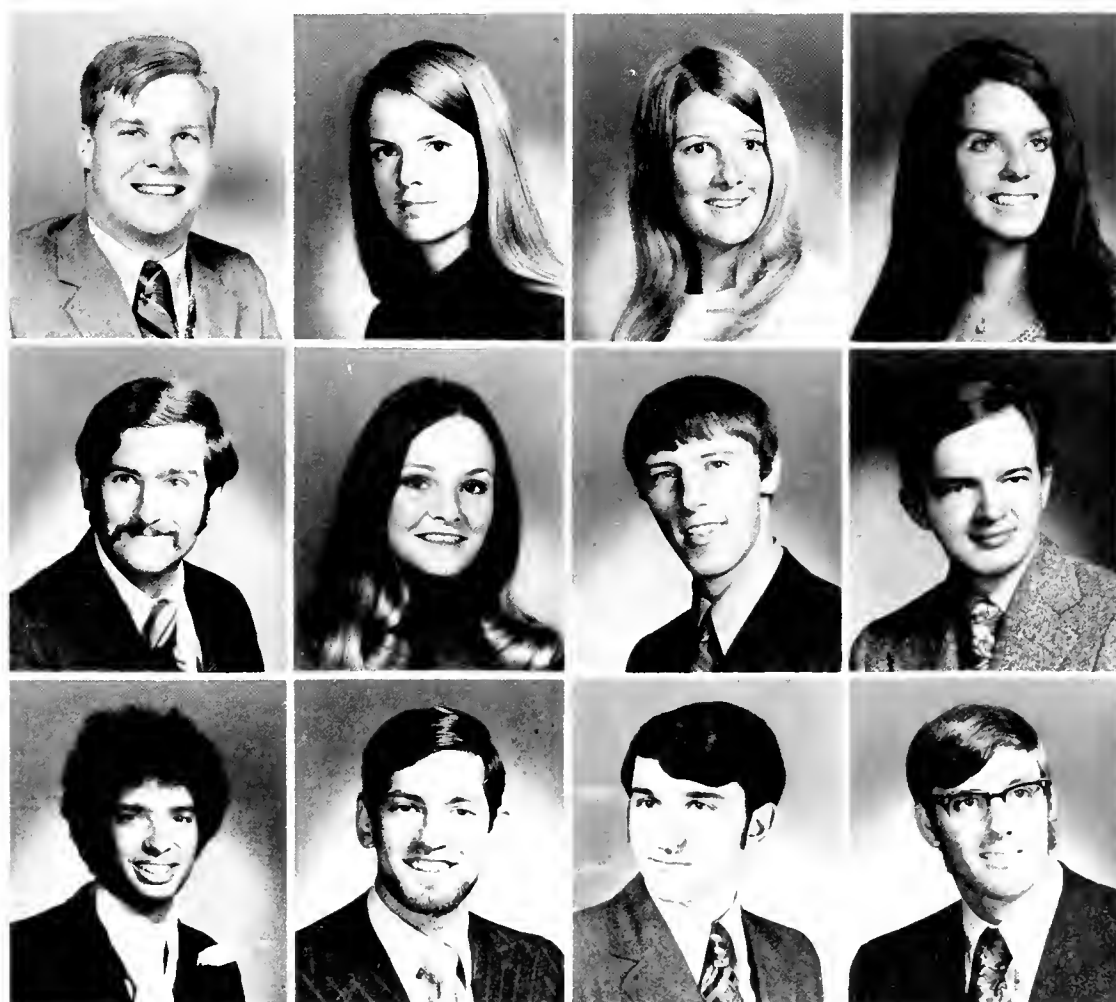


Richard Echternacht, B.A.
John Edney, B.S.
Anne Egenberger, B.A.
Pam Eischeid, B.S.

Robert Ernesti, B.S.
Dominic Farace, B.A.
Sue Farley, B.A.
Richard Fernandez, B.A.

Frank Ferraro, B.A.
James Fink, B.S.
Robert Fitzgerald, B.A.
James Flynn, B.S.R.T.

Arts seniors



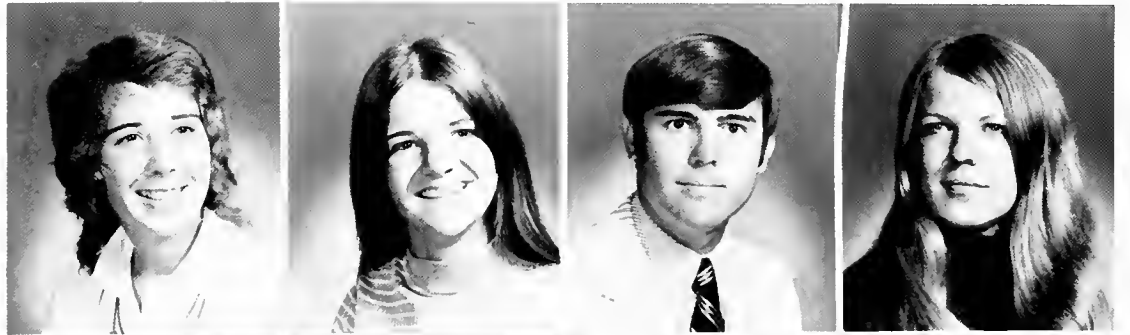
Michael Galaska, B.A.
Sharon Gau, B.A.
Linda Gerrits, B.A.
Janet Gibeau, B.A.

Timothy Gilbert, B.A.
Kathleen Gill, B.A.
Gary Gradoville, B.A.
James Green, B.A.

Niles Greenhouse, B.S.
Joseph Gregory, B.A.
Ron Gress, B.S.
Donald Gretter, B.S.

Arts seniors

Kathryn Grier, B.S.
Kathleen Griffith, B.A.
James Gross, B.S.
Vivian Grybas, B.S.



Richard Gude, B.S.
Carol Haas, B.A.
Robert Haerr, B.S.
Charles Hammond, B.A.



Hugh Hanson, B.A.
Phillip Harr, B.A.
Mary Hart, B.S.
Susan Hassenstab, B.A.



Bikes were a hot item on campus this year—both to keep in shape and for ecology's sake.





Mary Healy, B.S.
Brenda Hecht, B.A.
Leo Heck, B.A.
Lynn Heimes, B.S.M.T.

Ann Hild, B.S.
Thomas Hilger, B.S.Mth
Brian Hill, B.A.
Kathleen Hoarty, B.S.

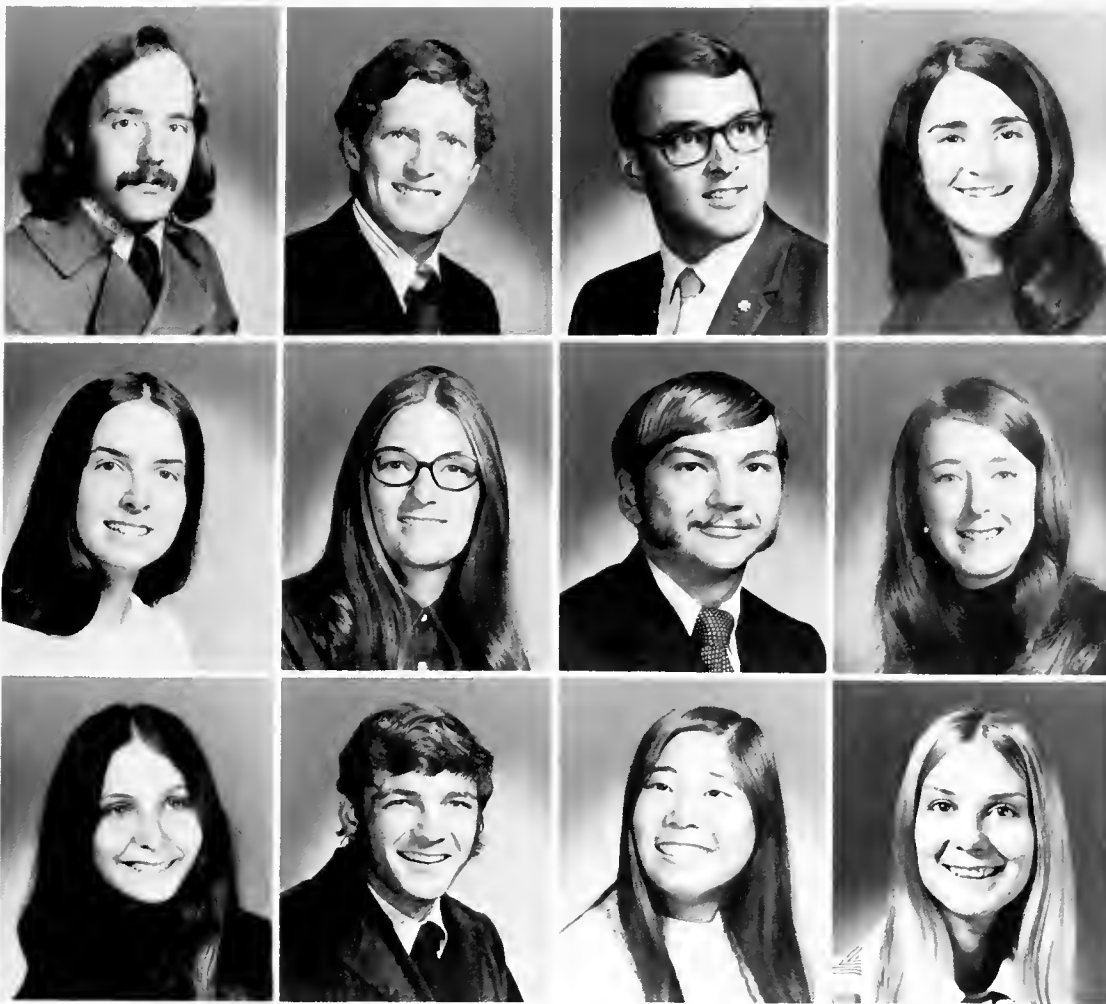
Michael Hodes, B.S.
Monica Hoefler, B.S.M.T.
June Hoelsing, B.A.
Jean Holy, B.A.





Dave Maloot and John O'Meara try the old Volkswagen stuffing trick for a good cause—blankets to Pakistan.





Kevin Host, B.A.
Edward Hotz, B.A.
Emerick Huber, B.S.
M. Jane Huerter, B.A.

Diane Marie Jacobs, B.A.
Rene James, B.S.M.T.
Joel Janousek, B.S.
Margaret Jansa, B.A.

Cynthia Jennings, B.S.
Willis Jensen, B.A.
Jeanne Jitchaku, B.A.
Susan Julis, B.A.

Arts seniors



Martin Junius, B.A.
Deborah Kardos, B.A.
Michael Kasher, B.A.
Cathryn Kearney, B.A.

Patricia Kieber, B.S.M.T.
Mary Pat Knowles, B.S.
Kathy Kokrda, B.A.
Edwin Kozisek, B.A.

Kenneth Krajewski, B.S.
Adelaide Kranda, B.A.
Robert Kreifels, B.S.
John Kwiatek, B.A.

James La Fata, B.S.
Barbara La Fever, B.A.
Robert Laird, B.A.
Ivar Larsen, B.S.



Edward Laughlin, B.S.
Mary Beth Lavelle, B.A.
Janice Leicht, B.S.
Peggy Leighton, B.S.



Charles Lettes, B.A.
Charles Longo, B.S.
Jane Lukas, B.S.
Stephanie Mac Intyre, B.S.M.T.



Arts seniors

Therese Mallison, B.A.
James Malone, B.A.
Robert Manly, B.S.
Edward Maynes, B.A.



Claudia Marquard, B.S.Mth
Marcus Marsh, B.S.X.R.T.
Timothy Masterson, B.S.
James Maynard, B.S.



Timothy McAnarney, B.A.
Kathleen McCandless, B.S.
Thomas McCormick, B.A.
Thomas McDermott, B.A.





The lawn behind the Administration building provides a secluded spot to get away for study or talk.



There's no telling what may be in store as one approaches the daily ritual of checking the mail.

Tom McCormick escorts Dian Kenning onto the floor during halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming game.



Mary McGath, B.A.
Thomas McGuire, B.A.
Marianne McGowan, B.A.
Bernard McNary, B.A.

Kathleen McTaggart, B.S.
Mary Meehan, B.S.
Paul Menousek, B.A.
Gregory Micek, B.S.

Joseph Micek, B.A.
Lawrence Milewski, B.S.
Mary Millar, B.S.
Joan Moore, B.A.

Arts seniors



Each semester the challenge of packing all of one's belongings into the car becomes greater.

Homecoming Queen candidates Jane Delaney and Nancy Farha brave the weather.



Paul Garvey takes the lead as the over twenty crowd gets one last draw before the keg goes dry.



Joseph Moothart, B.A.
Anne Morgan, B.A.
Molly Mulqueen, B.S.
Robert Mulqueen, B.S.

Stephen Murphy, B.A.
Gregory Myerchin, B.A.
Pauline Negomir, B.S.
Therese Nixa, B.A.

Kathleen Nowak, B.A.
Julie O'Brien, B.A.
Thomas O'Connor, B.A.
Michael O'Donnel, B.A.



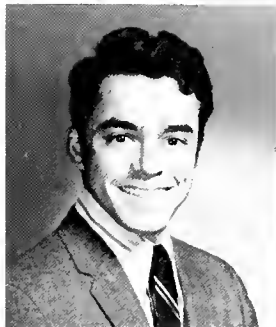
*The student board sponsored car rally proved successful.
Here car number 13 prepares to start the course.*

Arts seniors

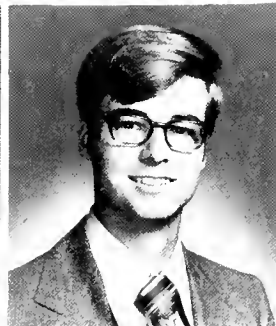
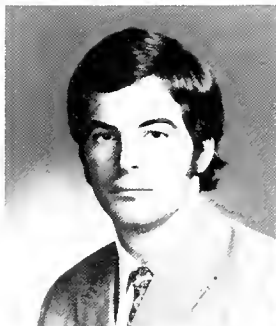
Deborah Orr, B.A.
Frank Parth, B.S.
Constance Pauly, B.S.
Patrick Peartree, B.A.



Dante Pena, B.A.
Timothy Perry, B.A.
Jackie Persiani, B.A.
Cheri Peters, B.A.



William Petla, B.S.
Michael Pistillo, B.A.
Mary Philbin, B.S.Mth
Randall Potthoff, B.A.





Barbara Pound, B.A.
Gary Pouquette, B.S.X.R.T.
Nancy Pratschner, B.S.M.T.
John Prell, B.A.



Patricia Prusa, B.A.
Benedict Raitano, B.A.
Lawrence Rastrelli, B.A.
James Reinke, B.A.



Michael Richard, B.S.
Craig Riley, B.S.
Kathleen Riley, B.A.
Thomas Roubinek, B.S.



Frank Black Elk enjoys a stroll around the campus on one of the last nice days of spring.



Tom Roubinek celebrates as he nears the completion of his last registration form.

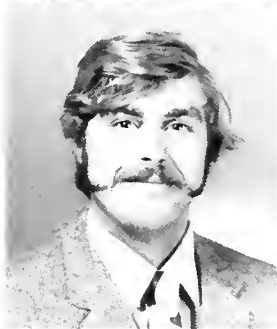


Leo Heck has his M-14 ready for action—no telling what might be going on in that bus.

Thomas Rudersdorf, B.A.
Richard Saalborn, B.S.
Stephen Schill, B.A.
Carol Schlueter, B.A.

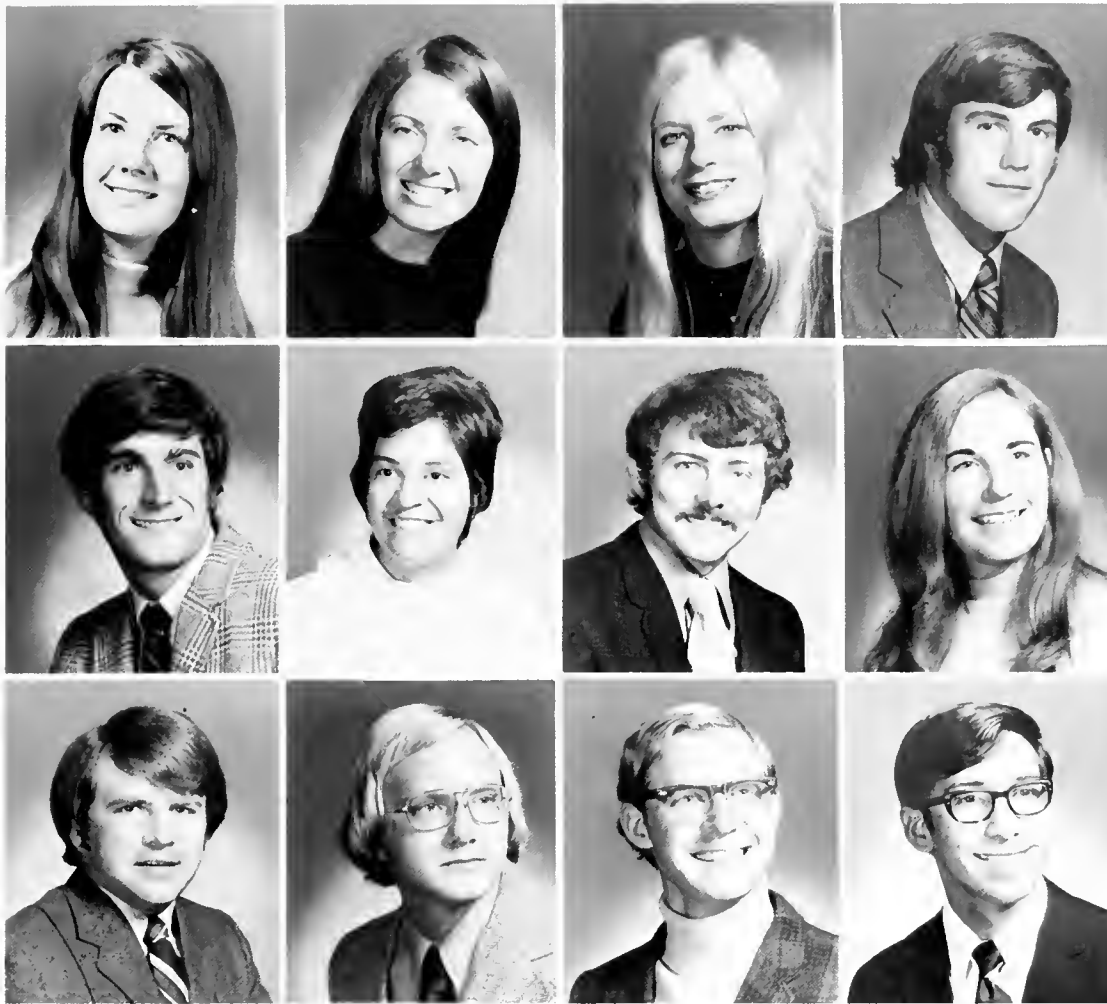


John Schum, B.A.
Thomas Schuyler, B.A.
Kevin Scott, B.S.
Paula Scott, B.A.



Diane Sheeput, B.A.
John Sendelbach, B.A.
James Severa, B.S.
Mary Shalhoob, B.S.



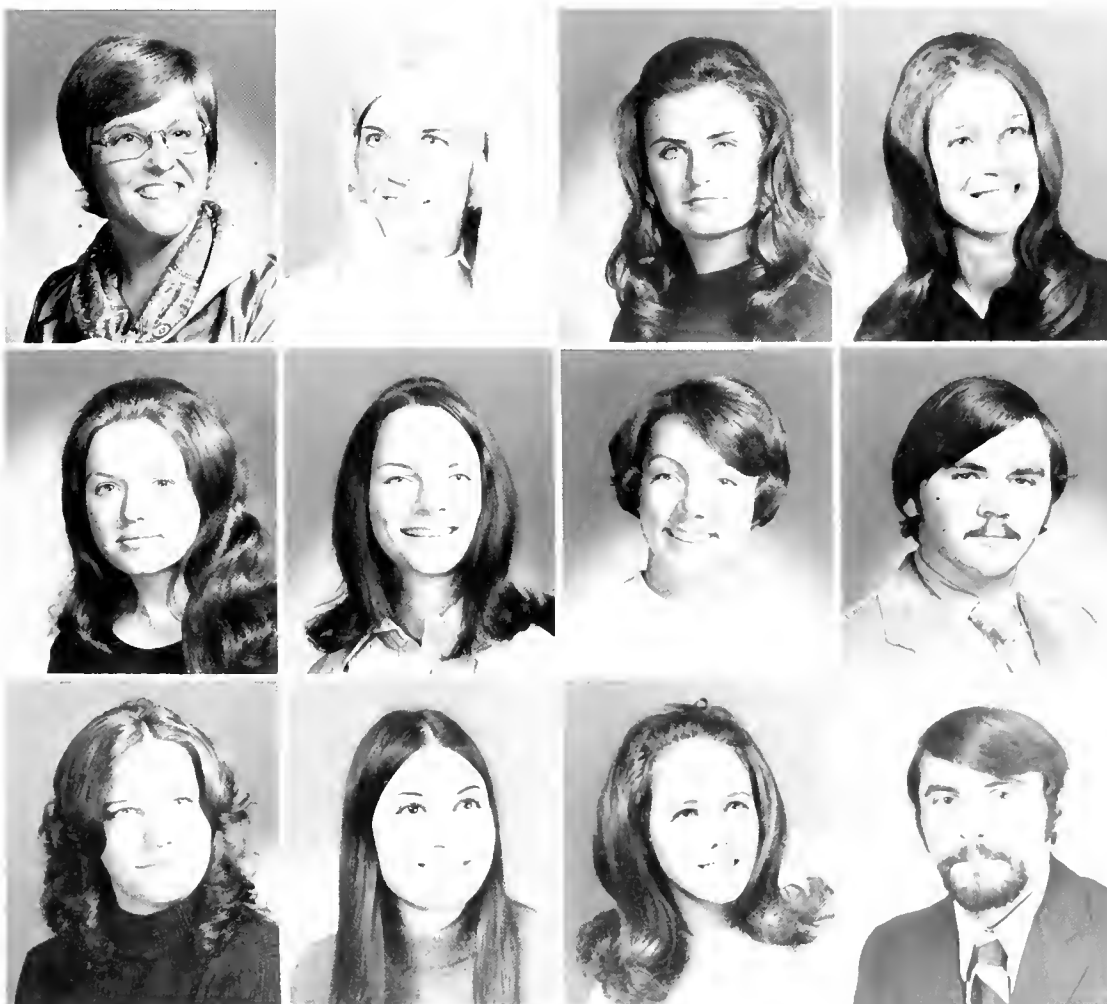


Susan Shay, B.A.
Mary Sheehan, B.A.
Mary Sheil, B.A.
John Sheran, B.A.

James Shotkoski, B.A.
Lenore Simon, B.A.
Alan Slattery, B.A.
Kathryn Slominski, B.S.

Richard Smart, B.A.
James Snyder, B.S.
John Soikowski, B.A.
Gilbert Soto, B.A.

Arts seniors



Melenie Soucheray, B.A.
Patricia Stanton, B.A.
Sonya Stejskal, B.A.
Debby Stencil, B.A.

Cynthia Sullivan, B.S.
Jan Tacke, B.S.M.T.
Mary Tapling, B.A.
Thomas Taylor, B.S.

Catherine Tengwall, B.A.
Pamela Thomas, B.S.
Sharon Thomas, B.A.
William Travis, B.S.X.R.T.

Arts seniors

Gary Tomaszewski, B.S.R.T.
Jerry Twit, B.S.
Charles Vacanti, B.S.
Anthony Vacanti, B.A.



Michael Van Gundy, B.A.
Sherwood Vosburg, B.A.
Iola Ware, B.A.
Joann Weber, B.S.



Delores Wells, B.S.M.T.
Kathleen Welsh, B.A.
Michael West, B.S.X.R.T.
Rufus Whitley, B.S.



Mary Healy cues a record as she goes on the air with her program for KOCU, the campus radio station.

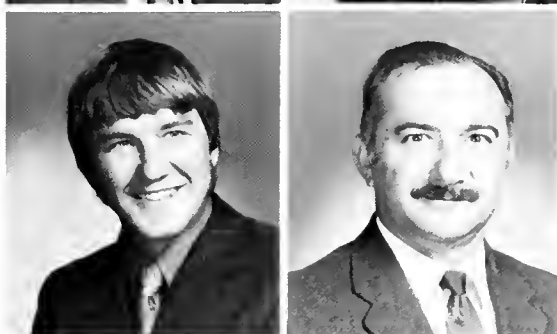




Carol Wiegand, B.S.
Marianne Wilkins, B.A.
Paul Witt, B.A.
Lai Kun Wong, B.S.Mth



Harry Yosten, B.A.
Margaret Youngblut, B.A.
Steven Zahller, B.S.
Stephanie Zarling, B.A.



Donald Ziegelbauer, B.A.
Robert Zuccaro, B.A.



Joe Warin and Sonny Foster get together in the Student board office to discuss a few matters.

Michael Ancona, B.S.B.A.
William Barnes, B.S.B.A.
Vicki Bivens, B.S.B.A.
Theodore Boesen, B.S.B.A.



Mary Bowman, B.S.B.A.
Richard Bryant, B.S.B.A.
Lynn Bueltel, B.S.B.A.
Richard Bujarski, B.S.B.A.



Annie Carbullido, B.S.B.A.
John Cimpl, B.S.B.A.
John Coats, B.S.B.A.
John Craig, Jr., B.S.B.A.



Business seniors



A popular attraction at the homecoming carnival was the jail which was quickly filled to capacity.



David Danner, B.S.B.A.
Raymond DeLance, B.S.B.A.
Mary Dietz, B.S.B.A.
Virginia Dignoti, B.S.B.A.



Nancy DuBray, B.S.B.A.
William Farrell, B.S.B.A.
Richard Feltes, B.S.B.A.
Ronald Fernley, B.S.B.A.



James Fitch, B.S.B.A.
James Flaherty, B.S.B.A.
Patrick Fleming, B.S.B.A.
Frank Frangella, B.S.B.A.



Timothy Galm, B.S.B.A.
John Garvey, B.S.B.A.
William Gilmore, B.S.B.A.
Michael Golden, B.S.B.A.



Joe Grignoli, B.S.B.A.
Elaine Heaston, B.S.B.A.
Robert Hilling, B.S.B.A.
John Holdenried, B.S.B.A.



Adrian Jaworski, B.S.B.A.
Timothy Jennings, B.S.B.A.
Daniel Kathol, B.S.B.A.
Judith Kaus, B.S.B.A.

Business seniors



Irma Trumbauer stops by to wish Howard Manning and his dinner companions a 'bon appetit'.

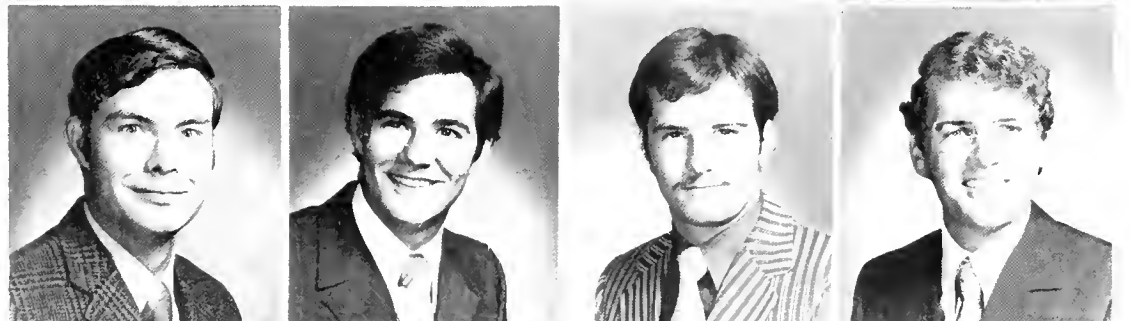
William Kennedy, B.S.B.A.
Edward Lamoureux, B.S.B.A.
Paul Lamoureux, B.S.B.A.
Robert Larson, B.S.B.A



James Lenczowski, B.S.B.A.
James Lohr, B.S.B.A.
Randy Lukaisiewicz, B.S.B.A.
Molly Maher, B.S.B.A.



Robert Maher, B.S.B.A.
David Maloof, B.S.B.A.
Bradford Manatt, B.S.B.A.
Francis Manning, B.S.B.A.





Martin Manning, B.S.B.A.
 James Martin, B.S.B.A.
 Michael McCarty, B.S.B.A.
 Michael McCarville, B.S.B.A.

Peter McGourty, B.S.B.A.
 Timothy McIlhon, B.S.B.A.
 John McNeill, B.S.B.A.
 Thomas Nave, B.S.B.A.

Francis Patronaggio, B.S.B.A.
 Kevin Poole, B.S.B.A.
 Ronald Potthoff, B.S.B.A.
 Richard Putz, B.S.B.A.

Mike McCarville and Tom Langdon work over the light table late at night as they lay out a Creightonian page.



Business seniors

Robert Rauner, B.S.B.A.
James Riha, B.S.B.A.
Maureen Rink, B.S.B.A.
Michael Ryan, B.S.B.A.



John Sanivk, B.S.B.A.
Sue Schlesinger, B.S.B.A.
James Schmitt, B.S.B.A.
Thomas Schwab, B.S.B.A.



Thomas Shaughnessy, Jr., B.S.B.A.
Ronald Sindelar, B.S.B.A.
John Sloma, B.S.B.A.
Norman Stoysich, B.S.B.A.



The annual registration rush on the bookstore sees students stock up on required paraphernalia



Mary Thomas, B.S.B.A.
Terry Thurman, B.S.B.A.
Terence Tvrdik, B.S.B.A.
Vincent Valentino, B.S.B.A.



Clarence Vesely, B.S.B.A.
Donald Vogel, B.S.B.A.
James Wahl, B.S.B.A.
George Winn, B.S.B.A.



Jeffery Wirth, B.S.B.A.
Steven Wolley, B.S.B.A.





Three senior medical students walk down a deserted hallway after a night on call at St. Joseph's hospital.

Donald Anderson, M.D.
Thomas Artzner, M.D.
Gerald Bell, M.D.
Michael Brannen, M.D.

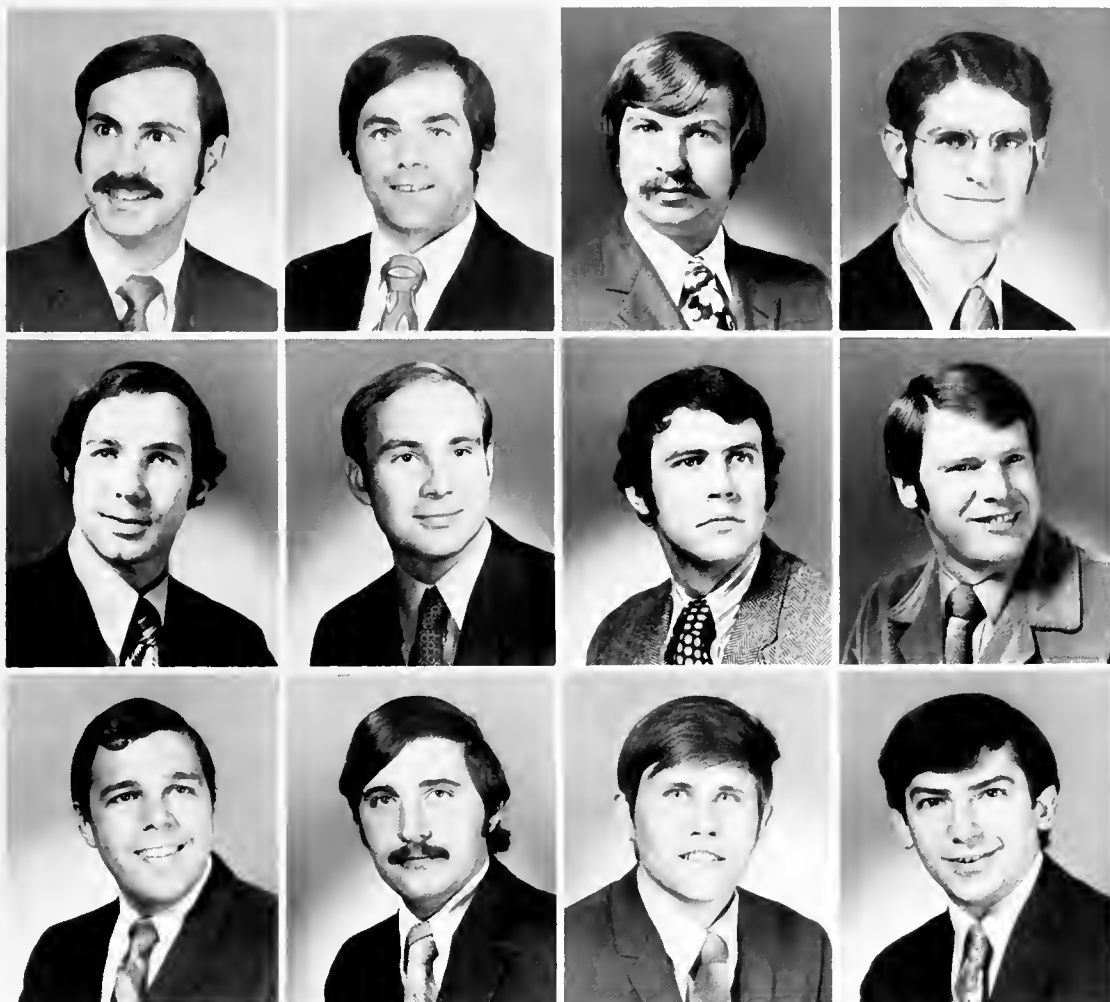


Dante Cannarozzi, M.D.
Robert Cavanaugh, M.D.
L. Raymond Cimino, M.D.
Loren E. Cohen, M.D.



Francis Conahan, M.D.
William Conway, M.D.
Jerry Corners, M.D.
Eugene Cunningham, M.D.





Anthony D'Aguillo, M.D.
Salvatore Danna, M.D.
Stephen Dault, M.D.
Philip Davis, Jr., M.D.

Emmett Doerr, M.D.
Arthur Dorrington, M.D.
William Dunn, M.D.
David Edwards, M.D.

Richard Faro, M.D.
Bruce Fee, M.D.
Paul Flugstad, M.D.
Martin Garcia, M.D.

Medical seniors



Salomon Garcia, M.D.
Thomas German, M.D.
John Gibbons, M.D.
Richard Gibney, M.D.

Edward Goldenberg, M.D.
Michael Hamilton, M.D.
Michael Hammeke, M.D.
William Henderson, M.D.

Michael Johnson, M.D.
Ronald Julis, M.D.
Donald King, M.D.
Joseph Laurelli, M.D.

Frank Leone, M.D.
 Gary Ludwin, M.D.
 Richard MacLaren, M.D.
 Robert Meisterling, M.D.



Allan Mira, M.D.
 Edward Mohr, M.D.
 Donald Morrison, M.D.
 Robert Murphy, M.D.



George Murray, M.D.
 John O'Donnell, M.D.
 John O'Hearn, M.D.
 Richard Pagano, M.D.



Medical seniors

Anthony Parnofiello, M.D.
 Wayne Penka, M.D.
 John Perilli, Jr., M.D.
 Michael Petersen, M.D.



Daniel Peterson, M.D.
 Coburn Porter, M.D.
 Ronald Reeb, M.D.
 Richard Robinson, M.D.



James Rohrer, M.D.
 Robert Sestero, M.D.
 John Sherlock, M.D.
 Thomas Shima, M.D.





Richard Smith, M.D.
James Starley, M.D.
Ernest Stewart, M.D.
William Thieman, M.D.



Paul Tornambe, M.D.
Bruce Von Herzen, M.D.
John Wolpert, M.D.
Al Wurth, M.D.



Thomas Wyne, M.D.
David Zachary, M.D.

Chief resident Dr. Fred Pettid works closely with the medical seniors while they are in the clinic.



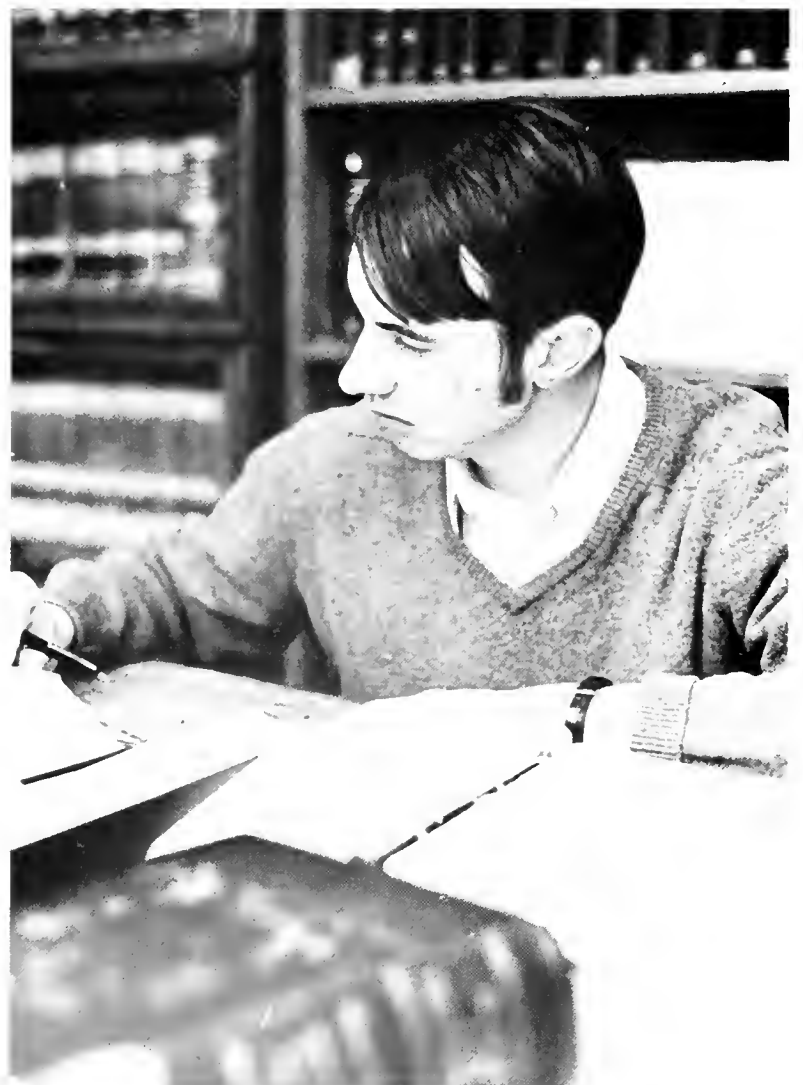


William Alexander, J.D.
Jane Alseth, J.D.
George Anderson, J.D.
Stephen Boguchwal, J.D.



Daniel Brethauer, J.D.
Joseph Bures, J.D.
Charles Caldwell, J.D.
John Cann, J.D.

Law seniors



Law students like Joe Shaughnessy soon find that the books in law school are a lot thicker, heavier and drier.

Dennis Lacina leaves no card unturned as he researches a project for one of his classes.



Every afternoon finds the library in the School of Law full of students looking over legal decisions.



James Carney, J.D.
John Cavanaugh, J.D.
C. Joseph Coleman, J.D.
Francis Davis, J.D.

Raymond Deckert, J.D.
Nicholas DiCerbo, J.D.
Harry Dixon, J.D.
Mary Lu Dorwart, J.D.

Albert Engles, J.D.
Dennis Fitzgerald, J.D.
Joseph Furay, J.D.
John Giulietti, J.D.

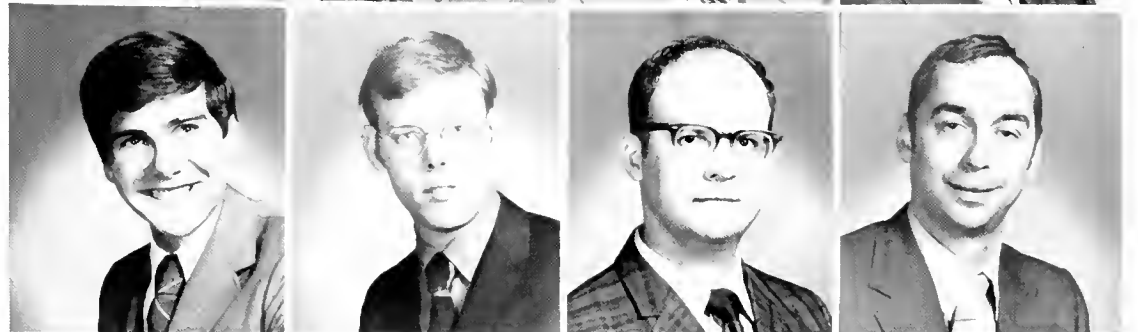


Chuck Titus finds a few minutes to relax in the Law School's student lounge between classes.

Richard Gordon, J.D.
Herbert Green, J.D.
David Hefflinger, J.D.
Wayne Henry, J.D.



John Herdzina, J.D.
James Hoefer, J.D.
Roger Holthaus, J.D.
Richard Janney, J.D.



John Kastl, J.D.
Michael Kelley, J.D.
Paul LaPuzza, J.D.
Charles LaShelle, J.D.



Thomas Lund, J.D.





Clarence Meldrum, Jr., J.D.
Dennis Moran, J.D.
Richard Mori, J.D.
Joseph Mounter, J.D.

Thomas Otepka, J.D.
Timothy Pace, J.D.
Michael Patterson, J.D.
William Peter, J.D.

John Pohl, J.D.
Tom Polking, J.D.
Robert Pratt, J.D.
Michael Rock, J.D.

Law seniors



Paula Roux, J.D.
Jasper Salvo, J.D.
Steven Schoonover, J.D.
James Silhasek, J.D.

James Silverman, J.D.
Vita Simon, J.D.
Robert Smith, J.D.
Walter Smith, J.D.

George Sutera, J.D.
Judith Wagoner, J.D.
Thomas Walsh, J.D.
Thomas Young, J.D.



Tom Weis gets to the root of a tooth problem as he practices some fine dental work.



Senior Craig Ririe concentrates on putting just the right touch on his project.

Jack Allord, D.D.S.
George Beck, D.D.S.
Benedetto Calise, D.D.S.
Albert Concialdi, D.D.S.

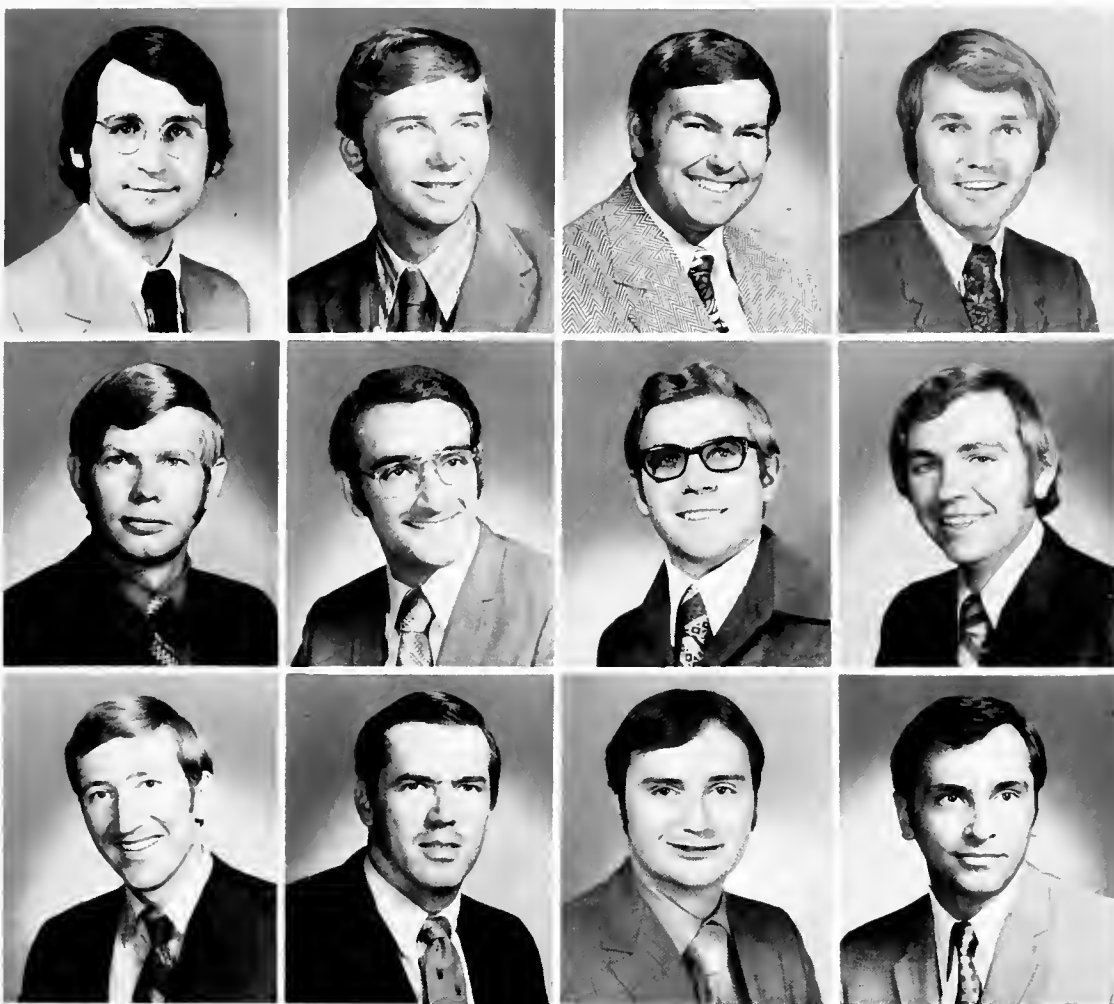


Daniel Copps, D.D.S.
William Corcoran, D.D.S.
Richard Crosetti, D.D.S.
Richard Dohrmann, D.D.S.



George Doxey, D.D.S.
James Drabo, D.D.S.
James Fletcher, D.D.S.
Steven Franco, D.D.S.



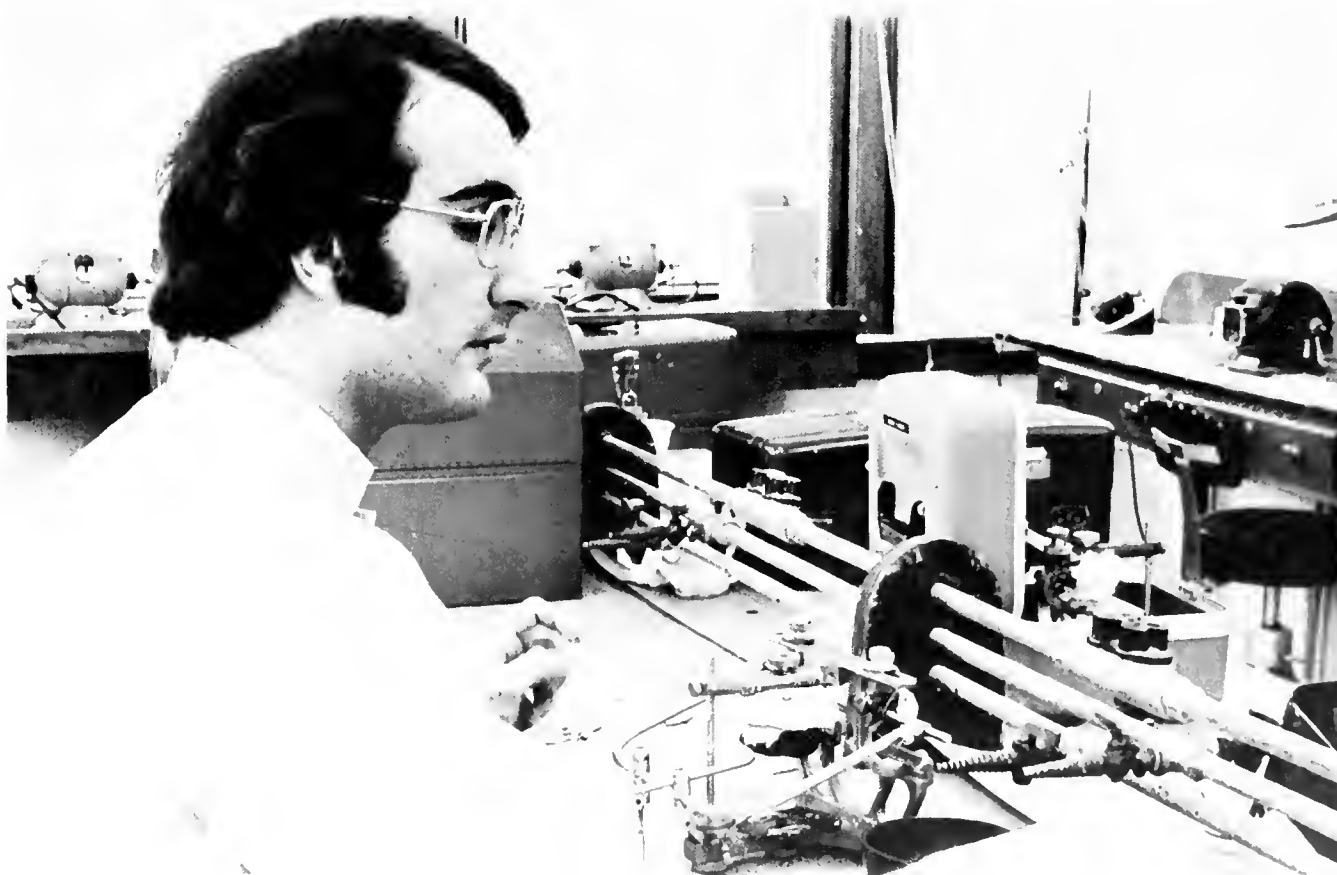


Richard Gandin, D.D.S.
William Hall, D.D.S.
Michael Hendrickson, D.D.S.
Lary Herrin, D.D.S.

Larry Howard, D.D.S.
Dennis Icabone, D.D.S.
Rick Jacobi, D.D.S.
Ronald Jaques, D.D.S.

Daniel Kelly, D.D.S.
John Kettlewell, D.D.S.
Clyde Knoblauch, D.D.S.
Raymond Kowalski, D.D.S.

Dentistry seniors



Dennis Icabone unpacks his equipment as he prepares for another laboratory session.



George Stolarsky checks over his notebook and prepares to record the results of his latest work.

Marvin Kramer, D.D.S.
Bruce Latelle, D.D.S.
Thomas Lengowski, D.D.S.
Patrick McDade, D.D.S.



David Mohs, D.D.S.
Thomas Morton, Jr., D.D.S.
Allan Nalbor, D.D.S.
James Penna, D.D.S.



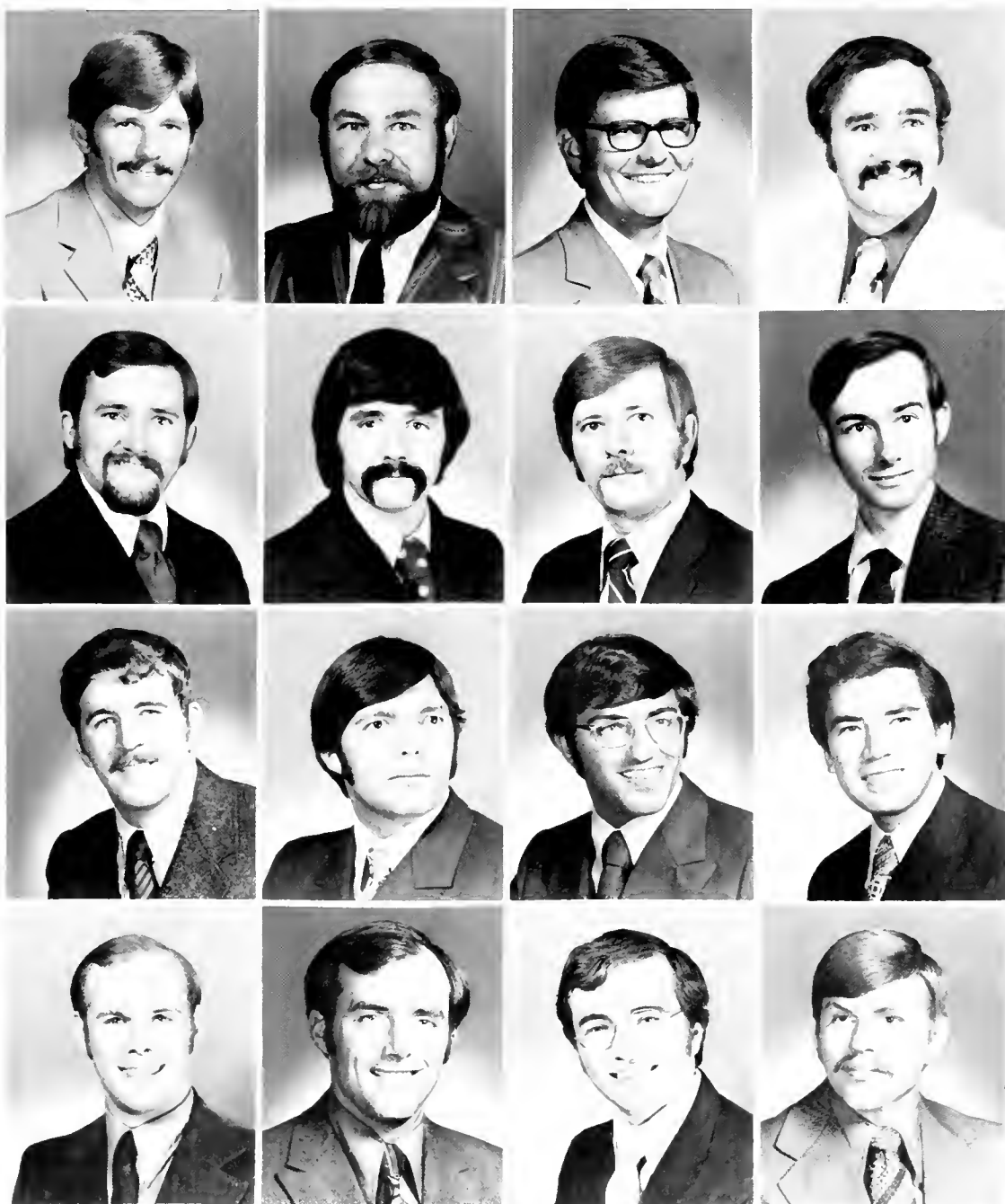
Steven Popelka, D.D.S.
Stephen Richards, D.D.S.
Craig Ririe, D.D.S.
Timothy Saunders, D.D.S.





Dave Sabott takes a breather between assignments during a busy day at the clinic.

Dentistry seniors



Dennis Sherman, D.D.S.
Raymond Skryja, D.D.S.
Jay Smart, D.D.S.
Mark Smith, D.D.S.

Alan Snyder, D.D.S.
Terence Sokoloff, D.D.S.
Gerald Stranik, D.D.S.
James Van Volkinburg, D.D.S.

Joseph Vap, D.D.S.
Daniel Vasti, D.D.S.
George Velis, D.D.S.
Robert Wai, Jr., D.D.S.

Thomas Wais, D.D.S.
George Westwick, D.D.S.
Danny Whiting, D.D.S.
Paul Willy, D.D.S.

Dan Blum, B.S.Ph.
Sue Cantor, B.S.Ph.
Charles Carroll, B.S.Ph.
Elayne Casterton, B.S.Ph.



Claudette Collins, B.S.Ph.
Michael Konzemius, B.S.Ph.
Glenn Cronin, B.S.Ph.
Lawrence Cullan, B.S.Ph.



Michael Cunningham, B.S.Ph.
Donn DeLashmutt, B.S.Ph.
Alan Desmarteau, B.S.Ph.



Senior Tom Stanski puts his knowledge to work as he prepares medications at the Creighton Clinic.



Dennis Enquist, B.S.Ph.
Mary Ann Fitzpatrick, B.S.Ph.
Terrence Fletcher, B.S.Ph.
Arthur Haney, B.S.Ph.

Michael Hanlon, B.S.Ph.
Tony Hooi, B.S.Ph.
Judy Kasick, B.S.Ph.
Lawrence Kawa, B.S.Ph.

Dennis Lehan, B.S.Ph.
Dennis Masur, B.S.Ph.
Timothy McAleece, B.S.Ph.
Susan McLaughlin, B.S.Ph.

Pharmacy seniors



James Muhs, B.S.Ph.
Thomas Ourada, B.S.Ph.
Robert Pryor, B.S.Ph.
Raymond Scott, B.S.Ph.

Ellen Seifert, B.S.Ph.
Jimmy Sherman, B.S.Ph.
Thomas Stanski, B.S.Ph.
Virginia Sublet, B.S.Ph.

Janet Thies, B.S.Ph.
Emil Vancura, B.S.Ph.
Richard Walter, B.S.Ph.
Michael White, B.S.Ph.

Nursing seniors



Nursing students study Community Health Nursing at the Visiting Nurses station in South Omaha.

Judith Blauwet, B.S.N.
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Mary Dodson, B.S.N.
Deborah Dooley, B.S.N.
Julianne Dunn, B.S.N.



Mary Halsey, B.S.N.
Marilyn Hanus, B.S.N.
Valeria Hughes, B.S.N.
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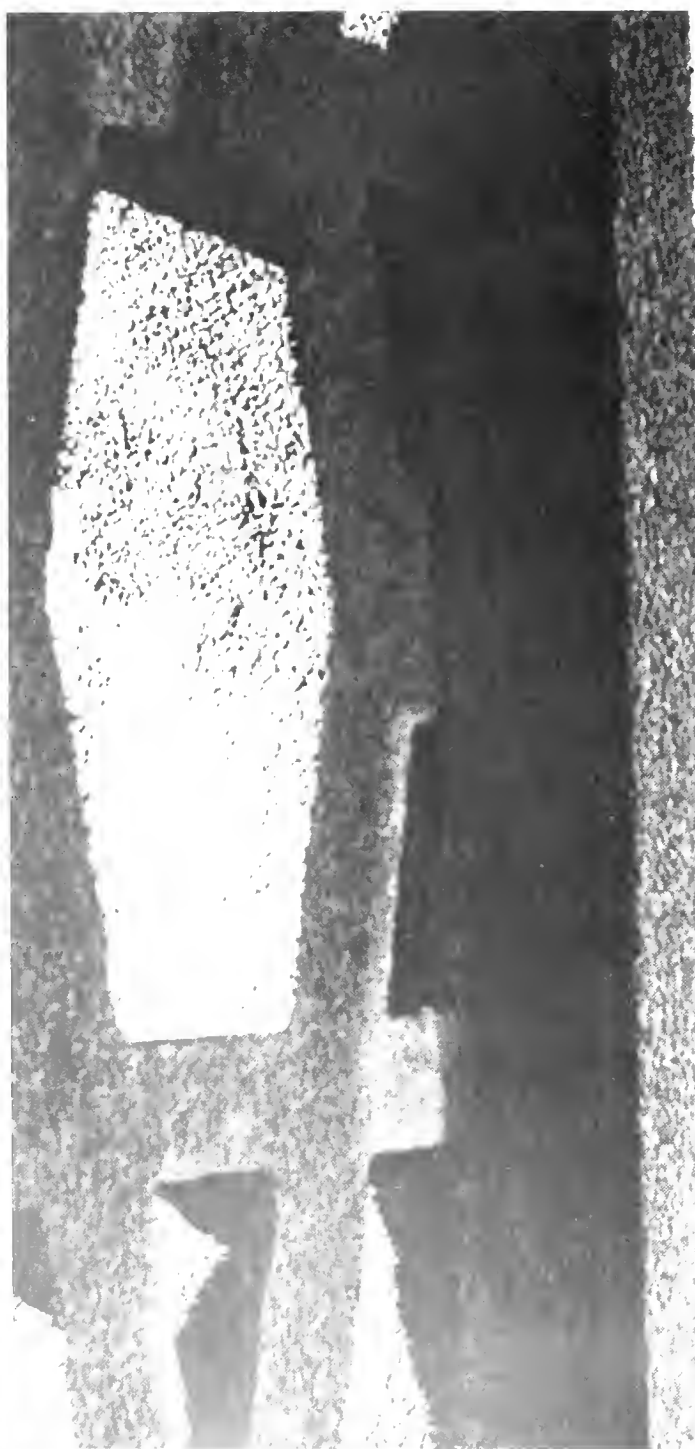
Carla Lindeken, B.S.N.
Mary Ann Lutkewitte, B.S.N.
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Patricia O'Hare, B.S.N.

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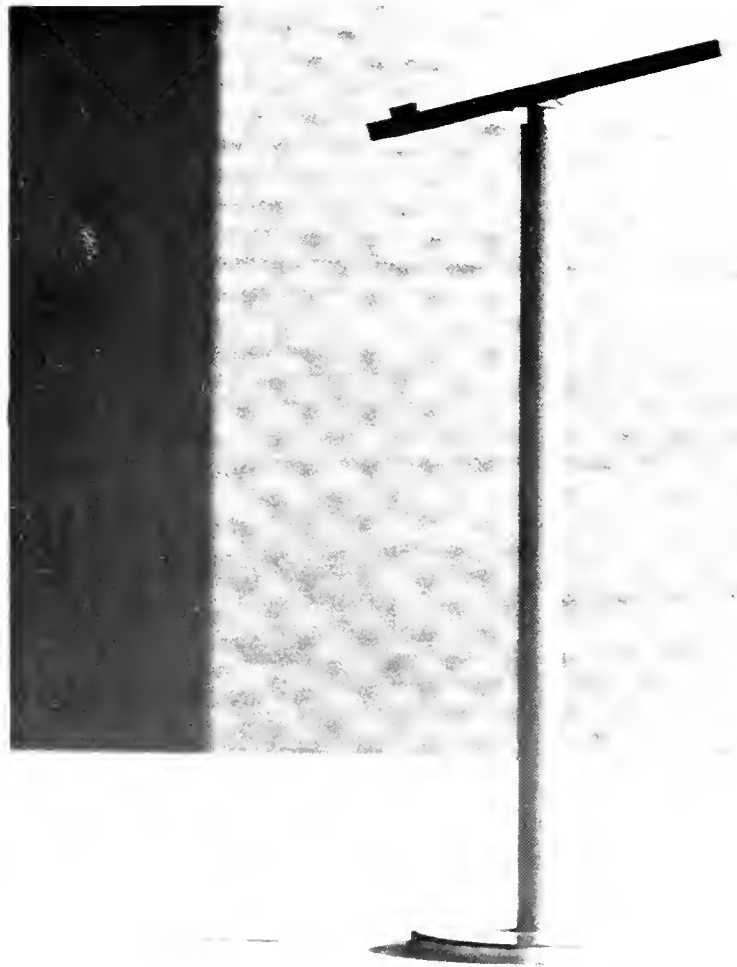


Kathy Winkler (left) and Tancy Dodson (above) prepare their work at the Visiting Nurses station.





closing



“Down the highway”: a way of life



Leaving. Down a hallway; behind a steering wheel; onto a bus, up a ramp. “Down the highway”: a way of life now.

*If you want to hold onto this time, what can you do? Pin it with a rational argument? Dissolve it in a rush of joy and bottle it? Don't even try.**

Ten years from now you'll be wearing a different kind of shirt and drinking or smoking a different intoxicant and have more places and people behind you than you can list. You'll have to let it happen, no turning back.

You'll be thinking, “Boy, wasn't I dumb way back when . . . ” And ten years later you'll be thinking, “Boy, wasn't I dumb ten years ago.” And on, and on.

But don't be too sure that college friendships and parties and learning will disappear when everything you do seems a prelude to another leaving. There are some things you can't shuck off. The body replaces all its cells every few years and starts over, but the soul doesn't.

Yellowing and tattered on the walls of that elusive life-spirit will hang the memories of the young-time, the first time through, the basic training for that first leaving.







Some things you can't shuck off . . .







You have to let it happen



Is there life after graduation?

Leaving a place which has been both hell and a hell of a lot of fun leaves a certain feeling, like seeing the morning after staying up all night.

People stay awake all night doing a variety of things: playing poker, talking, getting lost in the realms of calculus, getting drunk, or whatever. A man named Marlow once told a story all night and by morning the main character had played out his string and been shot for a mistake in judgment. So it goes.

In the movies, a sleepless night usually translates into a bedside vigil. In the morning the doctor comes in and says, "The patient is breathing easier," or somesuch.

In real life, the morning usually comes less dramatically. You look out the window and see the cars sleeping in rows along the streets; somebody has rubbed the air with a wet cloth and a few birds are twittering. All the panic and turmoil of the darkness is gone. The freshness of the day is ahead. Does life exist after graduation? Yes.









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The memories for which these pages are the touchstone may be less than lasting in an age of mobility, turmoil and impermanence: your recollections may fade; faces that once delighted you with their kaleidoscope of moods may quickly become fuzzy and indistinct; quotations that first fired in you a confidence in human insight may fade into a tarnished quaintness; and this book may be left for the dust.

This is the end of a book, the end of a year, the end of a certain kind of life. It is a leaving. And, God knows, there are many leavings ahead. In America, leaving is something of a way of life.

Books traditionally have a good record for remembrance. The people are here. Some of the pain and joy is here.

There may be a time when the road ahead is not enough. And so, this book is a promise: you can always come back, if you wish.

